Clark—two views
see page 16

Luitjens case
see page 19

Canadian Jewish news

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U.S. President George Bush points the way as he and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir prepare to make statements after their meeting. [Canapress photo]

CJC Quebec Region's Bessner:

"Garden of Eden" is over

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The "Garden of Eden" is over for the Jews of Quebec, outgoing Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region chairman Morton Bessner warned in his final report to the CJC Quebec Region Council.

Bessner said rising nationalism and an increase in anti-semitism in the province are ominous for the Jewish community. "Quebec nationalism appears to seek absolute control without the need to recognize the needs of other cultures."

He said Quebec Jews no longer have the same feeling of "at homeness" since the December Supreme Court ruling on Bill 101 and the outpouring of nationalism it touched off. "The virtual Garden of Eden, the mobility Jews have enjoyed in the general society, may change. Our comfort level may be less than it was in the past.

"If there is a downturn in the economy, the climate could be ripe for more anti-semitism."

Not since the 1930s has the Quebec Jewish community seen such "boldness"

Morton Bessner

by anti-semites in the form of "virulent slander" and vandalism, he said.

He denounced the apathy of political and religious leaders and other influential persons in the wake of the "attack" on the Outremont chassidim last fall.

CJC, he said, should form ties with other ethnic groups to battle "the new intolerance percolating" in the province.

Bessner said CJC must remain an "autonomous organization expressing the views of a broad cross-section of the community on matters of public policy." Yet, he added, CJC has to be "intrinsically linked" with other community organizations, in particular Allied Jewish Community Services.

He noted that AJCS now has representatives on the CJC Quebec officer corps, and vice versa.

"We must work out an accommodation (with AJCS) quickly. I believe CJC must be recognized as the sole spokesman for the community on matters of public policy."

Bessner's successor as regional chairman, Goldie Hershon, said one of the first things she will do is set up a task force to analyze CJC's role in Quebec.

She has a vision of a more aggressive and public CJC when it comes to representation and defence of the Jewish community.

Hershon said CJC must live up to its reputation in the wider community as the Jewish community's spokesman and reach out to opinion-makers. At the same time, CJC should be concerned with preventive and research activities.

Hershon, who was introduced to CJC through her work on behalf of Soviet Jewry, said a new approach to the Soviet Jewry is needed in light of the changes taking place under glasnost.

"We have made tremendous progress....The cultural activists are no longer imprisoned, the Prisoners of Conscience have been released and many of the Refuseniks have left. A new emigration law is expected this spring.

"We must decide what we are protesting for, what we are advocating. If it is a return to their roots for Soviet Jews then we must get on with the job. We can't simply mirror the efforts of the 1970s."

[Cont'd. on page 18]

Bush backs Shamir on elections plan

WASHINGTON (JTA) — U.S. President George Bush has endorsed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's proposal for elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to allow the Palestinians to choose representatives for negotiations with Israel.

"I believe it is in Israel's interest to engage in a serious dialogue with Palestinians," Bush said after a 65-minute White House meeting with Shamir last week, 45 minutes of which were a private session between the two leaders in the Oval Office.

"The United States believes that elections in the territories can be designed to contribute to a political process of dialogue and negotiations," the President said.

Both Bush and Shamir made clear that the elections would lead to an interim period of Palestinian self-rule, after which negotiations would be held for a final settlement.

"All proposed options will be examined during these negotiations," Shamir said, in an apparent signal that Palestinians would be free to propose an independent state.

"I am encouraged by the Prime Minister's assurance that all options are open," Bush responded.

At the same time, both Bush and Shamir reiterated their opposition to a Palestinian state, which Shamir said was "a prescription for war, not peace."

"We do not support an independent Palestinian state, nor Israeli sovereignty over, nor permanent occupation of the West Bank and Gaza," Bush stressed.

Bush and Shamir met later in the afternoon for an unscheduled visit to the National Air and Space Museum. The visit was arranged after Israeli newspapers

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Scheininger acclaimed new Congress president

MONTREAL — Toronto lawyer Les Scheininger has been acclaimed president of Canadian Jewish Congress. The deadline for nominations was April 6.

Scheininger, 42, will begin his 3-year term at the conclusion of the 22nd CJC National Plenary Assembly, May 7-9.

He will succeed Dorothy Reitman as the 12th person to hold this office in CJC's 70-year history.

Also acclaimed was Montreal chartered accountant Richard Vineberg as treasurer.

There are four candidates for the organization's number 2 post. Moncton, NB businessman David Attis, Toronto dentist Dr. Naim Dallal, Toronto lawyer Moshe Ronen and Montreal educator Nachum Wilchesky will vie for the post of chairman of the national executive committee.

Former Canada-Israel Committee executive director Shira Herzog Bessin of Toronto is up against lawyer Elise Stern of Toronto, for associate chairman of the national executive committee.

Judge Irwin Lampert of Moncton and Edmonton lawyer Len Dolgoy have been nominated for honorary legal counsel. Marjorie Blankstein of Winnipeg and Toronto businessman David Satok are up for secretary.

Scheininger, a partner in the firm Bresver, Grossman, Scheininger and Davis, has been involved in the Jewish community for more than 15 years. In addition to his present CJC duties, he is president of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, a member of the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto, and a member of the board of directors of Ulpanot Orot and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. From 1983 to 1986, he served as chairman of CJC's Ontario Region.

Vineberg, a partner in the accounting firm Richter, Usher & Vineberg, has been an officer of Allied Jewish Community Services for the past six years occupying among other posts, that of treasurer.

For two years he served as co-chairman of the AJCS Community Planning and Allocations Committee, which is responsible for allocating the $30 million raised annually by Combined Jewish Appeal between local and national agencies and Israel.

In 1988 he won the Professional Award as the top campaigner in the Elan Division.

Amongst other organizations, Vineberg is a past president of the board of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, a board member and past chairman of the finance committee of Solomon Schechter Academy and has served as a member of the boards of the Canadian Friends of Ben-Gurion University and Beth Zion Congregation.

The four candidates running for chairman of the national executive committee all have long standing involvement in the Jewish community.

Attis has served as national secretary of CJC for the past three years and is a past president of the Atlantic Jewish Council, where he currently serves as chairman of the board. He was co-founder of the CJC National Small Communities Committee and is a past chairman of the Congress Campus Services Committee.

A graduate of the University of New Brunswick, he is also a past president and now Chevra Kadisha Gabbai of Congregation Tiferes Israel in Moncton.

Dallal, a native of Iraq, graduated from the University of Toronto faculty of dentistry in 1963. He is a member of the CJC national and Ontario Region ex-

[Cont'd. on page 18]

Herzog is coming

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — President Chaim Herzog is to make an official visit to Canada at the end of June, sources in Jerusalem said last week.

Contacts between the two countries concerning the visit started before Ottawa's recent decision to upgrade its dialogue with the PLO, but this will have no effect on the President's plans, the sources said.

Mubarak would help in territories elections

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak last week offered to "help to the maximum" an Israeli effort to arrange elections on the West Bank and Gaza, according to a report in the New York Times.

In an article by Times reporter William Safire, Mubarak responds to the reporter's question about elections in the territories by saying: "You tell him (Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir) this. You tell him, if he is willing to have elections under international supervision, I'll help...I'll help to the maximum."

The Egyptian presidents's remarks came in reply to informal queries from Safire at a diplomatic reception, prior to Shamir's arrival here.

In his article, Safire speculates Mubarak made the same offer to U.S. President George Bush.

Meanwhile, Shamir later rejected outside supervision of an election in the territories, JTA reported.

"We don't think there is a need for international supervision," he said after a speech at the American Enterprise Institute.

PLO publishes hit list of alleged "collaborators"

OTTAWA — **The PLO has published a hit list of 60 Arabs in Judea-Samaria and Gaza whom it accuses of collaborating with Israelis, a statement from the Israel embassy reports.**

The flyer containing the names was distributed by the "Abu-Jihad Militia," an organ of the united command of the uprisings. It incites the local population to take violent action against the people on the hit list.

"Murder threats, such as those voiced by PLO Chief Yasser Arafat against Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij and other moderate Palestinians in the territories, should not be viewed as an accidental slip of the tongue, or a deviation from standing PLO policy," the embassy stated.

"Since the outbreak of the disturbances in December, 1987, dozens of Palestinians accused of 'collaborating' with Israelis, were murdered in the territories by their Arab brethren.

"The hit teams responsible for these assassinations, as well as for numerous other incidents of internecine violence, arson and threats, receive their orders from the PLO. These self-termed 'shock groups' are an arm of the PLO's united command."

A statement issued by PLO's united command on March 25 calls upon all Palestinians to immediately stop meeting with Israeli officials on all levels, the embassy said. The communique states that such meetings "are being exploited by Israeli officials to promote plans to exclude the PLO, under the guise of an alternative leadership."

Following a meeting between Palestinian and Israeli intellectuals which took place in Jerusalem March 16, the PLO's Popular Front (PFLP) issued a statement harshly condemning contacts of this sort, which, it stated, deviate from the recent decision of the PLO, the embassy said.

On March 18, masked local Popular Front agents forced themselves into the houses of 6 moderate Nablus community leaders. They warned them at knife-point, to immediately halt their contacts and discussions with Israeli and foreign officials. Among those threatened was Said Kanaan, a prominent Nablus businessman who has met with top Israeli ministers.

World-National

Pesach a time for questions

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Cleaning house and making it ready for Pesach is an accepted feature of the holy day season. But of course, looking into nooks and crannies and getting the special dishes out of their hibernation are part of a traditional scheme which has a larger purpose.

Rabbi Plaut

For the seder is more than an elaborate meal and the festival more than a 2-night stand. Pesach is the year-after-year challenge to understand the meaning of Jewish existence, both past and present. It is also the perfect time to ask some questions in addition to the four which are customarily asked in the Mah nishtanah. Here are some of them we might want to raise.

Question: Why do we spill drops of wine as we recite the Ten Plagues from the Haggadah? **Answer:** By doing so we recall that people had to die at the Reed Sea. The disastrous leadership of the pharaoh and his advisors engulfed all his subjects in its consequences.

Famous midrash

A famous midrash tells of the angels singing a hymn of glory to God when the Egyptians drowned in the sea and their death made the escape of the Israelities a fait accompli. But God silenced the angels and said: How can you sing when My children are drowning in the waters? Even in the moment of crucial confrontation, when the freedom of Israel was purchased at the price of the enemies' lives, their humanity could not be forgotten — neither by God nor by us. They too were God's children.

Question; How did the Israelites of old feel about Egypt, the land of their oppression, once they had left it behind? Did they harbor a sense of permanent animosity, even hatred toward it? **The answer** is no. They hated the oppression, not the oppressors. To be sure, Egyptians were not Israel's favorites during later days; but there was also, and quite remarkably so, an absence of aversion. In the Book of Isaiah God speaks of "Egypt My people."

Lessons for today

Question: We know how fundamentally different the days of oppression were from ours, but do they also have some lessons for us? **Answer:** If the common people of ancient Egypt had no say in forming pharaonic policies yet shared in its catastrophic results, how much more so is this true for those who have the power to shape the course of government. That is why all Germans, collectively, bore responsibility for Hitler, while their guilt was measured on an individual basis.

We in Canada have our share of responsibilities. For we have our social problems, our pockets of hunger and homelessness, and our measure of racial and ethnic tensions. Raising the matzoh and saying "Let all who are hungry come and eat," should not remain a mere phrase but stir us to consciousness that there are hungry people out there and that all of us are partners of their despair.

This kind of collective responsibility applies also to the special realm of Jewish fate. We all share in the fortunes of the Jewish community, both here and worldwide, and particularly so in Israel. What happens there happens to us as well. We in the Diaspora too have a role — however indirect it may be — in shaping Israel's future; when we support its government or when we oppose it or even when we turn away and say, "It's their problem, not mine."

It is well to remember this. Whatever happens to Israel's struggle for peace, to its relationship with the Arabs, to its disadvantaged, to its institutions of learning and its economic progress, all this relates to every Jew's responsibility. We are part of one people, often bitterly divided, but one nonetheless, and Pesach has a way of reminding us of our common fate.

Spend weekend in Palestinian town

Peaceniks go to hot trouble spot

BEIT SAHUR, West Bank (JTA) — Never before, in the 15-month-long Palestinian uprising, had there been such a sight: a group of religious Jews, gathering for Friday prayers, surrounded by curious Palestinians, in the midst of "intifada-land."

They were not settlers, nor had they lost their way. They came to Beit Sahur, a Christian town adjacent to Bethlehem, in a carefully planned venture to bring Palestinians and Israelis together on a common basis.

"We came as guests, not as occupiers," said Dr. Yaron Ezrahi, a Peace Now activist. "Germans tried to occupy Europe by force, because they had claimed they had no living space. "Now, they are moving freely across Europe, as a result of peace," he said.

Altogether 70 Israelis, members of 25 families — men, women and children — spent a peaceful weekend recently in one of the hottest trouble spots of the West Bank.

In a clear signal to the authorities that this is the kind of dialogue that interests local residents, not a single public disorder was recorded in Beit Sahur.

Beit Sahur is a picturesque town, nestled between the slopes of the Judean Hills and the Judean Desert. Had it not been for the intifada, as the Palestinians call their uprising, it could have been a lovely resort town for Jerusalemites seeking a bit of countryside, only 20 minutes from home.

Beit Sahur is one of three Christian towns located to the south of Jerusalem. Until the intifada broke out, the area was the quietest and the safest in the territories, frequently visited by Israelis for shopping, restaurants and leisure.

But for the past 15 months, this has not been the case. This visit was the first attempt to return to the status quo ante. Both Israelis and Palestinians participating in the venture expressed their desire to change the status quo permanently by creating a Palestinian state that would exist alongside Israel in peace.

The venture was organized by Hillel Baradin, a Jerusalemite of American origin who in recent months has made several attempts to reach a dialogue with Palestinians.

Last year, he captured headlines during his reserve service in Ramallah, when he engaged in a self-appointed peace mission. He almost reached an agreement then with local intifada leaders for a truce during the term of his unit's service in Ramallah.

But local Israeli commanders following his initiative, stopped it immediately, and Baradin was sent to a military jail for a few days.

Despite this unpleasant experience, Baradin, 55, continues to seek channels to the local population. After several abortive attempts, he scored total success: under the cover of complete secrecy, he reached an agreement with local leaders in Beit Sahur, and 25 homes opened their doors to Israelis.

Paradoxically, just as the Beit Sahur experience was proving a success, leaders of the intifada were taking steps to block a dialogue between Palestinians and the authorities.

"Nationalist figures and institutions" signed a leaflet distributed in the territories during the weekend that calls for a halt to meetings between Palestinians and Israeli officials.

The call was seen by observers as a sign of concern among the local leadership of the intifada, which supports the Palestine Liberation Organization, that the Israelis might succeed in their attempt to create a political dialogue with local leaders as a substitute for the PLO.

This has been the declared purpose of Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's plan for free elections in the territories, which would lead to the election of a new local leadership.

The call in the leaflet reflects a debate going on inside the Palestinian political community since some of its senior leaders, such as Faisal al-Husseini, began engaging in talks with Israelis a few months ago.

Husseini, who spent most of last year in administrative detention for his connection with the PLO, met with Shmuel Goren, coordinator of government affairs in the territories, shortly before his release from prison.

This meeting was followed by a series of encounters between Brig. Gen. Shaike Erez, head of the West Bank civil administration, and local Palestinians.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Rabin also reportedly have engaged in such meetings.

Study indicates hostility to Arabs

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Israeli 12-year-olds are overwhelmingly hostile to Arabs and Arab culture, and the study of the Arabic language at school does nothing to mitigate the antagonism, according to a researcher at Tel Aviv University.

This is the key finding of a doctoral thesis published recently by Hezi Brosh, head of the Arabic studies program at the university's school of education. He said the strong antagonism revealed in his research, conducted more than a year before the intifada began, is the main reason why only 6% of Israeli high school pupils choose Arabic as a matriculatrion subject.

"The pupils' negative attitude towards Arabic and Arab society is the most important factor in determining how they learn the language," said Brosh. "I knew beforehand that their attitude was bad, but I didn't realize how bad."

The main part of Brosh's research was based on questionnaires distributed at the beginning, the middle and the end of the 1985-86 school year among 890 grade 7 children studying Arabic at 10 junior high schools in the Tel Aviv metropolitan area.

Brosh tested various factors, including the children's attitude towards Arab society, the importance they attributed to knowing Arabic, and what they thought of their teachers.

Among his findings:

- At the beginning of the year, 84% of the pupils had a negative attitude towards Arabs and Arab society. The figure dropped by only 2% at the end of the year.
- At the beginning of the year, 88% of the pupils claimed Arabic studies were unimportant. By year's end the figure dropped to 79%.
- When classes started, 94% of the students disliked their teachers. At the end of the year, 80% still held negative views.

Students expressed some of these feelings in face-to-face interviews with Brosh. "One child told me he did not want to study Arabic because kids in school referred to those who studied the language as Arabs."

Arab-Israeli conflict mirrors global clash of values

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM — Most of the people in Eastern Europe are "sincere supporters of Israel's struggle against Islamic terrorism and totalitarianism," a visiting East Bloc scholar told me recently.

While he wouldn't let me use his name — because, as he put it, his country has not yet fully entered the glasnost era — he didn't hesitate to express his opinions on Middle East issues, and particularly his view that Western intellectuals are hopefully naive in regard to those issues. His explanation: "They lack our half-millenium-long experience of martyrdom and genocide under the rule of fanatical-racist Islamic imperialism."

Then, speaking with even greater fervor, he went on: "I am not prepared to accept the attitude of those intellectuals who ignore the fundamental fact that the Middle Eastern conflict is not an ordinary regional conflict but an overall war between different systems of moral, social and intellectual values.

It is a war in which the 4 million people of Israel must struggle against the overwhelming superiority of arms and manpower of 180 million Arabs, vigorously supported and incited by the remaining 600 million Moslems, who see themselves as torchbearers of the 'sole righteous faith.'"

Until the Palestinian covenant is abrogated, the East European visitor to whom I spoke sees no value in "the words, gestures, smiles, promises and oaths" of Arab spokesmen. And since, in his view, the PLO "respects only the language of force," flexibility on Israel's part is bound to be interpreted by the PLO "as a sign of weakness."

Now, on the eve of returning home, this scholar calls on Western intellectuals "to free themselves from the Munich syndrome." Selling Israel down the river, he warns them, won't ensure the peace and tranquility of their own nations. "For if the Islamic revolutionaries succeed in annihilating 'the Zionist state,' the next item on their agenda will be the destruction of the Western democracies."

Such views serve to highlight the enduring influence of the centuries-long conflict between Islamic and non-Islamic elements in many parts of Eastern Europe, and particularly in the Balkan states which were once ruled by the Turks. The most recent, large-scale manifestation of this conflict has been in Yugoslavia. There, according to press reports, the Christian Serbs tend to equate their struggle against the ethnic-Albanian Moslems for control of Kosovo province, birthplace of Serbian nationalism, with that of the Jews against the Arabs for control of "the territories." As a result, the Serbs tend to agree with Prime Minister Shamir on the latter issue.

Moreover, while Soviet leaders are still exchanging hugs and kisses with Arafat, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that they — fearful of the impact of Islamic fanaticism on the 50 million Moslems in their own domain — may eventually decide to help Israel in her struggle against the forces of Islam.

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As many as 700 now in Alberta capital

Edmonton No. 2 destination for Soviet Jews

By
MAXINE FISCHBEIN

EDMONTON —

Moscow on the North Saskatchewan might well become the nickname for Edmonton as its Jewish community welcomes a large influx of Soviet Jews choosing to settle in Canada.

Edmonton is second only to Toronto as the destination of Soviet immigrants coming to Canada, says Lawrence Dubrofsky, executive director of Jewish Family Services.

Dubrofsky estimated that as many as 700 Soviet Jews currently reside in Edmonton, a city whose total Jewish population numbers about 4,500.

"Eight families from the Soviet Union arrived here in 1988, and we estimate that by the end of 1989, an additional 40 to 45 families or more, will settle in Edmonton," Dubrofsky said, adding that the community is gearing up to meet the needs of its newest members.

In addition to its usual allocations of funds, the Jewish Federation of Edmonton has agreed to additional allocations in 1989 of about $60,000 for in-transit and absorption costs of Soviet Jews destined for Canada.

In January, the Federation also established a Soviet immigration action committee to assist in the absorption of the new immigrants and seek ways in which to raise additional funds.

In a community which has been hard hit by a downturn in the economy, a major worry is the financial burden created by the influx of new immigrants.

However, Federation president Shelly Maerov said, "The economy will not stop us from fulfilling our commitment to our Soviet brothers and sisters. We will have to be creative and resourceful in our response to this situation. If it feels like a burden, it is a happy one which will serve to galvanize and strengthen the community as a whole."

The economy does pose some additional challenges in terms of absorption, said Dubrofsky. While in the past housing did not cause problems, housing costs in the west end, where the largest concentration of Jews exists, are starting to rise.

Another major concern is helping new immigrants find employment. Jobless figures are still high here, but Dubrofsky is optimistic. Four individuals who arrived here in 1988 have found work with the help of JFS which frequently turns to local Jewish businesspeople for assistance in job placements.

Although the economy has caused some Soviet immigrants to leave Edmonton, most have stayed. Of those who have left the community for employment reasons, some have even returned.

* * *

Ella Linetsky has been in Edmonton for eight years. She immigrated with her parents, brothers, sister-in-law and other family members in 1981.

This city was recommended to the family by the Canadian immigration official with whom they consulted in Rome. "My

Shelly Maerov

father and brother had worked on building oil pipelines in Siberia," Linetsky said. "They were told that job prospects would be good in Edmonton because of the oil industry, and at the time, they were."

In terms of integration into the community, Linetsky said her biggest problem was the language. "I wouldn't open my mouth for six months because I was afraid that people wouldn't understand me," she recalled.

"Jewish Family Services were extremely helpful in trying to make life easier," said Linetsky. And she added that a free family membership at the Jewish Community Centre helped in terms of meeting people and identifying strongly with the Jewish community. Her son Zuri is a regular at the JCC and also attends the Talmud Torah Hebrew School.

"This is home now," said Linetsky, now a researcher in the pathology department at the University of Alberta. "This transplant has not been rejected." Zuri, born shortly after the family's arrival here is a native Edmontonian, "... and very proud of it."

Local Jewish institutions provide a wide range of support services for the Soviet Jews. The JCC provides free membership to new immigrants. Elementary school children are given scholarships at the local Talmud Torah school and are eligible for other scholarships that enable them to attend Camp B'nai B'rith during the summer.

JFS, acting locally for the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, assists each and every family with information about the various services available in both the Jewish and general communities.

* * *

Alexander Tumanov, originally from Moscow, spent eight years in Toronto before coming here to become an associate professor of Russian in the Slavic and East European studies department at the U of A.

"The more I live here, the more I realize how comfortable a place this is to live," Tumanov said. While Toronto might have more to offer, "it is not what the city is ... Toronto is tense, while Edmonton is more comfortable and relaxed."

He said the Jewish community here cares about Soviet immigrants and that an effort is being made to make them feel at home.

Tumanov feels that the story of Soviet immigrants to Edmonton has been one of success in most cases. He cites the fact that many new citizens have become well established in businesses and professions. While a few have left for economic reasons, many rode out the bad economic times "... because they liked it here."

There is room for improvement, though, and Tumanov pointed to the situation of Soviet Jewish senior citizens, whom he feels are underfunded.

The Soviet Jewish Seniors' group, Club Shalom, which meets each Sunday at the Jewish Senior Citizens' Drop In Centre, would benefit greatly, said Tumanov, if members had more attention from the Jewish community at large.

More funds would enable them to improve programs and to purchase items such as Russian newspapers and magazines, he said, adding that language is a big problem. Many of the senior citizens are isolated behind the language barrier, Tumanov said.

* * *

Genady Levental, who arrived in Edmonton with his family in the late 1970s, says his own family's integration into the community was assisted by family members long established in Edmonton.

"We were lucky because we had a family here," said Levental, "they helped us not to be so lonely and introduced us to the community."

In turn, Levental sees a major role over the next while for "veteran" immigrants like himself. Those Soviet Jews who have adjusted to life as Edmontonians will be the most important helpers in the integration of newer immigrants, he stated.

"We know their language, and understand their experiences and customs," added Levental, who has volunteered to assist the Federation and JFS providing services to Soviet immigrants.

The Levental family enthusiastically awaits the arrival of eight relatives from the Soviet Union this year. They have also, in the past, welcomed friends who came here specifically to join them.

"I look forward to seeing as many Russian Jews as possible," said Genady Levental. "They will benefit the community."

* * *

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

This city may be receiving more Soviet Jewish immigrants this year after several dry years, but the estimates are fluctuating wildly.

The American Jewish Distribution Committee is reportedly predicting several hundred Soviet Jewish immigrants are coming this way. The JDC guessing is based on estimates that up to 40,000 Jews will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union this year, with 4% of them heading for Canada and a small percentage of those choosing to settle in Winnipeg.

The Jewish Immigration Aid Services of Canada on the other hand is predicting only 16 families, or 50 immigrants, will come to Winnipeg.

This reporter contacted Barney Yellen, director of Winnipeg's Jewish Child and Family Service, the agency which works most closely in helping new immigrants settle here. Yellen reported that five Soviet Jewish families are currently in transit to Winnipeg. "We generally know about these movements six months in advance," he said. "Five may be a small number, but it is a 300% increase over the number who have come in the last year."

Yellen reported that, in the heyday of emigration in the 1970s, the JC & FS was seeing 10-15 families a month. "We settled approximately 1,300 people here." Only 300, he noted, are still in Winnipeg.

"People are getting excited about the possibilities because things seem to be loosening in the Soviet Union," he said, "but it still take a while to get through the pipeline."

The immigrants who came from the Soviet Union in the 1970s were all strangers in a strange land. As such, they needed a lot of help adjusting and getting started.

Yellen expects the immigrants who come now and the JC & FS will have an easier time of it because they will only be coming to Winnipeg for the most part if they have family here already. "That also may mean we see a smaller proportion this time," he said.

Gathered at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Southern Conference in Hollywood, Fla., are (from left) Clifford Shapiro, Lily Frank, Naomi Frankenburg, Yehuda Blum and Marcia Shapiro.

Diaspora must support Israel, Frank says

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. —

Diaspora Jews must not interfere with policy decisions made in Israel because they will not have to suffer the consequences of a wrong decision, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO executive vice-president Lily Frank told the organization's recent 11th annual Southern Conference.

She stressed the importance of Jewish unity and support for Israel. "We must keep the faith and believe that our cause is indeed a just one."

A record crowd of more than 350 Canadian women wintering in Florida attended the conference, held at the Diplomat Hotel and co-chaired by Marcia and Clifford Shapiro.

Guest speaker Yehuda Blum, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations from 1978-84, spoke on the 10th anniversary of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

National president Naomi Frankenburg gave a report of her travels to Hadassah-WIZO chapters across Canada during her first year in office. She also spoke about the intifada and other Middle East events, and the changing relations between Israel and other countries, including the Soviet Union.

She urged all members to help boost tourism and show support for Israel by joining the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO To Israel With Love tour Nov. 15-29.

The conference closed with a musical revue directed, choreographed and performed by Hadassah-WIZO members.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

ACKERMAN — RAIZIN — KIRZNER — KATZ

Mollie Ackerman, of Scarborough, Ont., reminds me that I dated her a couple of times "way back when." What I find flattering is that she remembers.

She seeks the origin of the four family names in her mishpocha.

ACKERMAN is a ploughman. AKKERMAN is also the name of a village in Russia.

RAIZIN, originally REISEN, was the German name for the Polish town of RYDZYNA.

KIRZNER, Yiddish for KUERSCHNER, is a furrier.

KATZ is an acronym of Kohen — TZedek, the righteous priest — a descendant of the priestly tribe of Aaron.

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Can one develop halachic rulings from the Aggada, or is each a separate world unto itself?

ANSWER: I have backed up halachic principles by citations from the Aggada. For this I was taken sharply to task by a member of the Conservative rabbinate. On Shabbas Shekalim of this year, he advised his congregation that I was wrong for doing this. According to him, "Halacha legislates how a Jew is to behave in his outward observance . . . In contrast, Aggada deals with the feelings of the heart, the passionate convictions of our ancient teachers who used their intellect in an effort to read God's thoughts."

Rabbi Burak

The words I have selected to quote are very beautiful, but I don't agree with them for the following reasons. . . .

The Aggada is enshrined inside the Code of Law. Hence, the Aggada tells a Jew how to behave, and how to act in the performance of the mitzvos. Take one of the best loved rites connected with bris milah, the gathering of friends and family on Friday night after the birth of a little boy, to observe Shalom Zachar.

Chick peas eaten

This assembly is ordered by the Shulchan 'Aruch, Yoreh De'ah, Chapter 365:12. One of the foods eaten at the Zachar is chick peas. Why? Because the Talmud, in Tractate Niddah, 31b, tells us that an angel teaches the whole Torah to the unborn child. Just before birth, the angel gives the child a good smack, and the child forgets everything.

So, the newborn little boy is very sad about all the Torah he has forgotten, and he mourns its loss. We participate in his sorrow by eating chick peas which is one of the foods eaten by mourners. Who says all this? — the Drisha, in his classic commentary on the Tur. And the Taz relates the Zachar practice to Midrash Leviticus Rabba, Chapter 27:10.

Nu, you see that living Halacha is grounded in Aggada, in poetry, and in mysticism, all of it constructive. The Shulchan 'Aruch opens its Code, O.H. Chapter 1:1. How shall a man arise in the morning? "Let him be strong as a lion to rise in the morning in the service of his Creator. . . ." This is taken from an earlier Code, the Tur.

Pirkei Avos

The Tur opens with the words: Yehudah ben Taima said (in Ethics of the Fathers, Chapter, 5:23:) "Be strong as a leopard, light as an eagle, swift as a hart, and strong as a lion, to do the will of thy Father who is in heaven." So, Ethics of the Fathers enters into the Halacha. And our standard Code adds the words of Maimonides, not from his Code, but from his philosophic work, *Moreh Nebukhim*:

"For the attitude and conversation of a man when he is in the presence of a king are not the same as when he is his own home among his family. . . . In the presence of royalty, a man takes special care that his speech and demeanor be refined and correct. How much more should a man be careful of his deeds and words, realizing that the Great King, the Holy One, blessed be He, is always standing by him and observing all his doings. . . ."

However, the Talmud Yerushalmi, Tractate Pe'ah, Chapter 2:4, 13a in the Piotrokov edition, page 70 in the Steinsaltz edition, states that "one may not establish what the Halacha is from . . . the Aggada." The problem is an old one. Steinsaltz, in his notes, cites a view that anything given in the Talmud is considered halachic material.

Let me cite a text that shows that this is the view of the Babylonian Talmud. In Tractate Berachos, 31a, we are told that "before taking leave of his fellow, a man should always finish with some matter of *Halacha*. . . . So we find that when Rav Kahana escorted Rav Shimi bar Ashi . . . when he arrived there said to him: 'Sir, do people really say that these palm trees of Babylon are from the time for Adam?' "

What kind of halachic matter is that? Rabbi Jacob Emden z.l. asked this question in his glosses.

Controversy over publications

Concordia students weigh options

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Students at Concordia University who complained about perceived anti-semitism in pro-Palestinian publications on campus are weighing their options in light of a university assessment that the material, while "repugnant" and "insensitive," still fell within the bounds of "reasonable expression."

Both sides, which included respective members of the Concordia Jewish Students' Union (CJSU) and the Concordia Collective for Palestinian Human Rights (CCPHR), were claiming victory after the university issued its 11-page report.

But Concordia Hillel/CJSU president Alan Marshall also expressed disappointment that the report stopped short of condemning the material specifically as racist.

An extension of an April 10 deadline for appealing the report was being requested at press time.

The university committee, a judicial board established by arts and science dean Charles Bertrand, said the material, which included a pamphlet equating the Star of David with the swastika, was "graphic," but "could as reasonably be interpreted as an attack on Israeli Armed Forces which use this symbol — rather than an inevitable attack on Jews generally."

It recommended therefore that "no further action" be taken against the CCPHR representatives, Raad Raad and Haytham Yahya.

But the committee did not mince words in deploring the material. It found it "repugnant, insensitive to members of the university community and imprudent and unwise in that it was not likely to generate the opened and reasoned debate which the rector (Patrick Keniff) has described."

The CJSU said it was pleased by this aspect of the report, as it was by the university's finding that the CCPHR attached "insufficient weight" to the "mutual consideration" clause of the university non-academic code's section 11.

The committee also recommended that "mechanisms of dialogue" be explored between the two groups.

The hearings were the latest battleground for the CJSU and CCPHR, which both belong to the Concordia University Student Association (CUSA). They culminated a war of words escalating since the start of the Palestinian intifada 16 months ago when the CCPHR began to step up propaganda efforts on campus.

The latest incident began in November, 1988, when individual Jewish students and professors took strong offence to some of the slogans and images being used by the CCPHR to make their case to Concordia students.

Among these were depictions of the "Holocaust as Boomerang," the use of the Jewish star as a new swastika, and a photograph describing "deportations then and now" — equating the Holocaust deportations of Jews with the expulsion of Palestinians from the territories.

Since the dispute didn't fall within the jurisdiction of CUSA, CJSU leadership, students and professors sent letters of individual complaint to the administrator of Concordia's Code of Conduct (non-academic), John Relton.

The complaints said the CCPHR material contravened Sections 10 to 12, but did not seek sanctions against the CCPHR. The committee can fine or recommend expelling students.

(Section 12 deals with the rights of university members to be treated without religious or racial discrimination, free of "intimidation," and with "dignity").

At two days of hearings, each side presented its case to the 5-man committee, chaired by political science professor John Roberts.

Participants were entitled to call witnesses and bring one advisor associated with the university.

Among the complainants were Concordia history professors Frederick Krantz, founder of the Canadian Institute for Jewish Research, and Stephen Scheinberg, co-chairman of the Quebec region of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

Former League chairman Frank Chalk, also a Concordia history professor, appeared as a witness.

The thrust of the complainants' case was that the material was anti-semitic because the Star of David was a religious symbol.

Equating it to a swastika — and by extension Jewish to Nazi actions — therefore was not only extremely offensive to the victims of the Holocaust but also an incitement of hatred against Jews, it was argued.

Raad and Yahya countered that the star is just a much a symbol of the State of Israel and therefore does not attack Jewry.

The committee was sympathetic to complainants' concern over CCPHR's "tendentious" use of the symbol but felt it had to give the group the benefit of the doubt when free speech was at stake, the report concluded.

The committee was "troubled" by arguments that more "rigorous" limits should apply to free speech at a university than apply in general society, since universities are "havens" for the free exchange of ideas. But it was argued "with some force," the report said, that university debate should meet certain standards with parties subject to sanctions should standards be transgressed.

Racist posters hung in Vancouver suburb

VANCOUVER — Members of a white supremacist organization recently plastered the Vancouver suburb of Richmond with a number of posters opposing "black, yellow and jew power" and calling for a halt to non-white immigration.

Leaflets bearing the letterhead of the Aryan Resistance Movement were pasted on light standards over a 6-block area of the south Vancouver community, the Jewish Western Bulletin reported.

The posters mark the first appearance of the Aryan Resistance Movement in Richmond, though the organization has been under continuing surveillance by the RCMP for some time, the Bulletin reported.

Some of the posters bore a Mission, BC, post office box, although Cpl. Keith Colonval, an investigator with the detachment in the central Fraser Valley community, said "The fact they maintain a Mission post office box does not necessarily mean (they) are based in Mission."

The RCMP spokesman said he does not believe the ARM has been active in the Mission area.

Although printed partly by computer, the latest hate literature bears a striking resemblance to earlier neo-Nazi propaganda produced by ARM, containing swastikas, SS logos, as well as numerous spelling and grammatical errors.

Over the past 1½ years, the ARM has conducted sporadic pamphleteering in British Columbia communities, the Bulletin reported. In early 1988, Vancouver police seized copies of the organization's crudely-produced literature after several youthful "skinheads" distributed it on a downtown corner. No charges were laid.

A copy of the organization's Aryan Resistance Report, a pastiche of cartoons, editorials and assorted verbal tirades, offered pamphlets "Against Kosher Foods" and promised to "break the media blackout" on the Zundel trial.

ARM has distributed its pamphlets as far as Revelstoke, BC. An editorial in the local newspaper, the Revelstoke Review, said the material "outraged many people" in the community.

Refugee status rejected for Aryan member

CALGARY — A member of the American-based, white supremacist Aryan Nations organization had his claim for refugee status turned down last week.

The move was applauded by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada. "We were confident the hearing officers would see through (Howard) Pursley's claim he was being persecuted in the United States because of his racist religious and political views," said Barbara Schachter, local Calgary League member.

"A clear message (has been sent) to racists who share the twisted beliefs of Mr. Pursley and his Canadian cohorts. Now they know that Canada will not be used as a haven for them to use to spread their racist views," she said.

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World-National

Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly

Delegates to consider resolution involving PLO

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Delegates to the Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly next month will consider a resolution calling upon the Canadian government to "refrain from taking any steps that might reasonably be perceived to legitimize the PLO's threat of the destruction of Israel and its people."

The resolution states that Israel has the right to determine the conditions under which it would enter into peace negotiations with the Palestinians and its Arab neighbors — "free of undue pressure by Canadian Jewry."

The resolution was drawn up before External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's announcement that Canada would upgrade its contacts with the PLO. Plenary staff coordinator Barbara Roberts said the resolution will stand as it is because the deadline has passed, but amendments may be made or "emergency" resolutions introduced at the assembly May 7-9.

The resolution says CJC should launch a major educational effort to explain to Canadians "the centrality of Israel to living Judaism" and, with the Canada-Israel Committee, set up a resource and information centre containing up-to-date material on Israel and the Middle East which would be available to the Jewish community.

Another resolution calls on the Canadian government to "acknowledge and provide an appropriate expression of regret for the exclusionary immigration policy" against Jews, many of them refugees from the Holocaust, in the 1930s.

Canada is also asked to move more quickly on the findings of the Deschenes commission of inquiry into Nazi war criminals.

One resolution expresses a wish for "more humane" refugee determination system and increased immigration today, while another asks the government to bar migrants likely to incite hatred against any racial, religious or national group.

Elsewhere, several of the 35 resolutions which delegates will consider seek changes in Canadian legislation, among them:

• The repeal of the "notwithstanding clause" of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and of the Quebec Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms. The resolution also says the Meech Lake Accord should be amended in order that "the distinct identity" of Quebec be promoted by the federal government as well as the Quebec government, and that all provinces promote bilingualism.

• As a solution to the get problem, an amendment to the Divorce Act that would require each spouse to "remove all barriers within his or her control" that would prevent the other spouse's remarriage in his or her faith, before any divorce proceeding begins or settlement is granted. Provincial governments should introduce similar legislation, if they don't have it already.

• Any level of government legislation on Sunday business hours should provide the broadest allowances for those who do not observe that day of rest.

• Laws prohibiting anti-semitic activity should be tougher, and encompass anti-semitism in the guise of anti-Zionism. Hate propaganda prohibitions should be expanded to include that spread by the mail, radio, television and importation, as well as the telephone. Racially motivated crimes should receive a stiffer sentence.

The Soviet Jewry resolution urges Canada not to attend the proposed 1991 human rights conference in Moscow and asks the government to increase its sponsorship of Soviet Jewish immigrants to Canada.

The resolution also supports the creation of more Jewish cultural centres in the Soviet Union and urges the Canadian Jewish community to provide them with materials and other assistance.

Other resolutions envision the establishment of a National Education Committee, under CJC auspices, which would coordinate joint activities among national and local organizations involved in Jewish education and bring together professional and lay education officials; a Declaration of Communal Rights of Disabled Jewish Persons in Canada, aimed at ensuring equal opportunity for the handicapped, including in education; a national committee on the needs of Jewish senior citizens; and non-profit child care centres in Jewish communal buildings througout the country.

A resolution on Jewish religious pluralism deplores any exclusion of a Jewish person or group from the use of Jewish community facilities or from participation in Jewish community activities, alluding to the barring last year of the non-Orthodox from a mikvah in Toronto.

CJC should support the struggle of other ethnic communities against discrimination, another resolution states.

Other resolutions address a variety of current topics including the environment, domestic violence and AIDS. The latter says CJC should promote awareness of the AIDS issue in the Jewish community and that communal institutions should meet the needs of Jewish persons with AIDS or infected with the HIV virus.

In his first official act as president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion Univeristy, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson (centre) presents the university's Ben-Gurion Medal to immediate past president Harold Livergant (left) in appreciation of his efforts in the post. Looking on is BGU president Chaim Elata. [Michael Markowich photo]

Pearlson president of BGU Associates

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Ben-Gurion University in the Negev is the closest to his vision of Israel, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai declared as he was installed as president of the Canadian Associates of the university recently.

His vision of Israel lets Jews be Jews, accepting while disagreeing, Rabbi Pearlson said. "At BGU an eighth generation Jerusalem rabbi and his able and scholarly rebbitzin build bridges of common concern, of shared insights and wisdom, with liberal and secular Jews without in any way compromising the integrities of their own traditionalist commitments."

Pearlson recalled people saying the rabbinate is no place for a Jewish boy and he added that to be a president of a university in Israel facing deep budget cuts one needs to be a masochist.

The rabbi paid tribute to the work of Harold Livergant, his predecessor in the post from 1985 to 1989 who was battling illness during his term. He presented a medal from BGU to Livergant.

On behalf of Temple Sinai, Valerie Ross, president, presented a check for a donation to BGU in honor of the rabbi's new post.

Prof. Chaim Elata, president of BGU, installed Pearlson as president and said one of Israel's accomplishments is that it is a place where Jews from different parts of the world get along. He recalled leading a convoy of trucks from Beersheba to Elat, a trip which took 72 hours when there were no settlements in the Negev which makes up half the land mass of Israel.

A completely new and unheard of fruit has been developed by the university "and desert countries around the world are benefitting from it, President Elata said.

The Canadian Jewish community has played a vital role in the building of Israel and of pioneering efforts in the Negev, he said.

A statement from Livergant said that to maintain the standards of excellence essential for Israel's security, economic health and social well-being and to provide for a growing student body, the country's universities require increased outside financial assistance. The Canadian Associates of BGU are determined to help the university continue its nation-building mission, he said.

Most of BGU's 6,000 students are from the Negev, Livergant's statement added.

While rain forests in South America are being decimated, BGU is turning the Negev desert green, Rabbi Pearlson said.

Reuben Croll, senior vice-president, was chairman.

Others taking office were:

Immediate past president: Harold Livergant; past presidents: Melvin Zwaig; Gordon Echenberg; Eric Flanders; senior vice-president: Reuben Croll; vice-presidents: Austin Beutel; Michael Herling; Jack Israeli; Martin Levine; Ronald Oelbaum; Barry Rose; Sidney Spivak. Secretary: Thomas Hecht; assistant secretary: Terry Bensimon; legal counsel: Barry Lipson; treasurer: Ed Vickar and assistant treasurer: Miriam Roland.

Universities need more support

Pearlson was honored by his congregants and the community at large in 1980, which led to the establishment of the School for Continuing Education at BGU. From a modest beginning in 1981 when 295 students registered for nine courses, the school now offers 75 courses each semester in humanities and social sciences, natural sciences, health sciences and engineering science, with 900 students enrolled.

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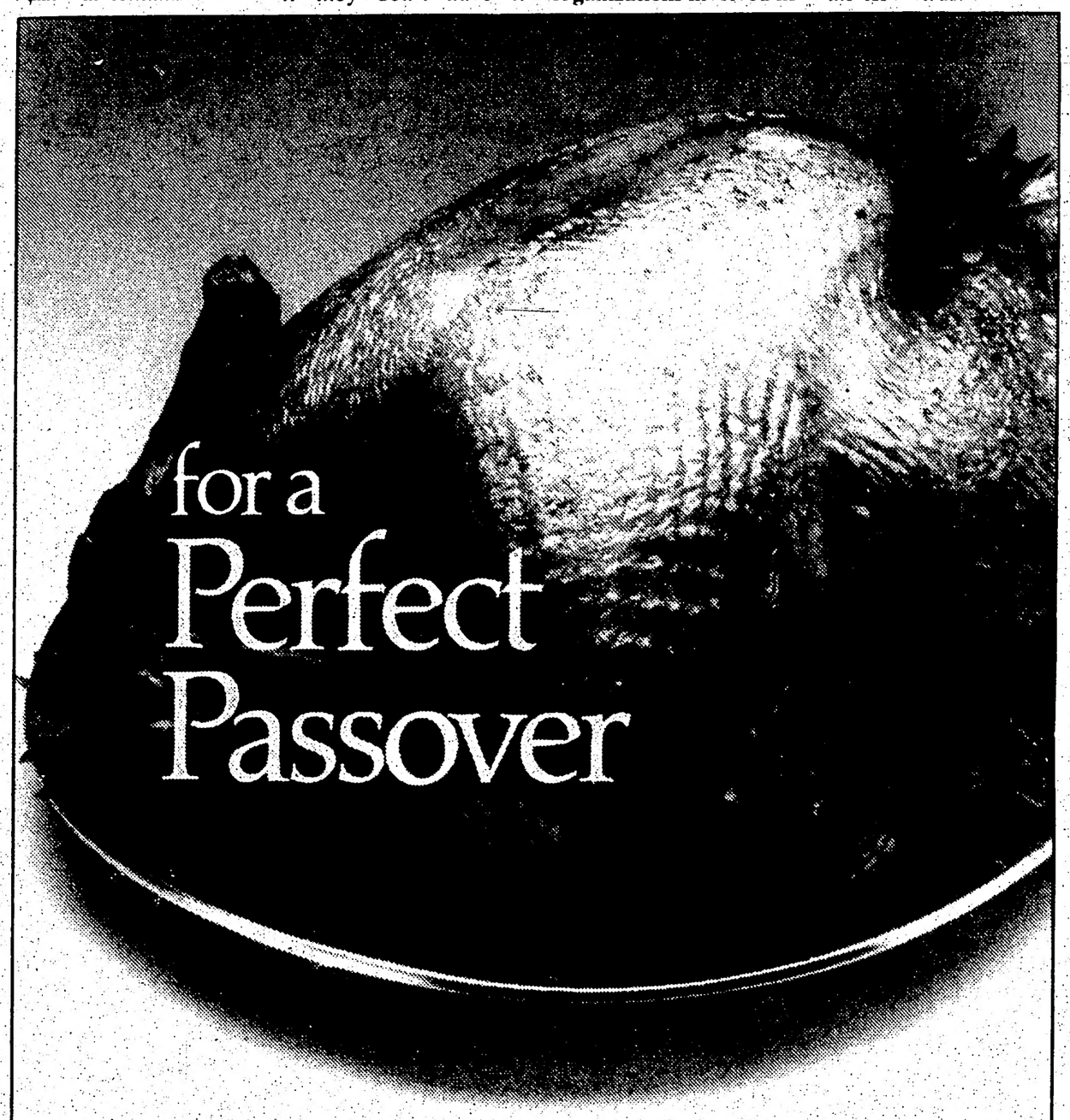

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Jewish tradition observes Shabbat HaGadol, April 15 this year, as the start of the miracles and redemption of the Exodus from Egypt. Among those "to be praised for elaborating on their wonders" is cosmologist Immanuel Velikovsky, whose astounding hypotheses continue to ignite the imagination.

He was born in 1895 in Vitebsk, the son of Simon Velikovsky, who funded a pioneering kibbutz in Eretz Israel. Velikovsky was a physician in his 20s when he co-edited with Albert Einstein the books of theses by Jewish scientists around the world that formed the library nucleus of the then newly launched Hebrew University. Seeking to research a refutation of Sigmund Freud's denigration of Moses, Velikovsky left his psychiatry practice in Tel Aviv for New York.

Long weeks, and then months and years at the city's libraries impressed him that earthshaking events in the Bible were literally true. Jewish, Babylonian, Chinese, Aztec, Inca, African, Polynesian, and African data and legends pointed to a series of cataclysms almost destroying the world at the time of the Exodus.

Velikovsky presented his historical reconstruction in *Worlds in Collision* and other books. It was published in 1950 by Dell, its rights relinquished to the latter by Macmillan Publishing after objections to the manuscripts by leading academic institutions who were longtime purchasers of Macmillan textbooks.

The book was a bestseller. In majestic and graphic prose, he wrote of "hurricanes of global magnitude, of forests burning and swept away, of dust, stones, fire and ashes falling from the sky, of mountains melting like wax, of lava flowing from riven ground, of boiling seas, of bituminous rain, of shaking ground and destroyed cities, and of oceans upheaved and falling on the land."

Venus, he stated, was the immediate agent, a massive comet that later became a planet. In its terrifying forms, it was: the Aztecs' Quetzacoatl, great feathered serpent; the Canaanites' Ishtar; the ancient Arabs' Zebbaj, object of sacrifices; the Greeks' fiery goddess as well as the Phaethon, blazing star, that nearly destroyed the earth; and both the Sumerians' and the Indians' sacred cow.

Velikovsky elaborates on his identification with astounding detail. He also invokes a midrash that "the brilliant light of Venus blazes from one end of the cosmos to the other."

The precipitation of reddish ferrites made the plague of blood. Lice and other vermin proliferated in the superheated air. Beasts of the wild invaded civilization in terror. The complete blocking of the sun by clouds of smoke and soot caused the plague of intense and palpable darkness.

The plague of the death of the firstborn also claimed many Jewish lives that night, a midrash says. The pillar of smoke by day and fire by night was the comet. The splitting of the Reed Sea, allowing the Israelites to escape the pursuing Egyptians, was effected by a tremendous buildup of static electricity between Venus and the earth, says Velikovsky. When the sun stood still for Joshua years later, it was because the earth was halted in its rotation by a return of the comet, whose orbit took it close to the earth some every 40 years.

The dean of astronomers at the time of Worlds in Collision publication, Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard's observatory, commented: "If Dr. Velikovsky is right, the rest of us are crazy." Velikovsky was subject to intense vituperation.

Subsequent space probes found Velikovsky correct in positing: the presence of a radiation envelope around the eath (the Van Allen belt) and other heavenly bodies; and Venus' unusual heat and anamolous rotation; emission of electromagnetic energy from Jupiter. Some predictions were not borne out. The presence of massive craters on the earth, comet dust in the sea, and the abrupt extinction of various species have also been recognized, although as having taken place millions, not thousands, of years ago. A *tsunami*, giant tidal wave, maybe from the island of Santorini, is thought to have caused the Red Sea to split. Velikovsky, who died several years ago, was not included in the credits for these discoveries.

Velikovsky's work has ramifications for religion. An obvious one is that the events of the Exodus were natural phenomena. But God, Judaism points out, often effects His miracles through natural phenomena. A second ramification illustrates the tradition that God offered the Torah to the whole world at the time of that cataclysmic event, but only the Jews accepted. In what other nations saw cows, bulls, snakes, and goddesses to sacrifice to, the Jews came away with a universal God and monotheism.

Consists of rabbis in various communities

Group battling Jewish rivalries

NEW YORK (JTA) — A national organization committed to healing the wounds created by interdenominational rivalries in Jewish life is developing local groups of rabbis from all four rabbinical denominations who meet monthly for dialogue on a range of ideological issues.

There are now eight such groups of Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist rabbis, including women rabbis, and more are being formed, according to Paul Jeser, executive vice-president of CLAL, the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership.

The cofounder and president of CLAL is Rabbi Irving (Yitz) Greenberg, a New York Orthodox rabbi who has warned repeatedly against the threat to Jewry of denominational rivalries.

Jeser said CLAL is the only national Jewish organization that has inter-denominational programming as a major priority. He said Am Echad, CLAL's interdenominational department, and Chevra, its interdenominational rabbinic project, are the American Jewish community's first major organized efforts in this area.

Rabbi Shael Siegel, recently named director of the Chevra program, said Chevra chapters are open also to Jewish academicians.

Chevra chapters have been set up in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

As far back as 1981 CLAL leaders and other Jews sympathetic to Greenberg's approach recognized that there was an urgent need for a unique forum that would allow rabbis and scholars to engage in dialogue or study on divisive interdenominational issues, such as the 'Who Is a Jew' controversy, said Eric Levine, associate director of Am Echad.

A similar goal is sought in national conferences, convened annually. Such gatherings of rabbis and scholars have taken place in Los Angeles and New York. The next one is planned for Stamford, Conn.

Levine said such fora, whether in local chapter meetings or national conclaves, provide an opportunity for participants to meet quietly to discuss means of solving disputes, without public observations of rabbinic participants.

He said participation in such activities often presents difficulties for Orthodox rabbis. He said more and more chapters are "going public" in identifying members, but some chapters are still careful about anonymity of members because of the sensitivity of Orthodox rabbinical members.

There is more reluctance among Orthodox rabbis than others to joining the study groups, Levine said, but every Chevra chapter has Orthodox rabbinical participation.

Chapters meet monthly for periods of one to two hours. Each chapter develops its own program with the general goal of creating respect among representatives of each denomination for the outlook of the other participants.

The view of CLAL program planners is that it is not enough to teach participants about the history or the philosophies of the respective groups. It is also necessary to enhance communication, understanding and interpersonal relationships across denominational lines.

One may not see a dramatic global resolution to major divisive problems confronting Jews as a religious entity emerging from a Chevra chapter meeting or from a national conference, Levine said.

But "one should not minimize the importance of individual relationships growing out of these local meetings," he added.

He said Chevra chapter meetings bring together rabbis to examine halachic problems out of which rancorous disputes have previously developed.

Ancient anchors found

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — What are believed to be three ancient stone anchors have been discovered in the Ein Gedi region on the Dead Sea shore, the education and culture ministry announced recently. The ministry's antiquities department is studying them to determine their ages.

A Hasmonean-period anchor (2nd century BCE-1st century CE) was previously found at Rujm al-Bahr beside the Dead Sea.

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Nisan 9, 5749 - Metzora
Candlelighting: Montreal 7:19; Toronto 7:40

Forgotten victims

One of the salutary benefits of the Gorbachev-inspired glasnost is the habit, now observed among Soviet satellites, of displaying an unprecedented honesty about the recent past.

A case in point is the historical recollection about the murder of thousands of Polish officers in Katyn, in the Soviet Ukraine in 1941.

For more than 40 years Moscow and Warsaw have trumpeted the charge that the Nazis were responsible for the horrendous slaughter of the Polish soldiers. This version was generally believed because the Nazis were certainly capable of such acts.

Now, however, it is conceded that the perpetators of the deed were Soviet agents of the NKVD, the predecessor of the KGB. The killings were politically motivated.

The story does not end there. Dr. Haskell Nordon, the author of *The Education of a Polish Jew: A Physician's War Memoirs*, reports in The New York Times, that many of the Polish officers were Jews and that they are the forgotten victims. "One has only to scan the official German list of the bodies exhumed," he writes, "to find numerous names such as Levinson, Epstein, Zusman, Frenkel, Nierenberg and Rosen."

The names of the Jewish victims surfaced because Polish soldiers wore tags and the code name for Jews was MOJ (from Mojzeszowy), "Mosaic persuasion." Nordon actually saw many of the officers in question before they went off to Katyn because as a physician he was allowed to provide medical help during a typhus epidemic. He also helped save some of them.

The Nazis used the Katyn massacre to launch a propaganda war against the "Jewish Bolsheviks" who had allegedly carried out the slaughter. This propaganda, says Nordon, helped "to further numb the Poles' conscience and to justify an indifference to the fate of their Jewish compatriots."

By concealing the fact that Polish Jews died alongside Polish Gentiles, the Nazis used a heinous Soviet political act to justify their own assault on Jews.

Thanks to Nordon, the Jewish victims of Katyn have now acquired a posthumous recognition.

Jewish scholarship

We note with much pleasure the increasing interest which Jews in North America are displaying towards their faith and civilization.

Jewish scholarship is flourishing and books on Jewish and Israeli themes are being published in growing numbers. A visit to any Jewish book fair will validate this observation.

One important genre has become especially prominent in recent years. We refer to the manuals and guide books on Judaism written by prominent rabbis and scholars from different wings in Judaism.

The trend started in the 1970s when Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin, an Orthodox rabbi, published his now famous *To Be A Jew*, but it has continued into the 1980s (and without doubt will continue into the 1990s) with a whole new series of significant titles.

It is instructive to note that the new manuals present diverse interpretations of Judaism and use many different forms. One of the most unusual is *The Jewish Book of Why* (Jonathan David) by Alfred J. Kolatch, a volume which surveys major Jewish beliefs and practices through a question and answer format. Sherwin Wine of Michigan has joined the manual stream by issuing *Celebration*, a primer on humanistic Judaism.

Those who are looking for a philosophical approach to Judaism will appreciate Emil Fackenheim's *What Is Judaism?* (Summit). Jacob Neusner's *The Enchantments of Judaism* (Basic) is strong on the historical evolution of the Jewish religion and its patterns. Abraham Bloch's *The Biblical and Historical Background of Jewish Customs and Ceremonies* (Ktav) furnishes the Talmudic sources for much of current Jewish practice.

The two volumes which provide perhaps the richest source of information about the canvas of Jewish life are Leo Trepp's *The Complete Book of Jewish Observance* (Summit) and Irving Greenberg's first book, *The Jewish Way* (Summit).

The largest number of volumes on the Jewish faith and culture being issued by American presses testifies to the zeal with which Jews are trying to learn about their tradition.

These guides and manuals are, of course, merely designed to initiate the student of Jews and Judaism into a deeper study of the classic Jewish texts, the Torah, Talmud and codes. If the new manuals encourage a further encounter with the texts of Judaism, they will have done their job.

Hussein uncorks new surprises

"We respect the wish of the PLO, the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, to secede from us in an independent Palestinian state... Jordan is not Palestine." — King Hussein of Jordan.

"We no longer want to talk on behalf of the Palestinians. From now on Jordan is Jordan and Palestine is Palestine." Marwan al-Kasim — chief of Jordanian royal court.

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The truth is gradually sinking in.

Last July's decision by Jordan to sever legal and administrative relations with the West Bank was not merely a tactical move, but rather one of the boldest challenges in memory to the status quo in the Middle East.

King Hussein's bombshell, which really consisted of a series of increasingly momentous explosions, has altered the psychological and political climate in the region.

By distancing himself from the destiny of the Palestinians in the territories, King Hussein encouraged them — and their generally acknowledged representative, the PLO — to take matters into their own hands. The result, promulgated at the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers last November, was a declaration by the PLO of Palestinian statehood and acceptance of the principle of partition in historical Palestine. On the heels of these developments, the PLO accepted Israel's existence, embraced United Nations Resolution 242 and renounced terrorism.

Although King Hussein has not disengaged himself from the peace process, he has left the field open for the PLO and its sympathizers on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, pushing Israel and the PLO closer to what was once an unimaginable scenario — direct peace talks.

On the home front, King Hussein continues to tighten his already firm grip on his desert nation. Determined to prevent the *intifada* from spilling into Jordan, he has sacked government employees who opposed his historic moves last summer, crushed manifestations of pro-PLO sentiment and imposed still further restrictions designed to complete the divorce between Jordan and the territories.

King Hussein, whose relationship with the Palestinians and the PLO has been anything but smooth, started the ball rolling with a series of startling announcements. He abolished the ministry of occupied territories and then stopped payment to some 21,000 civil servants on the West Bank, ended a $1.2 billion West Bank development plan, dissolved the lower house of Jordan's token parliament in which West Bank Palestinians had sat, and devalued their Jordanian passports to two-year travel documents.

Then, driving home the point that he would brook no real dissent to his policies, King Hussein dismissed his foreign minister, Taher al-Masri, a Palestinian, and replaced him with someone who would do his bidding.

King Hussein completed the purge by firing the planning minister, the chairman of the country's largest bank and dissenting editors at two of three of Jordan's daily newspapers.

And in a provocative message to the Palestinians who comprise two-thirds of his kingdom's population, security police broke up campus demonstrations in support of the *intifada*, pro-Hashemite students attacked fellow students marking the first anniversary of the Palestinian uprising and authorities arrested Jordanian citizens who had expressed support for the 16-month-old revolt.

To the consternation of West Bank Palestinians who didn't take him seriously enough, King Hussein has uncorked still more surprises.

•West Bank Palestinians have been informed that their residential privileges in Jordan will henceforth be of a limited duration only.

•As a result of less than subtle directives from above, charitable societies and civic organizations have cut ties with West Bank affiliate groups.

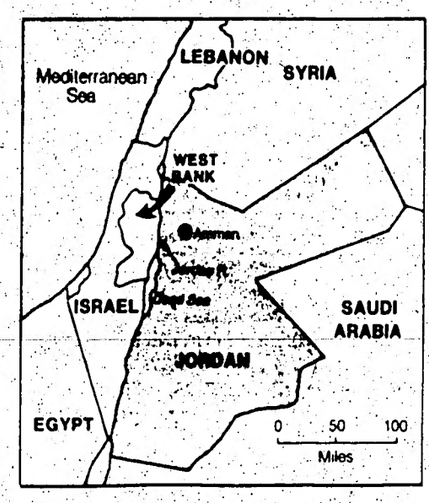
•Educational opportunities for West Bank Palestinians studying at Jordanian universities have been curtailed, with preference now being given to Jordanians and Palestinian residents of Jordan.

•Goods imported from the West Bank have been taxed at the same rate as foreign imports.

•Jordan has sharply reduced agricultural imports from the West Bank, and this will have a profound impact on the West Bank's economy.

The new Jordanian quotas for oranges and bananas have been cut drastically, while ceilings have been established on the import of vegetables, honey and olive oil. The reduced quotas will have a devastating effect on West Bank farmers, whose crops account for about 60% of the local gross national product.

•A new electoral law is to be passed for the selection of an all-Jordanian parliament.



These edicts have not gone unchallenged by Palestinians on the West Bank.

Scrambling to protect their investments, and fearing that King Hussein would restrict their right to use the national currency (the dinar), West Bank Palestinians have reportedly withdrawn the equivalent of tens of millions of dollars from Jordanian banks, adding to Jordan's economic woes.

Before the run on Jordanian banks by West Bank Palestinians, Jordan was hit by a hefty drop in remittances from Jordanian nationals working in the Gulf States and buffeted badly by huge reductions in Arab aid.

Jordan, having had to devalue the dinar, has settled into an austerity regimen. What effect this will have on political stability remains to be seen. What seems certain, however, is that there is no turning back for King Hussein in his resolve to keep his distance from the West Bank, and particularly, the impoverished Gaza Strip.

Observers agree that King Hussein's speech last July in which he voiced his intention to cut Jordan's official ties with the West Bank was the climax of a trend that began at the Arab League summit in 1974.

Much against his will, the Arab League designated the PLO as the "sole, legitimate" representative of the Palestinians.

That verdict came only four years after the Arab Legion — King Hussein's army — had driven the PLO out of Jordan.

King Hussein accepted the Arab League ruling grudgingly, but as the years passed he realized he could never have absorbed the Palestinians of the West Bank without endless rancor.

Having patched up his quarrel with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, King Hussein attempted to form a common negotiating position with the PLO in order to enter into peace talks with Israel. The long and short of it is that basic obstacles, namely Arafat's refusal to accept Resolution 242 and Israel's reluctance to withdraw from the West Bank, forstalled such negotiations.

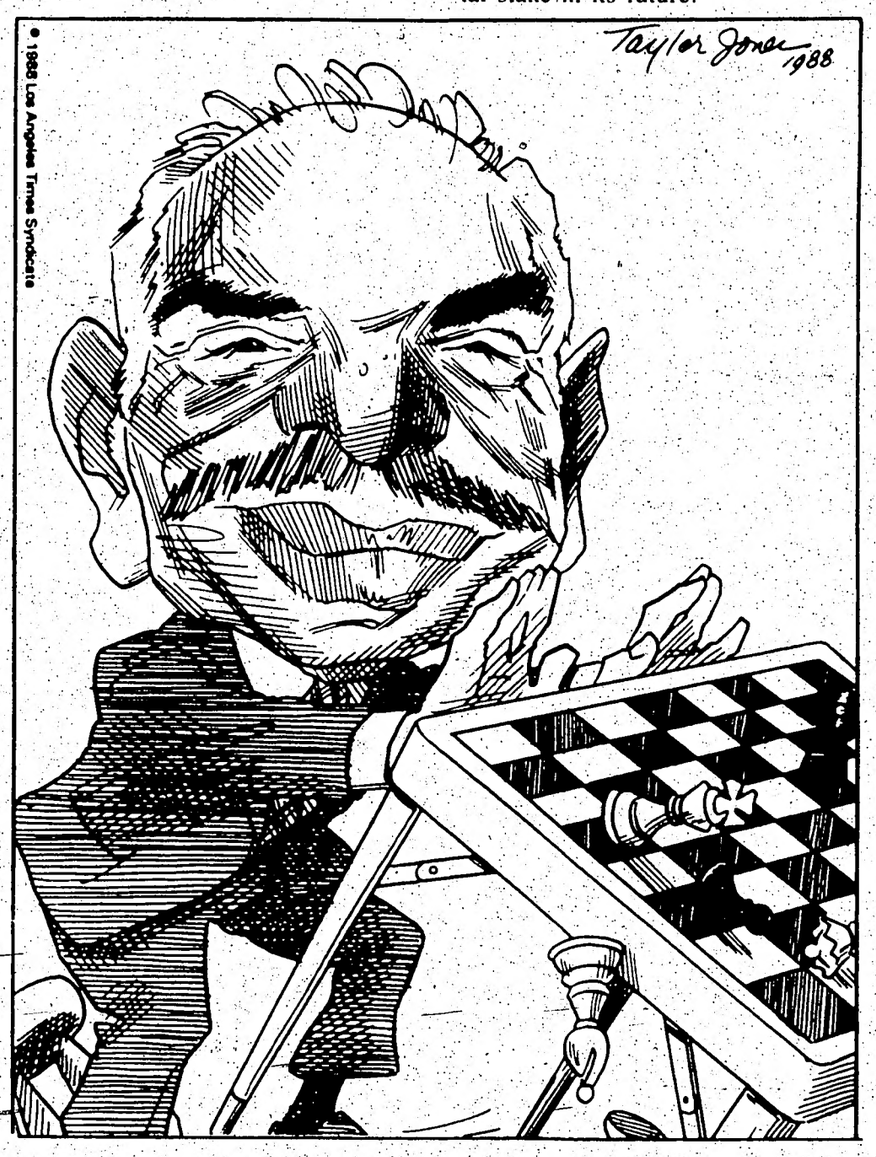
Inevitably, King Hussein grew weary of trying to be the PLO's surrogate. The last straw came in Algiers last June, when the PLO succeeded in convincing Arab heads of state to endorse yet again its status as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

This development, coupled with the ongoing *intifada*, convinced King Hussein that the status quo had outlived its usefulness.

Since then, he has deferred to the PLO, waiting to see whether it can make good on its claim that it represents the Palestinians in the territories. If the PLO fails, for whatever reason, no one will be surprised if King Hussein tries to reassert his authority on the West Bank.

For now, however, the Jordanian monarch is watching developments closely and warily.

Although he has disengaged himself from the West Bank, he still has a vital stake in its future.



King Hussein of Jordan upsets the status quo on the Middle East.

Opinion

It's sleuth novel No. 6 for Toronto's Howard Engel

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

One day Toronto author Howard Engel saw in his mind's eye a star sapphire ring shining brightly on a short, slightly pudgy finger.

It was his first glimpse of Benny Cooperman and Engel was soon pounding out the small-town detective's premier novel, *The Suicide Murders*. It took just 10 weeks to complete the first draft.

The first-person voice "just jumped out of the typewriter as though it was a jack-in-the-box waiting for someone to lift the lid," he says.

Engel — whose large dark-frame glasses, soft wavy white hair and worn sandals give him the rambling look of a university professor — has since written five more Cooperman mysteries. His most recent, *A Victim Must Be Found*, was published last fall by Penguin Books Canada and a seventh is planned for this spring.

"Sometimes when the writing is going very well it's like the typewriter is doing all the work," he says. "I just have to keep taking away the dirty pages and putting in the clean ones.

"But sometimes when it's not going well, it's like pushing a ton of raw liver uphill."

Engel, 58, describes Cooperman as a "soft-boiled" private eye, who goes home to see his parents every Friday evening for Shabbat dinner.

"He's not a finger-snapping, wise-cracking kind of guy," says Engel, a former CBC radio producer. "He's polite. He's sick at the sight of blood."

Cooperman's adventures are set in Grantham, Ont., which is loosely based on St. Catharines, Ont., where Engel grew up.

In his latest novel, the endearing, slightly eccentric detective finds himself enmeshed in the art world. The adventure begins with a chance meeting of Cooperman and former steakhouse cook Pambos Kiriakis at Grantham's United Cigar Store.

Engel says he usually begins writing a novel with a "semblance" of a plot, but to keep his interest alive he does a lot of creating right on the typewriter.

"Some people make large detailed outlines of everything that's going to happen and set about writing to that blueprint. I find that very boring."

Engel's flexible style often results in unexpected turns in his novels, and characters, sometimes slated to play small roles, may "insist" on larger parts.

The Toronto-born author, whose soft spoken, patient manner reveals a gentle, compassionate nature, writes most of his novels on a broken-down manual Olympia typewriter perched next to a cluttered desk in his 2nd-floor study.

Engel lives with his second wife, Janet Hamilton, a writer and editor, and their infant son, Jacob Harry, in a 19th century semi-detached home just south of the trendy Annex area.

His two bossy tabby cats, Henry and Alice, often peer in restlessly as he writes his novels and sometimes beg to be combed or curl up for a snooze in their towel-covered box atop a filing cabinet.

Engel was born in the early 1930s to the late Jack Engel, a ladies' clothing store merchant, and his wife, Lollie. His parents, born in Canada, came from Orthodox East European stock and kept a kosher home.

His mother, who is now 82, was an avid story teller and liked to read mysteries and tales of chivalry to Engel and his younger brother, David, 56, who had an orthodontic practice at Eglinton and Bathurst.

The creative environment inspired Engel to write plays which he and his brother would perform using homemade marionettes at libraries and public schools. The two brothers also directed and acted in plays during high school.

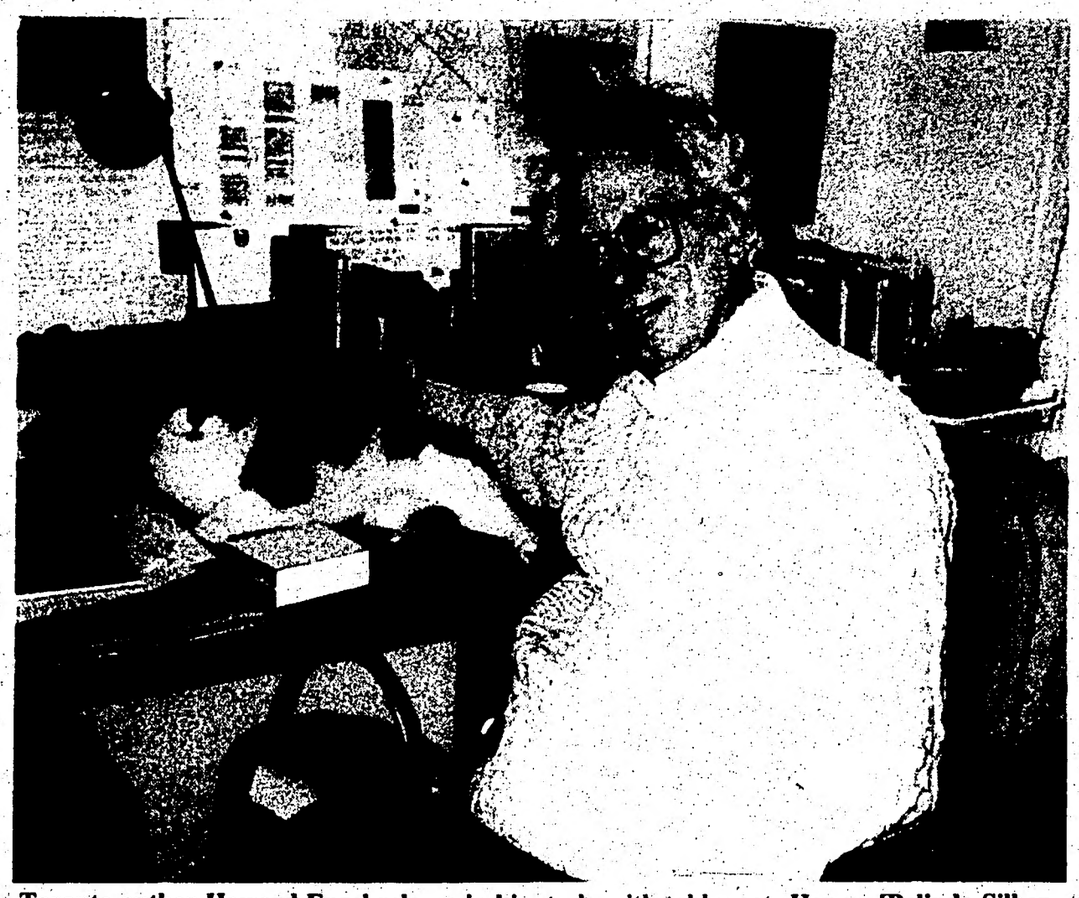
After completing an Honors BA at Hamilton, Ont.'s McMaster University, Engel spent a year teaching high school English in Sault Ste. Marie. He later returned to Toronto, becoming a freelance broadcaster for CBC. He also wrote reviews and poems for newspapers and other publications.

In 1960, Engel moved to Europe where he spent the next four years as a CBC freelance correspondent, sending back reports from England, Spain, France and West Germany.

It was there he married his first wife, Marian Passmore, an aspiring novelist, whom he had met during his days at McMaster University. They took their vows in London in 1962, and three years later she gave birth to twins, William and Charlotte, who now live in Toronto. The couple separated in 1974 and Engel remarried four years later.

In 1967, after returning to Toronto, Engel went on staff at CBC, becoming a producer. He specialized in literary and documentary programs, and during the 1960s and 1970s was an executive producer of such programs as Sunday Supplement's The Arts in Review.

But it wasn't until 1980, when Engel was already 48 years old, that he sat down to write his first novel.



Toronto author Howard Engel relaxes in his study with tabby cat, Henry. [Belinda Silberman photo]

Since then, *The Suicide Murders*, along with his fourth effort, *Murder Sees the Light*, have been made into TV films. Engel wrote the screenplays and Canadian actor Saul Rubinek starred as Cooperman in both productions.

Engel, laid off from the CBC in 1985 during staff cutbacks, has also written many short stories, which have appeared in other story collections and magazines such as Canadian Forum.

His novels are sold in more than a dozen countries and have been translated into seven foreign languages, including Japanese, Danish, Finnish, Spanish, German, Portugese and Italian.

Engel says he hopes the first draft of his current novel, *Crabdance*, in which Cooperman attempts to infiltrate a toxic waste disposal company, will be completed by May 1.

"It wouldn't take long if I could do that and nothing else," he says. "But there are so many domestic things to do — the garbage has to go out and the grass has to be cut."

He also helps feed his new son, born on Jan. 12 at Women's College Hospital, and change his diapers, as well as doing most of the cooking in the house.

And as a well-known author, he is invited to speak at various functions, take part in TV panels and give interviews on promotional cross-country tours.

Despite the interruptions, Engel plans to continue his Cooperman series, while trying his pen at other stories such as a satirical history of Canada, which he hopes to call *From Colony to Nation and Back*.

Currently, he is already at work on a screenplay about Jewish Canadian boxer Sammy Luftspring, a welterweight champion, who refused to go to the Olympics in 1936 because of Hitler's racial policies.

Engel says he enjoys his work, although he still hopes for a "breakout book" that would put him in the same 6-figure sales league as writers Dick Francis and Robert Ludlum.

He adds he would also like to get on more prestigious best sellers lists as such as the New York Times.

"I'd settle for a week," he jokes.

Jews, Arabs in Haifa have coexistence without contact

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

This city has been held up as a shining example of Jewish-Arab co-existence. When Anwar Sadat visited in 1979 he proclaimed that Haifa "could serve as a model for the whole of the Middle East."

What are the statistics? The local population totals about 225,000, of whom some 18% are Arabs. Of the latter, about two-thirds are Christians, and one-third Moslems.

It is true that even in times of disturbances elsewhere, and throughout the intifada, Haifa has been relatively quiet. When a bomb was thrown in the Nordau St. pedestrian mall a few months ago, injuring more than 20 people, there was genuine concern and even alarm among the local Arabs. A sigh of relief went up when the police finally tracked down the offenders to some village Arabs who had no connection whatsoever with this Mount Carmel city.

Yet the Arabs here have taken part in some quiet demonstrations on Arab national occasions. They are not insensitive to Arab problems, and do show solidarity with their brethren in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. There has been one incident of tire-burning and road-blocking. The offenders (Communist youth) were arrested, but there have been no Molotov cocktails, no anti-Israel graffiti on the walls. Sympathy with the territories, though it exists, is largely kept under cover.

Haifa is a city of neighborhoods, and the principal Arab section is located in Wadi Nisnas. This is where secular Jews buy pitta on the Passover, do much of their shopping on the Sabbath, and enjoy forbidden meat in local restaurants. The Wadi is a colorful, cramped area of narrow alleys and decrepit old stone buildings, yet it also houses much of the intellectual segment of the community. Members of the professions reside here and young people who attend the universities of the city. There is flourishing cultural and literary activity, including the publication of a Communist daily newspaper.

Completely surrounded by Jewish neighborhoods, the Arabs in this enclave complain with justice that as their families and population grow there is no room, and no new housing is being made available. As the congestion increases, it is only natural that families with some means begin to spill over into the Jewish neighborhoods, and the Hadar Hacarmel, once exclusively Jewish, is now home to more and more Arabs. Streets like Ben Yehuda, Hillel and Arlosorov now resound to the sounds of Arab children at play, and as inevitably happens, as more Arabs move in, more Jews move out, and a gradual population change takes place. A similar process is taking place in Halissa and in the German Colony.

Relations between Arabs and Jews in Haifa are not bad, but as one observer has pointed out, they are not good. The truth is, they both live here, but there are almost no relations between them except that created in business contacts or services. It is co-existence without actual contact. Bet Hagefen, the Arab-Jewish Community Center located on the edge of Wadi Nisnas, does not seek to integrate the clientele of the building but to demonstrate the reality of pluralism, with Arab and Jewish cultures existing side by side with mutual respect, at least on the surface.

What of the future? One of the Arabs commented that the problem of the Arabs in the territories will sooner or later be solved, with their own national identity, but the Arabs living in Israel will continue to be a thorn in the side of the Jewish state.

Hope for Arab-Israeli rapprochement

RABBI SAMUEL WEINTRAUB, of Congregation Kehillat Ahavat Chesed in Toronto, sees a ray of hope in the Israeli-Palestinian situation, in this opinion piece. He is a member of the Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East.

* * *

During the past few weeks, two extraordinarily hopeful conferences about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict have taken place.

In Washington, on March 8 and 9, the Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East brought 300 American Jewish, Muslim and Christian leaders, with prominent Israelis and Palestinians, for a "Convocation for Peace in the Middle East."

In New York, on March 12 and 13, New Outlook and Al-Fajr journals convened 200 Jewish- and Arab-Americans, with 50 Israelis and Palestinians, including Members of Knesset Yair Tzabam and Yossi Sarid, and PLO spokesmen Nabil Shaath and Zuhdi Tarazi.

About the New York conference, leading Conservative rabbi and human rights activist Marshall Meyer said: "The experience of being with official Israelis and Palestinians, who were challenging the inevitability of war, was one of the most positive experiences this particular Jew has had. People shared their dreams, and then returned to reality."

Indeed, the respectful tone and political seriousness of both conclaves was unthinkable only a year or two ago.

Why the sudden change?

We are witnessing now a rare confluence of events which, if wisely exploited, may produce Israeli-Palestinian rapprochement:

- The PLO, pushed by the leadership of the intifada and by the Americans, has opened itself to direct negotiations with Israel.
- The Soviet Union, under Gorbachev, is joining the U.S. in defusing international tensions, moderating the PLO, and talking directly to Israel.
- Jews in Israel and the Diaspora show unprecedented openness to talks with the Palestinians, including the PLO. While the Israeli government rejects such contacts, leading Israeli pollsters, such as Elihu Katz, evince a steady majority of Israelis willing to talk to the PLO if it recognizes Israel and renounces terror.

As during the Lebanon War, dissatisfaction with official policy is reaching the highest echelons. Last year, 200 IDF officers, including 38 generals, formed the Council for Peace and Security, and toured North America to promote a policy of territorial compromise for the sake of Israeli security.

In the U.S., while the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations goes along with the Shamir line, polls show most American Jews opposed to the Prime Minister's rejection of the last U.S. initiative, the Shultz Plan, which urged territorial concessions for peace.

It is imperative, therefore, that the current window of opportunity not be closed.

As always, it is easiest, and understandable, for each side to stress its own vulnerability, and the political failings of the other. Israelis may rightly point out that the Palestinian acceptance of UN Resolution 181, which proposed in 1947 a 2-state solution, is 40 years late. They may condemn the equally long neglect of the Palestinians by the Arab League.

Palestinians, meanwhile, may point to the post-1967 Israeli settlement policy, which has exceeded the requirements of security, and reared a generation of Israelis and Palestinians in the mindset of occupation.

However, a settlement will come only if both parties look forward, not backward, and seize current opportunities. As Prof. Galia Golan, a member of the Central Committee of the Israeli Labor Party, told the Washington conference, "We cannot overcome history. But we can today overcome historical beliefs, attitudes, and fears."

Israelis and Palestinians should now initiate a series of confidence-building gestures. The PLO leadership may show good faith by repressing the violent aspects of the intifada, and curbing its own radical elements, especially in South Lebanon.

Israel, as Peace Now has officially urged, may show good faith by withdrawing some forces from heavy centres of Arab population, and releasing administrative detainees.

Opinion

"Depressing picture on both sides"

Israeli Jew who posed as Arab finds fear, contempt

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yoram Binur disguised as a Palestinian.

Before the *intifada*, upwards of about 100,000 Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were employed in Israel, mainly as menial workers in factories, restaurants and on construction sites.

It was a symbiotic relationship: The Palestinians, unable to find jobs at home, relied on Israel. The Israelis, short of manpower, were only too happy to employ them.

Despite the relatively high rates of absenteeism among Palestinian workers since the uprising in the territories, Israel's economy is still rather dependent on them.

Most Israelis take these Palestinians for granted. But Yoram Binur, an Israeli journalist, wondered how they were treated. About a year prior to the *intifada*, he disguised himself as a Palestinian worker to see for himself how Israeli Jews related to Palestinian Arabs. His objective was "to hold up a mirror to the face of Israeli society."

"My idea was to offer a fresh perspective on our relationship with the Palestinians," writes Binur, a resident of Jerusalem, in *My Enemy, My Self (Doubleday, $24.95)*. "In Jerusalem, where Arabs and Jews live in neighboring quarters, my initiative seemed particularly relevant and the editor approved."

Binur, who had been a lieutenant in the army, posed as an Arab for six months — trying to involve himself in situations that were typical for the average Palestinian. Thus, Binur worked in a banquet hall, a cafe and a garage, being paid subsistence wages. Much less typically, he was a volunteer on a kibbutz, and had an affair with a Jewish woman. Subjected to harassment, humiliation and brutality, he was regarded by most Israeli Jews as a beast of burden and a potential terrorist.

"In the end, my experience... (did not leave) me with any far-reaching conclusions," he observes. "To state that Arabs are discriminated against in... Israel is hardly an earthshaking revelation. What I learned that I hadn't know beforehand were mainly details..."

Like J.H. Griffin in *Black Like Me*, Binur was able to disguise himself successfully because he blended in so well. Fluent in Arabic, with a command of Arab etiquette, manners and gestures, Binur could "pass" as a Palestinian. Outfitting himself in what he describes as a "standard" Palestinian laborer's garb — black pants, a patched shirt and a keffiyeh — he set out to fill in the blanks. Yisrael Cohen, his friend and photographer, "shadowed" him and documented the project whenever possible.

Binur, a reporter with the weekly Kol Ha'ir (Voice of the City), carried two sets of identity papers — Jordanian and Israeli — and passed himself off as Fat'hi Awad.

* * *

In common with many Palestinians, Binur stationed himself in Jaffa's "slave market," waiting for a job. Finally, he was picked up by a young man, the Jewish proprietor of a reception hall in Tel Aviv.

The man's father, Shmuel, was kind but con-

Yoram Binur

descending. "Fat'hi, you eat here as much as you like. Just eat, work, eat... you don't need to go out at all, so you won't get into trouble with the police."

Like most Palestinians working in Israel, Binur did not go "home" after a day's toil, although Israeli law calls for it. He slept in filthy quarters in the banquet hall and, later, in a dilapidated Arab boarding house in Jaffa.

As a Palestinian poseur, Binur endured condescension and outright discrimination. A Jewish waiter, not knowing or bothering to learn his name, addressed him as "Ahmed," a fairly common practice. On another occasion, Binur overheard Jews in a cafe say: "This Arab, I swear, with just a little improvement, could be a Jew." Binur's "most degrading moment" occurred when a Jewish couple grappled romantically, totally unconcerned that they were doing so in his presence. "For them I simply didn't exist. I was invisible, a nonentity!"

Once, needing to make a phone call, he entered a diner. Customers started suspiciously. The owner approached, gruffly informing him he had no work for him. And he refused to let Binur use the telephone.

Binur's odyssey was not without moments of levity.

Deciding he wanted to "get a taste" of what it was like for an Arab to visit Ben-Gurion Airport, Binur hired a Palestinian driver to take him there. They were stopped, of course, and a guard asked for his documents. Studying his Israeli ID, he was completely confounded. "Tell me, where did you steal that document? You aren't a Jew."

The guard called in a sergeant and he, too, was taken aback by the situation.

"So tell me, are you a Jew or an Arab?"

"You saw my ID, didn't you?"

"Wait a second, if you're a Jew, then why are you talking to me in Arabic? Don't you know Hebrew?"

"I do, but you spoke to me in Arabic..."

Then a high-ranking officer questioned him. "Damn," he said. "I've never seen anything like it in my life! A Jew who looks like an Arab and travels in an Arab taxi."

The long and short of it is that Binur emerged from this bizarre encounter leading Israelis officials to believe that he was a Jewish undercover agent on assignment.

Less pleasantly, Binur was roughed up at a Gush Emunim rally in Jerusalem. Listening to Rabbi Moshe Levinger, he was suddenly grabbed by a man in the crowd, then questioned relentlessly by onlookers. Refusing to leave, he was beaten up, both by civilians and a policeman.

Kibbutzim usually don't attract Arab volunteers. Binur, curious at how kibbutzniks would respond to one, applied to work on a collective settlement. He was perceived as a stranger who had somehow penetrated an impenetrable barrier and as a PLO spy. The majority of the kibbutzniks considered him an "unwelcome intruder."

As he puts it: "Outwardly... everyone maintained an attitude which ranged from polite formality to subdued friendliness. No member ever came up to me and told me to my face that it would be better if I got the hell out of there."

Binur's relationship with Miri, the Sephardi Jewish woman from Tel Aviv, was instructive. She and Binur became intimate, but there were limits to their friendship. "From her point of view it threatened to go beyond the safe boundaries within which she could be confident of maintaining control over the flow of events."

Binur, having passed himself off as a resident of a West Bank refugee camp, was deliberately provocative, hinting he would not be averse to committing terrorism in the name of liberating his "people" from Israel's occupation.

In the end, he left Miri, having realized their liaison had become a strain on both of them.

In posing as an Arab, Binur risked death at the hands of Palestinians who thought he was a collaborator. Along the way, Binur made a few slips of the tongue, but they were too minor to have aroused special attention. Binur, however, discovered that the wellsprings of Arab hatred for Jews ran deep. In the course of a lively conversation with a group of Palestinians, almost all present agreed that "Jews are trash and only understand brute force."

It would have been better had Binur gone beyond these generalities. But, then, his purpose was to gauge Jewish attitudes to Palestinians from the territories. In this respect, he has succeeded.

Binur wasn't surprised to learn that Jews regard Palestinians with a mixture of fright and contempt. "It wasn't a question of discovering new facts, but of discovering what it meant to feel the facts."

He adds: "The impressions I received accumulated to form a rather depressing picture of fear and mistrust on both sides."

In his view, Israel's occupation of the territories not only serves to exacerbate Arab-Jewish tensions, but "threatens to change Israel into a place which some people, myself included, will find unlivable."

By writing *My Enemy, My Self*, Binur wanted to give a "warning signal." Now, since the uprising, things have deteriorated. "The level of distrust among the residents of the occupied territories has very much increased and it would be considerably more dangerous, maybe impossible, to repeat what I was still able to do... The events which I had intended to warn about are coming to pass even as the warning itself — this book — is being published."

Did plaques, not plagues really visit the Egyptians?

By
ELAINE KAHN

Those of you who do at least part of your seder in English have probably noticed over the years that everyone trips over Rabbi Jose the Galilean, making him sound like a mariachi astronomer, children are apt to stumble, and then laugh, over the word "circumcision" and, every couple of years, someone decides that the Egyptians were visited not by plagues, but by plaques.

In which case this year, for sure, the plaque for darkness goes, with our love, to the Ayatollah Khomeini. I tell you, the guy's made me offer countless prayers for being a writer of the Jewish persuasion . . . which suddenly seems a safe profession.

Though it remains to be seen whether, at the CJC Plenary next month, I will be allowed through the security checks without first relinquishing all writing implements.

You really have to be thankful these days that Israel is not a theocracy — yet. But I'm brushing off my other marketable skills (mutating houseplants and developing the perfect oatmeal cookie) just in case.

One of the major organizations working to keep Israel true to its founding dreams is the New Israel Fund of Canada (which is, apparently, neither a new fund for Israel or a fund for a new Israel, but a new fund for the old Israel — decoder ring available upon request).

NIF Canada, on whose board I sit, has, like many organizations, been after me to write about it here — and has asked me to be nice. From which we can deduce that I am the only NIF person who reads me and the rest of them like to live dangerously.

(At this time of the year, as we all think about freedom, I ask myself what, besides matzoh crumbs and call waiting, I want to be free of. Midway through my list, just above "pickled tongue," is "people with story ideas for me." Because I hate saying "no" — just ask . . . no, never mind).

A local UJA professional once explained to me that, if it didn't exist in 1948, UJA doesn't fund it. A bit of an exaggeration on her part — Project Renewal, for one, immediately comes to mind — but helpful in explaining what the New Israel Fund does fund: a lot of those post-1948 things, largely grassroots. Projects that help women, get Jews and Arabs to understand each other, promote civil rights.

All very necessary and terribly serious. Gets a plaque for great work, a bronze in the "ability to lighten up" category, serves herbal tea.

The fun plaque goes to Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region which, through its political liaison committee (I'm a member, but am never allowed to handle the family silver), hosted a wonderful, relaxed, glitch-free gala for Ontario MPs. And that's all I will say about that — it's all I was asked to say.

The plaque for ostentatious repayment of flaccid communal IOU's goes to me.

I think, in the Haggadah, it's called "blood."

Opinion

Unaffiliated must be welcomed

Canadian Jewish Congress—70 years later

By
J. B. SALSBERG

On May 7-9, 1989, the Canadian Jewish Congress will hold its triennial convention (its plenary) in Montreal. That event will also mark the 70th anniversary of the birth of Congress, a community institution that has, regrettably, few equals in the Jewish world.

J. B. Salsberg

This is an occasion that calls for sober reflection. Has Congress served its purpose in the past? Does it still serve that purpose? Is Congress still as central in the affairs of Canadian Jewry as it has been in the past?

By-and-large I would answer all those questions in an affirmative maner. Yes, it has and yes it does.

But the composition and the concerns of Canadian Jewish society now, 70 years after the founding of Congress, are so profoundly different that we might be permitted to speak of a quantitatively and qualitatively different Jewish global society.

In my view, all those enormous changes have not diminished but, on the contrary, have increased the necessity of Congress not only in our country, in Canada, but also globally, as the World Jewish Congress, under the current leadership of Edgar Bronfman, has demonstrated.

Unfortunately, the inspiring concept of an all-inclusive Jewish Congress in each country, headed by a worldwide leadership Congress was truncated at birth by the opposition of the entrenched sectors of the Jewish-American "upper class" leadership.

The then dynamic labor and Labor-Zionist U.S. leadership, who enjoyed great popularity among the massive Jewish working class immigrants in the U.S.A., was unable to overcome the opposition to a Jewish Congress from what was then called, "the Yehudim" (referring to the rich Jewish upper stratum which was largely of German-Jewish origin). The American Jewish Congress became a secondary institution.

In Canada, however, the Congress philosophy was advocated most energetically by the vibrant Labor-Zionist movement, led by such personalities as Chanania Caiserman, who became the first general secretary of the newly formed Canadian Jewish Congress.

But Congress in our country waned considerably during the "doldrum" years of the late 20s. It was, however, literally reborn and sprang into action with the evil emergence of Hitler and the menace of Naziism. It was with the appearance of the late Sam Bronfman at the head of Congress on the eve of World War II that the "Parliament of Canadian Jewry," began to play its full leadership role in Canadian Jewish life.

Our Congress' successful existence was, and still is, based on a few fundamental concepts: That it was a voluntary, democratically-functioning body that welcomes every shade of Jewish opinion, belief and affiliation in its ranks.

Thus it was possible for leaders of every Jewish religious stream to sit side-by-side with representatives of every shade of Jewish cultural, social and political orientation.

I recall when the leaders of the once powerful "Jewish unions" sat side-by-side with their "Jewish employers" at meetings of every level of Congress leadership. No one, at that time, could have considered any other relationship thinkable.

Why do I resurrect those past experiences of Congress at this time? Because I discern a rather disquieting tendency in certain areas of Congress to "gain the upper hand" in Congress leadership. I blanche at every sign of such tendencies.

In my view it should be self-evident to all that the "capturing" of Congress would signal the beginning of the end of Congress.

On the contrary; every genuine effort needs to be made to attract, to welcome and to integrate representatives of those groupings and sectors that are as yet unaffiliated.

Why, I wonder, cannot or should not the organizations that form the Reichmann orbit of Orthodoxy be associated with the community at large through an affiliation with Congress? I fail to see any reason why not.

All these thoughts have emerged as a result of my thinking about the forthcoming Plenary session of Congress that will also mark the historic date of the founding of Congress 70 years ago.

I also wish to make a special appeal to the *Landsmanshaften*, the fraternal organizations, and to all youth sections of all religious and secular bodies, to attend the Plenum. Representatives of all Jewish student bodies should, of course, as some have done in the past, come in droves to enliven the Plenary with their assertiveness and youthful audacity. (I do not single out the feminine sector of our community because it, thank heaven, needs no encouragement. Women come and they play the major role there.)

Yes, Jewish life and its problems have undergone basic transformations since Congress was born, 70 years ago. There is no occasion, other than the Congress' triennial conventions, where those changes and their consequent challenges can be dealt with.

So, pack your bags and head for the Plenary. Will meet you there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

COPING WITH CAMPUS APATHY

I read with concern Ben Rose's March 16 article headed, "More anti-Israel literature now found at Canadian universities."

I was particularly disturbed by the quote attributed to Charles Zaionz, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region: "There is absolute apathy among Jewish students at University of Toronto and York University.

I am happy to report, however, that I recently met with many Jewish students at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., who behave otherwise.

They discussed their participation in their university's campaign for a Chair of Jewish Studies. Their enthusiasm was remarkable.

They understood the importance of allowing the general student body to gain knowledge of Jewish heritage. Endeavors like this, where there is a concerted effort to educate a student body at large, are the best weapon against anti-semitism.

Regina Rosen
Kingston, Ont.

* * *

JB'S CRITIC A CHELM "FOOL"

In his March 23 column, J. B. Salsberg replies tartly to a Montreal reader who "complained that I am too critical of Florida and suggested I stop 'whining' about that winter haven for so many Canadians."

JB goes on to say: "To him I would suggest that he stop being so devoid of a sense of humor . . . How did a stranger like that wander into our blessed corner?"

I dare to defend that innocent reader in the following poem. He may be devoid of our indispensable Jewish life jacket — our sense of humor and satire. Nevertheless, the poor nebbish is one of ours:

O, JB, most learned speaker
Of old and recent Jewish lore;
No stranger among us is your sun seeker:
He's part of our heritage — a fool from
Chelm's shore.

Al De Ville
Toronto

* * *

ARABS ARE THE "OCCUPIERS"

Re Louise Cornblum's March 16 letter remarking that the "West Bank is rightfully ours . . . because we reclaimed it from wasteland":

I wish to add some undeservedly forgotten facts:

- In World War I, Jewish Palestinians' participation was very significant in the Allies' efforts to take Palestine from the Turks. This was in contrast to the Arabs' position favoring the Turks.
- In World War II, Jewish Palestinians' contribution to the Allies' victory over Germany in keeping Palestine out of Hitler's hands was immense. As opposed to this, consider the pro-Nazi stand taken by the Arabs, including those in Palestine.

And if one speaks of the so-called West Bank as "occupied" territories, then actually it is so — by the Arabs.

I. Josy
Toronto

* * *

SEEKS REFUGEES FOR REUNION

About 300 "illegal immigrants," about half of them from Hungary and the other half from Bulgaria, boarded the vessel Aegeos Nicholaios in the first half of April, 1939, at the port of Burgas in Bulgaria.

They transferred at sea to an even smaller ship two days before they landed haphazardly on the shores of then Palestine on the night of May 19, 1939, and were rounded up by the British Army. They were set free a day or so later.

We are contemplating a meeting on the 50th anniversary of that landing.

Participants of this "aliya," or their descendants, are requested to send their name and address to the Organized Committee c/o myself at the address below.

Baruch Weisbrod (Lavan)
POB 188
Yehud, Israel

* * *

KOSHER FOWL BREEDING INHUMANE

I sympathize with Rabbi Moses J. Burak's criticism of Sweden's recent legislation which would make *shechitah* illegal. Banning *shechitah* is an irrelevant gesture, considering the vast cruelty modern farm animals are subject to.

However, it is also a serious mistake to suppose that slaughtering animals in a traditionally Jewish way meaningfully preserves the Jewish tradition.

It may be true, "that the laws of kashruth are not injurious in any way." But they are also irrelevant in the modern context of rearing animals for food, and deceive kosher Jews into believing that the meat they eat is different from the meat others eat.

The modern practice of rearing animals for food, "factory farming," or "intensive rearing," requires chickens to live in a space the size of a record album; to stand on wire mesh floors for their miserable existence; unable to spread their wings; unable to nest; to peck; to groom; to mate normally; doctored with innumerable chemicals; biologically so spent that they scarcely resemble anything nature intended. This does not accommodate itself to the merciful intentions of *shechitan*.

The death of such an animal is the least cruel aspect of its life and the word, "humane," is irrelevant here — both the Swedish version or the halachic version.

Roberta Kalechofsky
President, Jews For
Animal Rights
Marblehead, Mass.

* * *

Reader complains that Jewish singer Dinah Shore (born Fanny Rose) does not reveal Yiddishkeit in interview.

"DINAH LACKS TRUE JEWISHNESS"

When I saw that Gerry Morris was interviewing Dinah Shore in your March 23 issue, I thought: "Aha! Now we'll find the *pintele Yid* in Dinah. She'll reveal her Jewish soul, which until now has been kept a secret."

But no, not a word did I read about any link or sentiment about Jewishness or Judaism.

As for Israel, Morris writes: "A supporter of Israel, Dinah told me, 'Why not? Israel's our most important ally in that area and possibly any area and the only dependable government in the Middle East?"

Which is the kind of statement one would expect from a Gentile wellwisher, a non-Jewish friend of Israel. But it's not a *Jewish* statement. Nor is it a remark that comes from anyone with Jewish feeling.

Is that why Dinah was given the Ben-Gurion University Lifetime Achievement Award and was honored with a Scopus Award given by the Los Angeles region of Hebrew University Friends?

Gabriel Berkowitz
Toronto

$18,000 SWEET 16 PARTY?

Recently, a Montreal newspaper ran an article titled "Sweet Sixteen: State of Destruction defines a party with a difference."

In it, we learn that some Montreal area parents spend $2,000-$18,000 on their daughters' sweet 16 birthday parties.

I am writing this letter to express my amazed admiration of those parents.

How wonderful to know that Jewish parents are so well-off, so well-disposed in so short a time after the Holocaust, after the Six Day War, after the 1973 war and during the intifada and are concerned to provide a safe, carefree, perfect dream world for their children.

Such parents are to be congratulated for the consideration and thoughtfulness, with which they shield their lucky girls from the horrors of the past and help keep them ignorant of today's brutal reality, where Jews all over the world are under siege and threatened by a rising tide of anti-semitism.

I'm sure there's a very profound lesson to be learned from this astonishing phenomenon.

Anna Pottier
Montreal

* * *

SHE RAVES ABOUT RON

Ron Csillag has done it again. A very informative March 30 article on Jewish Dateline and what we're all about. We are continuing to look for "the lid for every pot" and to help Jewish singles meet each other for romance and fun.

Debbie Cowitz
Toronto

* * *

REFUSENIK KEIS OR KUNA?

I was pleased to see the coverage The Canadian Jewish News gave to the visit to Toronto by former Refusenik Elena Keis.

As a point of information, the use of her name as Keis-Kuna and particularly the headline which read "Kuna demands emigration to Israel" is incorrect.

In a conversation with Elena a year ago, she told me that she prefers to be called Elena Keis. Moreover, she is known internationally by this name.

Thank you for taking note of this change.

Hilda Cohen
Jewish Women's Federation
Refusenik Chairperson
Toronto

The article's writer, Belinda Silberman, replies: Ms. Cohen shouldn't rely on year-old facts. Elena told me in an interview on March 15 that she has OFFICIALLY taken her husband's last name of Kuna and HAS NOT retained Keis as part of that name. She made this change when she immigrated to Israel in late January this year.

World-National

Plans to ask Congress to let in 30,000 annually

White House seeking more Soviet immigrants

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

The Bush administration plans to ask the United States Congress to allow 30,000 additional Soviet emigrants for each of the next five years to enter the country as permanent residents, says a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report from Washington.

The move is the latest attempt to find a solution to the growing number of Soviet emigrants, including Jews, being denied entry to the U.S. as refugees.

And it comes in the wake of news that 4,240 Jews emigrated on Israeli visas from the USSR in March, the highest monthly total in nearly a decade.

March's figure brings this year's Soviet Jewish emigration total to 9,461, almost half the 18,965 Jews who left the USSR last year.

Almost 350 left on direct flights from Bucharest in March and 115 by way of Vienna, the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews said in JTA report from New York.

The remaining 3,778 left for Rome to be processed for immigration to other countries, most to the U.S., some to Canada and a handful to Australia.

Since last fall, the U.S. immigration authorities have been more selective about granting refugee status to Soviet emigrants, realizing that the number who'll seek entry to the U.S. this fiscal year is likely to be at least double Congress' mandated quota of 25,000.

As an alternative, the U.S. government has agreed to allow the emigrants to enter the country under the attorney-general's parole authority, but few have taken up the offer.

Parole is "an unsatisfactory solution for these cases because it does not confer regular immigration status," state department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Emigrants entering the U.S. under the parole authority can't qualify to become U.S. citizens and are denied the government financial assistance provided to refugees.

The legislation proposed by the White House would allow emigrants to become citizens, but would still deny them the government financial assistance accorded to refugees.

* * *

In an extraordinary about-turn on the eve of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Britain, the Soviet Union has granted permission for longterm Refusenik Georgiy Samoilovich to go to the United Kingdom for urgent medical treatment, says a Jerusalem Post Foreign Service report.

Soviet handling of the case of Samoilovich — a mathematician seriously ill with cancer of the lymph gland — has been regarded by Britain as a test of the Gorbachev administration's human rights commitments.

* * *

Former Prisoner of Zion Vladimir Kislik and his wife, Bella, have arrived in Israel, says a JPFS report. Kislik, trained as a nuclear physicist, was a Refusenik for 15 years.

Also leaving the USSR was American-born Abe Stolar and his family, who recently arrived in Vienna, JTA says.

But the 77-year-old ex-Chicago native has no intention of returning to his old home town.

"We decided to go to Israel right away," Stolar said from Vienna in an interview on NBC-TV's Today Show.

But notes Arab consensus for peace

No "fresh ideas" from Mubarak

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

U.S. President George Bush, looking for "fresh ideas" to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict, found none in his talk with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and neither mentioned the 10-year-old Camp David Accords which had set the outlines for solving the West Bank/Gaza problem.

"Fresh ideas," Bush implied in his statement following a meeting with Mubarak are for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to present when he visits the White House. (The talks took place prior to Bush's meeting last week with Shamir.)

The two presidents met for 35 minutes in private and 25 minutes with their aides before they embarked for Baltimore to see the baseball season opener between the Orioles and the Boston Red Sox.

Before visiting Bush, Mubarak rejected Shamir's invitation to meet during their Washington visits as a twosome or to confer together with Bush.

Israelis also were given unofficial notice that Bush may try to get Congress, Israel's traditional bedrock of support since its birth, to shift ground and join with the administration in a hammer-blow to end Israeli control of the territories. This maneuver was envisioned following the administration's success in winning Congressional agreement on dealing with the Contras and the Nicaraguan situation.

Observers noted that while 14 Republican senators wrote a message of confidence to Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and two others spoke out sharply when Secretary of State James Baker appeared at a Senate appropriations subcommittee's hearing, Democrats have not voiced concern for Israel in the Senate and only a few have been audible in the House. A presumption at the Capitol is that the Democrats are awaiting Bush's position after he concludes his talks with Mubarak, Shamir and Jordan's King Hussein, the latter to visit on April 19.

In another development directly linked to Shamir's visit, a poll in Israel commissioned by The New York Times found, according to the newspaper's own account, "most results support the positions" of Shamir and an "overwhelming majority of Israeli Jews oppose peace negotiations with the PLO at this time."

The Times reported only 7% of those polled said they believe that the PLO has done enough to prove its interest in peace with Israel, but at the same time slightly more than half expressed the view that Israel has not done enough either." About 44%, The Times reported, thought a Palestinian state would be inevitable in the next 10 or 20 years and 62% see talks with the PLO as "inevitable".

Presidents agree on end of occupation

At the White House, Bush, speaking first, said he and Mubarak "share a sense of urgency to move towards a comprehensive settlement through direct negotiations." He noted years of peace between Egypt and Israel demonstrates that peace "can work for Israelis and Palestinians as well."

"There is need now for creativity, demonstrable commitment, and the application of sound principles," Bush said. "Creativity, in order to look again at old problems, and then devise imaginative ways of solving them. Commitment to face the challenges and risks of making peace rather than throwing up our hands and giving up. And adherence to sound principles like the United Nations Security Council resolutions 242 and 338. A new atmosphere must be created, where Israelis and Arabs feel each other's willingness to compromise, so that both sides can win.

"Egypt and the United States share the goals of security for Israel, the end of the occupation, and achievement of Palestinian political rights," Bush added. "These are the promises held out by a sustained commitment to a negotiated settlement towards which a properly structured international conference could play a useful role at an appropriate time."

In his response, Mubarak, who earlier had told The Washington Post he had no new proposals to make, said "an Arab consensus has emerged in favor of peace and reconciliation." However, no Arab state other than Egypt has extended any indication of peace to Israel. Instead they have continued financing the intifada and sponsoring anti-Israeli resolutions in the United Nations.

A senior administration official, who must remain anonymous under his briefing rules, replied at the White House when asked (by this reporter) that the Camp David Accords were not mentioned in the Bush-Mubrak talks.

Mubarak, he said, volunteered a denial that Egypt is making chemical weapons. Bush did not follow up on this denial, the official said.

Regarding an international conference, Bush's statement reiterated former Secretary of State George Shultz's position.

The official noted that Egypt would like movement for a conference at the end of this year or early next year. "We have said a lot of ground has to be covered before there is a useful role for an international conference," the official said.

* * *

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's Washington visit was marked by a 2-page spread in The Washington Post sponsored by EgyptAir setting forth the country's economic and peaceful virtues.

"Egypt—Bastion of Middle East Peace" was the lead piece in the airline's advertisement, accompanied by other stories.

The logo on the ad was "Pharaoh Way" and noted EgyptAir flights to the U.S.

On another page in the same section was a quarter-page advertisement by the American and Canadian Coptic Association which urged: President Hosni Mubarak: Peace and Justice Should Begin at Home.

The association gave a Jersey City, NJ, post office box number as its address for tax-exempt contributions "to help the besieged Christians in Egypt." It said, "Mubarak presents himself to the United States as a friend and advocate of peace in the Middle East and of justice for the Palestinians. But what kind of 'friend' and 'peace and justice advocate' would continue to permit the violation of the human rights of its citizens?

"Ten million Christian Egyptians (Copts), who compose 20% of Egypt's population, are the target of a careful plan condoned by the Egyptian government to eliminate this religious and ethnic people.

"No month during the last 10 years has passed without the murder, beating or torture of Christians, or without their properties or churches being burned. In all cases — without exception — the criminals have been set free.

"Hostility toward the Christians is being ignited and supported by state-controlled mass media, which characterizes Christians as 'infidels' with a 'false' Bible. Moslem sheikhs exhort their followers to carry out a holy war against Christians anywhere, the advertisement said. It concluded that "the American and Canadian Coptic Associations request that the problem of the Christians in Egypt and the Middle East will be on the agenda of any discussions on the peace in the Middle East."

The state department's 1988 report on human rights practices said: "Coptic Christians work in all career fields, occupying many leadership positions in the business and professional communities. Copts continue to enjoy access to public employment, although there appears to be some discrimination against young Copts seeking to obtain employment in government or the public sector.

"Coptic representation at the highest levels of government increased slightly — from 2 to 3 of the total of 33 cabinet ministers and from 9 to 11 of 458 People's Assembly deputies . . . Copts seldom advance to the senior ranks of the military, security, or diplomatic services, nor are there any serving Coptic governors or security directors of governorates.

"Some Copts allege that they are discriminated against in admission to some fields of medical study, particularly obstetrics and gynecology. Islamic activists have objected to the prevalence of Copts in the medical and pharmacological professions, arguing that Muslim women should not be treated by Coptic doctors or go to Coptic pharmacists . . . (However) President Mubarak has emphasized publicly the full equality of Copts and other religious minorities."

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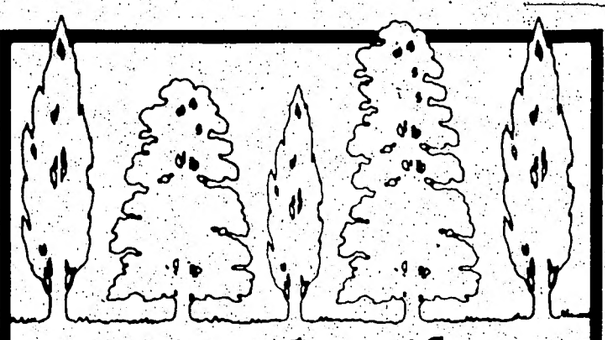

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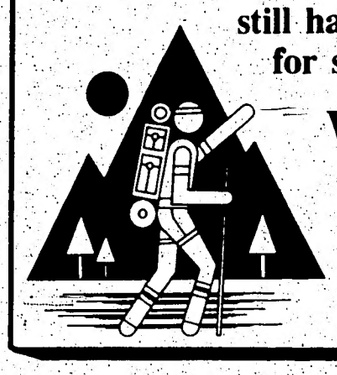

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Makes financial aid harder to get

Israel adopts tougher rules for Soviet emigrants

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has tightened the criteria it uses in disbursing financial assistance to Jews wishing to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

That was confirmed last week by Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency Executive. He said the move was part of an ongoing "effort to battle against neshira," and not a revolutionary change in policy.

Neshira is the Hebrew word for dropout. It refers to the increasing number of Soviet Jews emigrating on Israel visas who decide to settle in countries other than Israel.

The neshira rate hovered around 90% last year, becoming a source of embarrassment and frustration for Israeli officials, who have traditionally viewed the Soviet Jewry movement as a Zionist cause.

Dinitz's disclosure, unusual because the aid program has always been clandestine, came as Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir voiced a prediction that Israel is on the threshold of a large wave of aliya from Eastern Europe.

The Premier, touring settlements in the Jerusalem region, spoke of many thousands of well-educated and highly qualified persons likely to arrive here in the near future "for objective reasons."

He did not specify the countries concerned, though he appeared to be speaking mainly about the Soviet Union itself. He said the Israeli economy must brace itself to meet this challenge.

Shamir said that a new wave from the East might well generate more aliya from Western countries, too.

Dinitz and other officials indicated that Israel has long sought to direct Israeli financial assistance to persons intending to end their journey in Israel, and not in other countries. The latest tightening of criteria is a further step in this direction, they said.

Their confirmation of media reports on this matter represents the first time that officials have referred publicly to the aid, which is disbursed prior to emigrants' departure from the Soviet Union.

The aid, in the order of 700 to 800 rubles per emigrant, has been paid since the early 1970s to help the emigrants meet the bureaucratic costs of processing their departure.

In the past, applicants filled out forms at the Dutch consulate in Moscow, which handled Israeli interests in the absence of any formal Israeli consular presence in the Soviet Union.

Now this function has been transferred to the Israeli consular mission in the Soviet capital, enabling Israeli officials to tighten eligibility criteria so that they conform more closely to the end-destination of the recipients.

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World-National

A LAWYER REPLIES...

By JOHN SYRTASH

JOHN SYRTASH is a Toronto lawyer whose preferred area of practice is divorce family law. His advice is in general terms only and not meant to replace a personal consultation with a lawyer. Questions can be mailed to him at Poole Milligan Hutchinson Syrtash, Suite 300, 2040 Yonge St., Toronto M4S 1Z9.

* * *

Question: If I am separated or divorced, must I share with my spouse compensation I receive from the Germans for their having incarcerated me in a concentration camp? How is property divided on separation?

Answer: My guest columnist this week is Gerald Stotland, a senior Quebec lawyer. Gerald Stotland's practice is restricted to family law in Quebec. He has addressed various organizations, including sections of the Canadian Bar Association, Canadian Institute of Chartered Business Valuators, and the New York Bar Association in matters of family law. In an earlier article I had answered this question for Ontario and its family law. Mr. Stotland here gives the answer for La Belle Province.

STOTLAND: The response which immediately comes to mind is an unequivocable "probably not." The Quebec family law practitioner must establish the matrimonial regime of the parties and the consequences thereof when considering property rights. The notion of a matrimonial regime is one which is difficult to those who are not trained in the Quebec civil law system to fathom. Simply stated, all marriages are governed by a matrimonial regime which generally would be one of the following:

(1) COMMUNITY OF PROPERTY — generally will apply to those Quebecers married prior to July 1970 without the benefit of a marriage contract. In essence the movable property possessed at the time of marriage and all property acquired subsequently fall into the community (subject to certain exceptions). The community is dissolved by death, divorce, legal separation or modification of the matrimonial regime. The law suggests that compensation (such as reparation from the Germans) received by a spouse after the celebration of the marriage shall be treated as individual property.

(2) PARTNERSHIP OF ACQUESTS — generally applies to those Quebecers married after July 1, 1970 without the benefit of a marriage contract. This regime establishes that all property acquired prior to the marriage remains private and that property acquired after becomes an acquest. Acquests only are divided upon the dissolution of the regime. According to the rules of this regime, compensation such as reparation would remain the private property of the recipient.

(3) SEPARATION AS TO PROPERTY — This regime is established by marriage contract, the underlying principle being that each spouse remains the sole and absolute owner of property acquired prior to or during the marriage. Neither spouse possesses a right to a division of property.

Unfortunately, the solution is not as simple as stated. The impact of each regime raises additional questions. For example, under the regime of community of property, does compensation received prior to the marriage form part of the COMMUNITY PROPERTY?

Under the regimes of partnership of acquests and community of property, do the fruits or income generalized from pensions or allowances such as German reparations form part of the partnership or community? **Yes.**

And finally, under the regime of separation as to property, does a spouse have recourse against accumulated reparations in payment of obligations which flow from the marriage contract, such as gifts? **Yes.**

Quebec law provides for absolute freedom of disposing of assets through a will. Upon death the provisions contained in a will prevail subject to the effects of the dissolution of the matrimonial regime or obligations incurred in virtue of the marriage contract. (Syrtash-note that in Ontario provisions in a will do **not** override a spouse's rights to an equalization of property in the absence of a contract which provides otherwise if the surviving spouse so choses).

Bear in mind, however, that the law is not an exercise in "absolutes" and the lawyer is trained to consider a solution to each problem from the perspective of his client's interests.

Community feels isolated

Israel worries South African Jews

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

Jack Rose

TORONTO — The South African Jewish community's growing sense of isolation from the rest of the world because of the country's apartheid policy helped boost the kickoff of its 1989 Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal campaign, says a Keren Hayesod official.

Leadership groups' contributions were up 50% from last year during the campaign opening in January, said Jack Rose, who helped promote the South African campaign.

"Their feeling of isolation probably encourages their concern about Israel," said the 55-year-old Toronto property developer, who is Keren Hayesod's vice-chairman representing English-speaking countries.

Many members of the Jewish community are also doing well financially and could afford to increase their donations given in South Africa's rand currency, Rose, president of The Glen Group, said in a recent interview at his Scarsdale Rd. office.

Rose and his wife, Judith, visited South Africa for two weeks in late January and early February before attending the Jewish Agency's board of governors meeting in Israel and a Keren Hayesod conference in Rome.

Rose, who visited Johannesburg, Cape Town and Pretoria, said he helped inspire South Africa's young Jewish leaders, telling them hard work pays off in leadership.

He reminded older community members that Israel has been under siege since 1948. However, he said the nature of the siege has changed during its 41-year history and since 1973 has become more of a political siege.

The Arab world — which failed to win by direct confrontation — has managed to change its image through an effective public relations campaign. As a result, it's no longer perceived as a Goliath against "poor, little David' Israel," but the "poor Palestinians against giant Israel," said Rose, a past president of UIA of Canada and a vice-president of the New York-based Council of Jewish Federations.

Rose urged members of South Africa's Jewish community not to contract the "Diaspora disease" of accepting the public relations campaign, which is aimed at diminishing support for Israel.

Now, more than ever, Israel needs support, he added.

Rose said most of South Africa's 150,000 Jews — about 90,000 — live in Johannesburg. Another 25,000 live in Cape Town, with the remainder living in Pretoria and other communities, including many farming areas.

During his stay, Rose attended about 20 meetings, speaking at eight of them. Also there at the same time was Simcha Dinitz, the Jewish Agency's executive board chairman, and Orot Haschuna, a singing group from Project Renewal communities in Israel.

Rose described South Africa's Jewish community as "very unique.

"It's very hospitable and very warm. I think it's probably the closest-knit Jewish community I've known next to the Canadian Jewish community."

About 90% of Johannesburg's Jewish population emanates from Lithuanian settlers who arrived en masse during a gold rush in the late-19th century and helped build the city, along with the English-speaking and Afrikaan communities.

As a result, the Jewish community doesn't feel isolated in the same way Jews do in other places, Rose said.

"They don't feel any anti-semitic concern," he said.

"Their government has historically been very friendly with Israel.

"And their minority standing is not a Jewish minority standing," he added. "It's a minority along with the other English-speaking South Africans."

More benefits

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — A record-breaking 41,500 people received unemployment benefits in March, the highest figure in the country's history and 7% more than in February, the previous high.

The only glimmer of hope in the figures released by the National Insurance Institute was that the number of first-time claimants fell by 10% compared with the previous month.

Throughout 1988, 356,000 people applied for unemployment benefits, an increase of 50% over the previous year.

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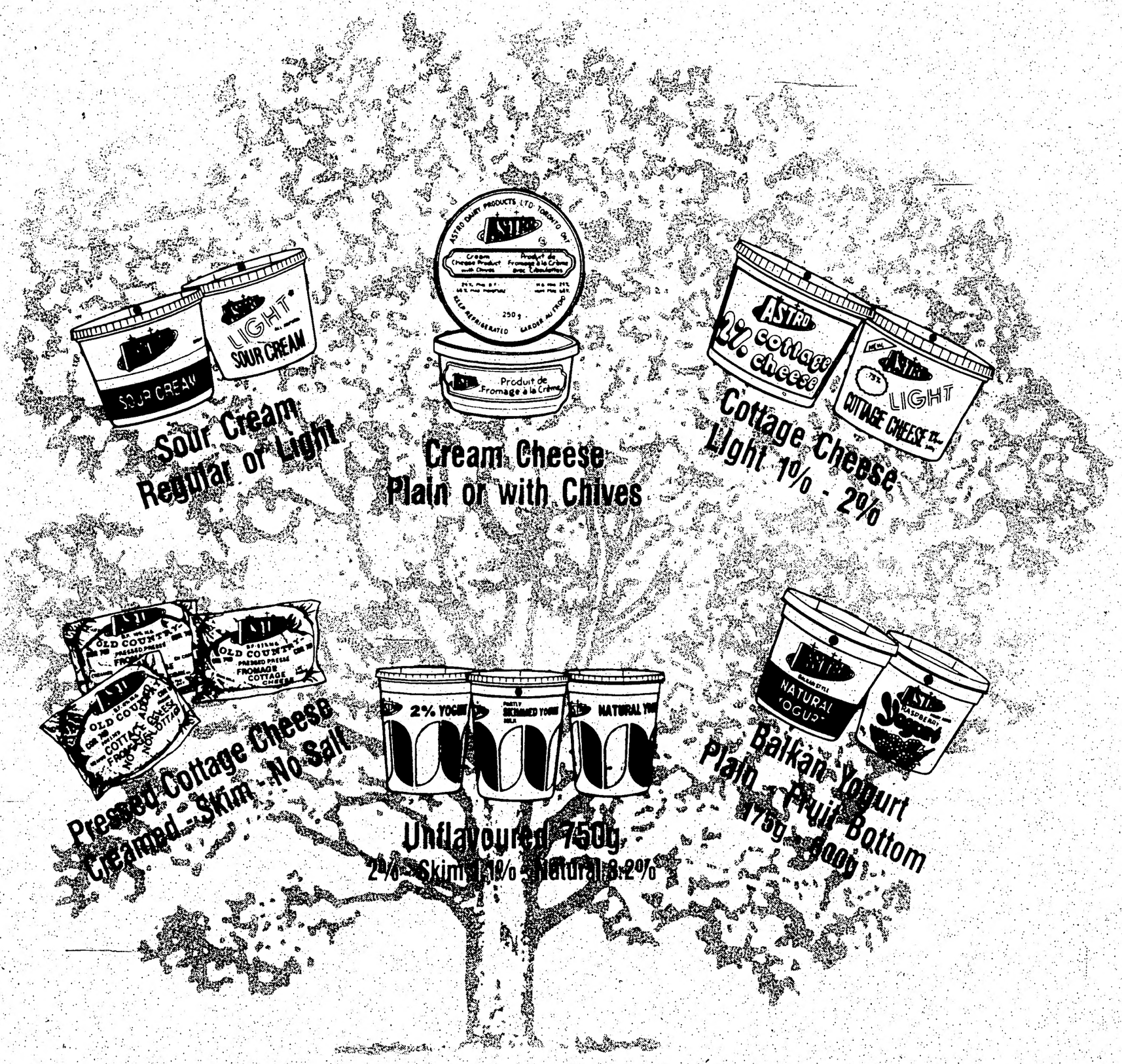

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Praises Gotlieb, steers clear of Israel

Clark gets polite reception at BB Canada fete

By
DAVID LAZARUS

OTTAWA —

B'nai B'rith Canada's annual Award of Merit dinner accomplished the near-impossible:

The guests, most of them Jewish, gave a round of applause to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, on hand as guest speaker at the testimonial to his friend, Allan Gotlieb, the former Canadian ambassador to Washington.

For one evening at least, politics and the new Canadian PLO policy were put to the wayside. Clark drew occasional laughter and even a hand from the 300 invitees at the Westin Hotel in a 15-minute speech lauding Gotlieb for his 32 years of public service and raising Canada's profile as never before.

Clark's affectionate remarks at the black-tie, $250-a-plate affair were punctuated with references to Gotlieb's personality, career and 7-year stint as ambassador, when he and his arguably equally famous spouse, Sondra, were the glamorous toasts of Washington.

"There were some concerns that the (U.S.-Canadian) relationship had been transformed from a bilateral to a trilateral one, involving three sovereign powers — Canada, the United States, and Allan Gotlieb," Clark said.

As ambassador, Gotlieb represented Canada with "zeal, flair and extraordinary flexibility," said the external affairs minister, and he left his mark by helping to seal the free trade deal — he was one of its "Godfathers," Clark said — and "redefining the art of diplomacy...somebody forgot to tell him who was the elephant and who was the mouse."

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and honoree Allan Gotlieb chat at a reception before the Award of Merit dinner. [Howard Kay photo]

The Gotlieb touch was even noted by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, whom Clark recalled once called Gotlieb "the most outstanding ambassador this city has seen in a long, long while...he's an insider, he's well-informed, and he knows how to work the system."

In Clark's mind Gotlieb's gifts amounted to a rare combination of grace and substance. His style, self-confidence, exacting standards and intellect made him a "supernova" in Washington, where many "stars" vie for attention, he said.

But Gotlieb's concrete talents were evident during his entire career in the public service, Clark said, beginning in 1957 at his first assignment by External Affairs in Geneva.

Among Gotlieb's accomplishments mentioned by Clark were creating a new department of communications as its deputy minister, his famous "green paper" written while head of the department of manpower and immigration, and returning external affairs to a "respectable seat at the centre" of power after his appointment in 1977 as the foreign ministry's undersecretary of state — Canada's top bureaucratic title — both under Prime Ministers Pierre Trudeau and Clark.

Gotlieb accepted the award from BB president Dr. Brian Feldman and said his career in the civil service and being Jewish never posed a conflict even during the 1967 Six Day War, because "the best advice I ever had was to advise honestly" and it remained the abiding principle of his career.

In his remarks Gotlieb also said free trade heralds a promising future for Canada and paid tribute to his wife. "Without Sondra I would not have gotten through two of the 32 years," he said.

Gotlieb's lifetime accomplishments and qualities were also recited by several other speakers, among whom were dinner co-chairmen Hyman Soloway and Max Yalden, chief commissioner of the Canadian Human Rights Commission, Stella Torontow of the National Capital Committee, and Ottawa Mayor Jim Durrell, who named Gotlieb an honorary citizen.

Yalden noted with tongue in cheek that Gotlieb's two lifetime postings — in Geneva and Washington — showed a "certain restraint" for a diplomat.

But also acknowledged was that Gotlieb is a Rhodes scholar, a recipient of five honorary doctorates, Companion of the Order of Canada, author of four books, and a Harvard professor of International Studies.

After departing his Washington post Gotlieb was appointed chairman of the Canada Council. He will be joining the law firm of Stikeman Elliott and in June assumes the post of publisher of Saturday Night magazine.

Of the Gotlieb couple Yalden remarked that "Allan without Sondra is like a meal without wine." Sondra has earned fame in her own right as a columnist and novelist who won the 1979 Stephen Leacock Prize.

Among the dignitaries at the dinner were Israeli embassy charge d'affaires Gershon Zohar, former Quebec Justice Jules Deschenes, Liberal MP Sheila Finestone, James Taylor, external affairs undersecretary of state, and federal court Justice Mark MacGuigan.

Proceeds from the dinner were earmarked for BB Canada projects, and president elect Moishe Smith presented plaques to Soloway and Yalden for their work as dinner co-chairmen.

Network mounts demonstration

But is roasted outside by students

OTTAWA —

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark made no reference to Canada's new PLO policy to a polite crowd at the B'nai B'rith Canada Award of Merit dinner, last week but his reception outside was less subdued.

Outside the main doors of the Westin Hotel, 35 Jewish high school and college students vocally demanded that Clark "say no to the PLO," and asked: "The PLO has not changed — why have you" and "does Canada want peace or pieces?"

Clark used another hotel entrance to sidestep the demonstration, organized by the North American Jewish Students Network.

Politics were put on the backburner as Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, mingled and chatted with guests before the dinner honoring Allan Gotlieb, the former Canadian ambassador to Washington and a long-time Clark friend.

But the only reference to Canada's new policy was an indirect one delivered by BB executive vice-president Frank Dimant.

Before a candle-lighting ceremony, Clark sat expressionless as Dimant called for "substantive — not just semantic," changes in the PLO.

"The PLO must abandon its armed struggle against Israel and extend the hand of true peace, Diamant said."

Dimant demanded that PLO leader Yasser Arafat's "terrorist network" be disbanded and that the PLO change its covenant and abandon a strategy of "liquidating (by phases) the State of Israel piece by piece."

Clark disappointed a phalanx of reporters and television cameramen waiting for him to deviate from the text of his speech handed out and to explicitly address the policy shift.

But he said he would not, "and I'm sure you'll understand if I don't do that" at a social occasion.

His only comment on Israel during the dinner was an assurance of Canada's "fundamental commitment" to Israel's security shared with the Jewish community.

After the dinner Clark told The CJN he expected the "honest and frank" reaction he got to the news of upgrading ties to the PLO from the Canadian Jewish community, where "I have very good friends."

Before the dinner BB president elect Moishe Smith told The CJN that in light of the "unfortunate" new Canadian policy the obligation now was to make sure the PLO translates "rhetoric into action."

He felt the Canadian government was "still a friend" and will continue to be, but "first and foremost is the security of the State of Israel."

But Ottawa Jewish Community Council president Stephen Victor was less diplomatic, saying Canada could have avoided being "part of the stampede legitimizing a terrorist organization."

Victor said personally he was on friendly terms with Clark, but Canada should have "extracted" PLO promises to renounce its covenant and "sincerely accept the Jewish people's right to a homeland" before upgrading contacts.

— D.L.

UN role didn't require new PLO policy: official

By
PAUL LUNGEN

NEW YORK —

Despite media analyses that indicated Canada might have been hamstrung at the United Nations by its former policy of restricting itself to low-level contacts with the PLO, The CJN was told that Canada would have been able to perform its functions without hindrance.

A spokesman for the Canada's UN mission told The CJN prior to the announcement of upgraded contacts with the PLO, that should the Middle East situation come up for consideration during the month in which Canada's UN ambassador will act as Security Council president, the envoy could discharge his function as president without violating longstanding policy.

Graham Green, press attache at Canada's UN mission in New York, said that if a representative of the PLO were present and direct contact with him required, the Canadian envoy, acting in his capacity as president of the Security Council — and not as a representative of Canada — would have been able to fulfil his UN duties.

It would have been similar to the American experience in having to deal with Cuban delegates at the Security Council even though the countries do not maintain formal diplomatic relations, he added.

The U.S. official, when "wearing his hat" as president of the Security Council, deals with the Cubans without it having an effect on longstanding American policy, Green said.

The press spokesman said he could not predict whether the Mideast situation would even be on the Security Council's agenda in October.

In the interim, the Canadian ambassador, Yves Fortier and Canada's deputy permanent representative, Paul Laberge, were not being hindered by Canada's policy (at the time of the interview) of limiting contacts with the PLO to less senior diplomatic levels, Green said.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark recently announced the removal of restrictions on contacts with the PLO. The announcement reversed longstanding policy that had restricted contacts with the PLO to diplomats, politicians and bureaucrats below the most senior levels.

Soon after the policy shift, Fortier met with Nasser Al-Kidwa, the PLO deputy ambassador at the UN. Clark said there were no plans to meet PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, but added "that option is open.

"I don't think a request from Arafat would cause us to move up to a ministerial meeting," Clark said. "We would want to make sure it was part of a process that contributed to peace and security in the Middle East."

Israel summoned Canada's Ambassador, James Bartleman, to the foreign ministry in Jerusalem to express its opposition to the move, saying it would strengthen the PLO and deter local moderates from joining the political process.

Observers in Israel saw the timing of the Canadian announcement as part of a wider Western effort to put pressure on Israel in advance of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's talks in Washington last week, according to reports in The Jerusalem Post.

They link it to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's statement in Morocco recently urging Israel to talk with its enemies and to French President Francois Mitterrand's recent announcement he will meet soon on French soil with Arafat.

There was no indication, The Jerusalem Post reported, whether Canada's move was coordinated with the United States.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What is the name of the Sabbath that precedes the festival of Passover?
2. What practice is observed in some congregations on Shabbat ha-Gadol?
3. What is the reference to the Great Shabbat in the Bible?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Shabbat ha-Gadol the "Great Shabbat."
2. To read the portion of the Haggadah at afternoon services and for the rabbi to devote his sermon to the laws of Passover.
3. The promise of Elijah's coming before "the great and terrible day of the Lord" (Malachi 3:4-24).

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Education Products.

Bush announces support for Shamir proposal

[Cont'd. from page 1]

reported that Shamir was not being treated as warmly as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak (see story on page 12).

Bush announced his support for elections after Shamir had an unscheduled, early morning meeting with Secretary of State James Baker at Blair House. The meeting was called because Baker and Shamir did not have enough time to complete their earlier talks at the state department, an Israeli official explained.

Both Bush and Shamir made clear that the means of holding the elections have not been worked out, and Bush promised to work with Israel and the Palestinians to devise a system.

"We urge Israel and the Palestinians to arrive at a mutually acceptable formula for elections," the President said.

Mubarak told Bush earlier that the Palestinians would never accept an election under Israeli control. He later indicated that elections could be held under United Nations auspices. Some Israeli analysts believe the PLO is likely to favor an appointed delegation. Elections, the analysts say pose a greater threat to the PLO of creating an alternative, legitimate leadership.

Shamir proposed the elections as part of a 4 point program to move the peace process forward.

- The plan calls on Egypt, Israel and the United States to expand the Camp David process to include the Palestinians and other Arab states.
- **It urges the United States and Egypt "to make it clear to the Arab governments that they must abandon their hostility" to Israel, including the Arab economic boycott.**
- It also proposes that a multinational effort, with substantial Israel participation, be undertaken "to solve the Arab refugee problem perpetuated by Arab governments while Israel absorbs hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees from Arab countries."

Shamir said this would include providing decent housing and improving the living standards of the refugees.

Bush has been urging Israel and the PLO to reduce tensions in the territories in order to create an atmosphere conducive to negotiations.

"Progress will require meaningful steps to reduce tension," he said.

"Israel has an obligation to contribute to the process," he added, "but it cannot be expected to assume the entire burden. Palestinians, the Arab states and other interested parties must demonstrate that they, too, are willing to make peace a reality."

Bush made a strong appeal for movement in the peace process, noting that the present leaders should follow the example set by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in making peace 10 years ago.

"Throughout the world, old enemies are finding ways to talk to one another and end conflicts in a manner that preserves the basic interests of all concerned," he said.

He stressed that the Arab-Israeli conflict could be ended through direct negotiations. "Problems do not resolve themselves; leaders acting with courage and vigor solve problems," he said.

Bush began his remarks at a media conference by saying that he had given Shamir a message for his government and the people of Israel that "we are friends, strategic partners and allies. Mutual interests bind together the people of the United States and Israel."

He said he would work toward "maintaining and possibly improving the relationship between our two countries."

Shamir said Israel and the United States share many things, but "we do not share the neighborhood" in the Middle East, where Israel faces many dangers to its existence.

Prior to Shamir's trip to Washington, a hand-picked audience of American Jews in New York sent the Prime Minister off with a wildly enthusiastic show of support.

A crowd of 1,200 at New York's Town Hall interrupted Shamir with applause 25 times during a 20-minute speech in which he rejected negotiations with the PLO, opposed exchanging land for peace and chastised the media for overplaying the Palestinian uprising.

For Shamir supporters, the event was marred only by the appearance of two hecklers, apparently Jewish, who eluded tight security and attempted to unfurl a banner at the back of the hall. They were ejected by secret service agents, but not before one cried, "Shamir is a disgrace to Zionism."

Members of a number of pro-Palestinian groups took part in a noisy anti-Shamir rally organized by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. Police kept the demonstrators well away from the hall and from a smaller group of militantly pro-Shamir Jews.

A number of left-wing Jewish groups that normally might demonstrate against Shamir stayed away from the event, fearing they would be associated with the pro-PLO Arab groups.

* * *

Meanwhile, Israel released 434 Palestinians from prison prior to Shamir's meeting with Bush, but Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin denied the move was connected in any way with theShamir-Bush talks.

The release was officially billed as a goodwill gesture on the eve of Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting that began last week.

Col. Raanan Gissin, of the army spokesman's office, also denied any link between the release and the Shamir visit to the United States. He said the release would have taken place even if there were no Shamir visit.

The army released 224 prisoners from the Gaza Strip and 210 from West Bank prisons. Most of the freed prisoners were held for their involvement in anti-Israel activities, including stone-throwing and firebomb attacks.

Many were held under administrative arrest orders for periods of up to six months, without any charges pressed against them. Several were due to be released anyway within a matter of days.

Army officers said the massive release of prisoners was part of a series of conciliatory gestures, including the easing of curfews, reopening mosques that had been closed in Gaza, and reopening houses that had been sealed off as a punitive measure.

In the Dehaishe refugee camp, near Bethlehem, youths launched a stone-throwing demonstration as seven of the camp residents came home from jail.

Some 6,200 prisoners are still in Israeli jails, most detained for their involvement in anti-Israeli activities during the 16-month-old uprising.

Palestinians reject Shamir's peace proposal

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Leading Palestinians in the territories reject Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's proposal for elections in the territories, though they leave the door open for balloting as part of a comprehensive, predetermined diplomatic process involving the PLO.

The East Jerusalem press carried editorials and statements by prominent Palestinians over the weekend, dismissing Shamir's proposals as a ploy aimed at avoiding talks with the PLO and creating an alternative leadership through elections. Editorials expressed disappointment at the U.S. administration's support for Shamir's proposals.

"If elections mean creating an alternative leadership and preserving the status quo of occupation, no one will cooperate with them," said Radwan Abu Ayyash, head of the Arab Journalists Association. "But if they are part of a comprehensive peace plan, with steps accepted by the PLO in advance, agreed upon between the PLO and the Israeli government, then we may reconsider it.

Dr. Sari Nusseibeh of Birzeit University termed Shamir's election scheme "a joke" and "fancy footwork" aimed at buying time and relieving pressure on the Prime Minister to come forward with a credible peace plan.

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REPORT FROM OTTAWA
The Aftermath of the Joe Clark Statement on the PLO

BOB WILLMOT
National Executive Director, Canada-Israel Committee

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON
An Analysis of the Visit by Prime Minister Shamir

DAN COHEN
Legislative Liaison, American Israel Public Affairs Committee

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World-National

ID checks for Moslem worshippers

Security measures proposed

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Moslem worshippers entering the Temple Mount will have to check their identification cards with police and undergo intensive body searches, a well-informed official has said.

The new measures, which follow Friday's disturbances — one of the worst riots at the holy site since 1967, will be decided upon within the next few days.

On Friday, hundreds of Palestinians hurled rocks at Jews praying at the Western Wall, at policemen and at journalists after morning prayer services ushering in the Fast of Ramadan.

More than a dozen people were injured and 34 Palestinians were arrested during the 45-minute melee, according to a Jerusalem police spokesman. Among the injured were five policemen, three Jewish worshippers and several journalists hit by rocks, and at least three Palestinians struck by rubber bullets.

The official, who refused to be identified, said the new security measures were aimed at preventing further violence. He added that Israeli authorities were particularly angry because they had been assured by the Moslem custodians of the Temple Mount early Friday morning that there would be no trouble, and had therefore kept police off the Temple Mount.

Mayor Teddy Kollek condemned the violence and warned the Palestinian demonstrators not to attack Jewish worshippers again.

"The Moslem residents of Jerusalem had better remember that the days are over when Jews could not pray at the Western Wall," said Kollek in a special communique. "If they turn the Temple Mount into a centre of disturbances by taking advantage of its sanctity, Israel will know the appropriate measures to take to halt such behavior."

The trouble began as an estimated 25,000 Moslem worshippers filed out of the al-Aksa mosque and the Dome of the Rock. Demonstrators unfurled three Palestinian flags and tore up an Israeli flag. Police on a rooftop lookout fired platic bullets at the protesters, triggering a barrage of stones by hundreds of Palestinians.

"There was a flood of rocks," said television cameraman Arye Kabilio. "Many journalists were hit. Some managed to flee. I hid beneath my camera." The lens of Kabilio's camera was smashed and Austrian television cameraman Wolfgang Scheidl, 47, was struck in the head.

Jewish worshippers and tourists fled the Western Wall in panic as rocks rained down and tear-gas spread over the area.

Police in the meantime charged into the Temple Mount, firing tear-gas and plastic bullets at the demonstrators who retreated into the mosques together with worshippers fleeing the violence.

The police then let the Palestinians leave the area in small groups, interrogating and arresting suspects as they filed out of the mosques.

Congress candidates announced

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ecutive committees and a member of the Toronto Jewish Congress executive.

He serves on the CJC Ontario Region political liaison committee and is a founder and past president of the Iraqi Jewish Association of Ontario.

A member of WOJAC (World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries), he is a past national and regional chairman of the CJC Jews in Arab Lands Committee.

He is a former member of the Labor Zionist Movement and its city committee and a past board member of Bialik Hebrew Day School.

Ronen was a candidate for president at the 1986 CJC Plenary in Toronto. A partner in the firm Ronen, Zimmerman, he is an officer for the CJC Ontario Region, chairman of its Community Action for Israel Committee and a member of the steering committee for the Canada-Israel Committee of Ontario.

A member of the CJC national executive committee since 1980, he was president of the Jewish Students' Network from 1984 to 1988. Since 1985 he has been part of the executive of the American section of the World Jewish Congress.

Under the auspices of the World Zionist Organization he has visited the Jewish communities in Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union, and India.

Wilchesky is the director of education at the Jewish People's and Peretz Schools in Montreal and the producer of a weekly Jewish radio program on CFMB. The recipient of the J. I. Segal Award for Valuable Contribution to Jewish Education in Montreal in 1980, he is the national vice-president of the Labor Zionist Movement in Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Previously, he has held the positions of Eastern Region vice-chairman, national treasurer and national secretary at CJC and the chairmanship of Keren Hatarbut of the CZF.

Among the other posts he has held over the years are: vice-president and member of the Executive Council for Jewish Education in Canada and the United States; president of the Association of Principals of Jewish Schools of Greater Montreal; chairman of the National Pedagogic Council of CZF; and co-chairman and liaison for the 1979 and 1988 National Education Conference.

Closer ties called for between CJC, AJCS

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In his remarks, AJCS president Peter Wolkove called for a closer working relationship between CJC and AJCS in this period of scarce human and financial resources. The leadership and volunteers of each organization must understand the needs of the community, he said.

The exchange of leaders between the two has enriched both organizations, he said, noting the success of a joint Social Policy Committee, which studies provincial legislation and developments as they affect the Jewish community.

Hershon, who was acclaimed chairman, has since 1983 been a member of the AJCS board of trustees and is chairman of this year's Combined Jewish Appeal Super Sunday. For the past three years, she was a regional vice-chairman and a member of the CJC national executive committee.

From 1981-86, she was chairman of the CJC Soviet Jewry Committee, Quebec Region, and, from 1983-86, Quebec Region secretary.

The Quebec Region Council meeting was attended by more than 100 persons, who voted in a 17-page list of Quebec region delegates for the May 7-9 CJC Plenary Assembly.

Distinguished service awards were presented to: Estelle Hopmeyer, chairman of the Status of Women Committee; Pearl Grubert, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee; Elaine Aber and Reesa Teitelbaum, co-chairmen of the Leadership Development Committee; and Bernard Finestone, outgoing national vice-president for Quebec.

Bessner now becomes national vice-president from Quebec.

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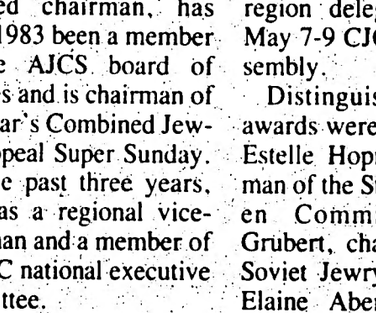

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Luitjens could lose Canadian citizenship

Dutch Nazi collaborator denies allegations

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Convicted Nazi collaborator Jacob Luitjens last week denied he was involved in the shootings of a German army deserter or a Dutch resistance fighter.

The retired botany professor also denied he was asked by Canadian authorities whether he had a criminal record when he emigrated from Paraguay in 1961 and he said he did not recognize the handwriting at the bottom of his 1971 citizenship document, which apparently bears his signature.

Among the questions on the document with Luitjens's name on the bottom was one which asked if he had ever been convicted of any offence other than a minor traffic violation.

The answer was marked no.

Luitjens, 70, was convicted in absentia by a Dutch court in 1948 for collaborating with the Nazis during World War II. He was given a life sentence.

Luitjens admitted in court documents and in oral testimony last week to being a member of the Dutch Nazi Party and a low-ranking member of the Landwacht — a Dutch group that assisted the German secret police in house searches and arrests.

In seeking to strip Luitjens of his citizenship, the federal government contends the former University of British Columbia lecturer lied about his background when he applied from Paraguay to emigrate to Canada in 1961.

In earlier testimony, George O'Leary, an official with Immigration Canada, said Luitjens did not tell immigration officials of his ties with the Nazi party.

Testimony from a witness in Holland implicated Luitjens in the deaths of a German army deserter and a Dutch resistance fighter. The witness told the hearing in Holland that the German deserter was in the act of surrendering when Luitjens and others shot him. He said he saw Luitjens with his rifle under his arm and shooting.

But in federal court last week, Luitjens said he chased the man through a field and fired warning shots in the air while ordering him to stop.

When the man finally stopped, turned, put his hands in the air to surrender, he was fatally shot from another direction, Luitjens claimed.

In another incident, Luitjens said he and other members of the Landwacht were escorting some Dutch prisoners when one escaped.

Luitjens said he chased the escaped man through the streets of Groningen and got within half a block of him. He had his rifle over his shoulder when he ordered the man to stop.

"Suddenly I heard a shot and saw him falling down," Luitjens testified. He said he didn't see where the shot came from or who fired it.

In earlier testimony, Luitjens told Mr. Justice Frank Collier he joined the Nazi support group because he chose national socialism (Nazism) over Communism. Luitjens, who walks with a limp because of a hip problem, answered softly but deliberately to questions posed by his lawyer, John Campbell.

He said the political "climate" in the early stages of the war prompted his decision to join the Landwacht. His duties included distributing propaganda to encourage more members.

He also joined the pro-Nazi Student Front while attending law school and the Weer Afdelingen, a paramilitary support group.

Luitjens, who was born in the Netherlands East Indies (now Indonesia) and moved to Holland at age 4, said that in 1946 he and a former German soldier escaped from an Allied prison, crossed the border into Germany and stayed at a refugee camp at Ulm.

He told the camp administrators he was from West Prussia and gave his name as Gerhard Harder. It was the same name he employed for some time after he emigrated to Paraguay in 1948.

He said he decided to emigrate to Canada in 1961 because he wanted a better education for his children. He was sponsored by his wife's parents.

During his third day of questioning by his lawyer, Luitjens said he was not aware of the Dutch conviction for collaboration until a local newspaper reporter came to his door in 1983 and showed him a story about war criminals.

The federal government contends he lied about his past. Luitjens could face deportation to Paraguay if he loses his citizenship.

Luitjens said his citizenship hearing before former citizenship judge Norman Oreck was "stunningly short" and the judge never asked about his wartime experiences.

He also denied the signature appearing at the bottom of his 1971 citizenship document was his own, though he said he recognized the handwriting as his.

"I don't usually write my signature that way," he said.

In earlier testimony, Luitjens said a confession he allegedly signed in 1945 after the war was not authentic. The document was supposedly signed by him when he was imprisoned at Venhuizen for his wartime activities. Luitjens disputed many parts of the document, including one that stated he participated in "several" arrests of Dutch citizens.

Luitjens said he was not interviewed at Venhuizen.

He said he is not the type of person to lie to his advantage, but, in cross examination, government lawyer Bill Hobson reminded him he had changed his name to Gerhard Harder when he escaped from an Allied prison in late 1946. Luitjens admitted it was to his advantage to use that name.

When Hobson pointed out the "great, great majority" of Dutch citizens did not feel they had to decide between Nazism and Communism, Luitjens said they "thought differently."

"They were loyal to their country?" asked Hobson.

"In their opinion they were. I thought there was a choice," Luitjens replied.

"I was sentenced for helping the enemy," he said, adding he did not consider it the same as collaborating. He said he worked with Dutch Nazi support groups and "wasn't aware I was helping the enemy."

Later, Hobson showed Luitjens a "history of previous employment and residence" document which Luitjens submitted to the Deschenes inquiry into Nazi war criminals in 1986.

One section asks for a list of former addresses since 1939 if the person lived in Germany and for the last 10 years if the person did not.

Luitjens, who left the space blank, said he did not consider himself at any time to be a resident of Germany.

"I was on the run, a refugee."

Hobson suggested he left the space blank to hide his past.

Another space left blank was a question asking for previous names. When asked why he did not fill it out, Luitjens said "I had been Luitjens for so long..." as his voice trailed off.

On the fourth day of testimony last week, Luitjens berated Hobson for suggesting he terrorized his countrymen during World War II.

"That is an accusation," Luitjens said, raising his voice for the first time and leaning forward in the witness box. "I forbid that expression from you, sir."

He also denied he had played any role in the roundup of Jews.

Luitjens showed flashes of impatience with Hobson during cross-examination.

When asked if he felt he had something to answer for, Luitjens insisted he was not a traitor, though he regretted his "bad relationship" with his Dutch countrymen.

"I'm not a traitor to my country," he said. "I wanted the best for my country. I see now it was wrong.

"Since being converted to Christianity, I have told my God I regret many of these things. I think my God has forgiven me."

Luitjens said he was aware the Dutch police were responsible for moving Jews out of various communities, including 2,000 in Groningen, where he studied law for a time.

He called it a "tragedy."

He said he was not aware of a Nazi doctrine that Jews could not be German citizens.

During the fourth day of testimony, court was adjourned when Luitjens, who has a heart condition, said he felt ill.

IDB buys out Canadian partners

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The IDB Development Corporation paid $41.5 million to buy out its Canadian partners in the Supersol Ltd. supermarket, in a move that stunned the Israeli financial community. The sale was announced Sunday morning.

The Canadian investors, led by Charles R. Bronfman, helped found Supersol, the most profitable supermarket chain in the country, 30 years ago.

The purchase price was lower than the company's $42.8 million market value on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange at the end of last week.

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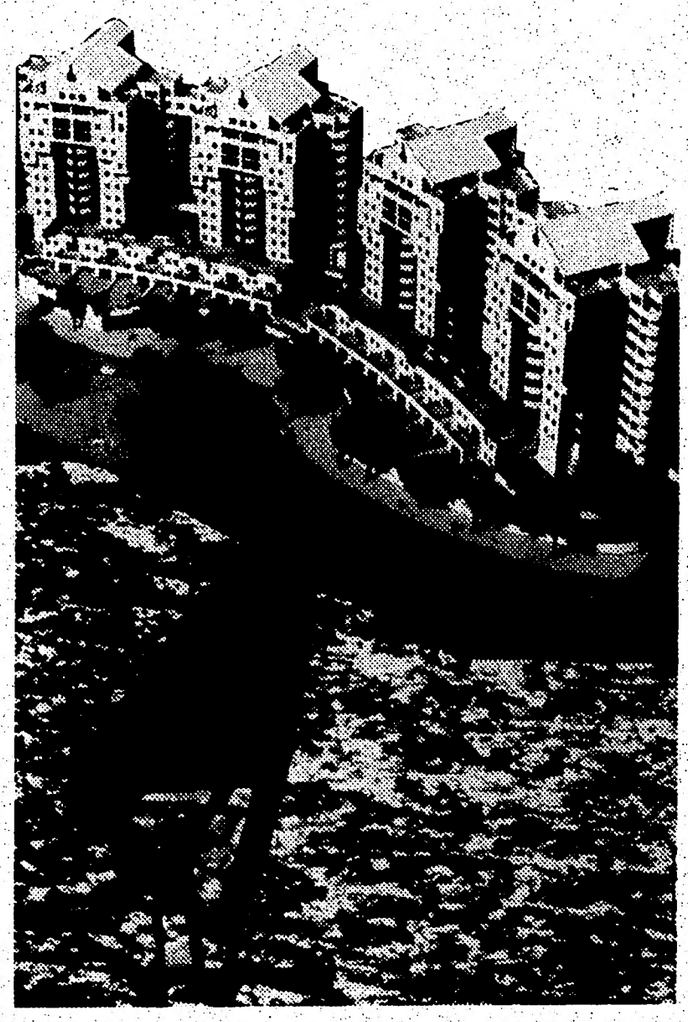

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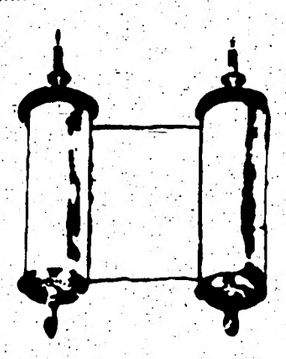
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Shabbat Hagadol / Parshat Matzorah

Every Jew should have a Seder for Passover. If there is someone who does not have a place, please contact this writer at (416) 782-7075 and we will try to help.

What is Pesach but to care for others?

Rabbi Levi Yitzchak of Berdichev, the great *oheiv Yisrael*, visited the bakeries where the matzoh was prepared. Not only was he concerned about the kashruth of the matzoh, but the working conditions of the poor women and children who slaved at kneading the dough.

Rabbi Gottesman

He saw uncaring owners work their bakers to the bone, sighed and said: "The anti-semites falsely claim that we bake matzohs with the blood of Gentiles. I say the truth is that we bake matzohs with Jewish blood — the sweat and blood of the workers!" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer).

A similar humane outlook was expressed by Reb Isaac'l Slonimer. He saw a wealthy miser searching his pockets lest *chas v'shalom* there should be a drop of chometz hidden there.

Said Reb Isaac'l to the miser: "You are not obligated to search. The law is that a person only has to search where his hand may have gone during the year. But your hand never reached into your pocket, so you need not fear!"

* * *

Pesach witnesses the deep faith even marginal Jews have in the Almighty — and the Torah.

Rabbi Levi Yitzchak always tried to be the great defender of the Jewish people. On the day before Passover when chometz must be removed (this year chometz may not be eaten after 10.55 a.m., Wednesday, April 19), Rabbi Levi walked through the marketplace and approached a Jew who was a known smuggler.

"Tell me," asked Reb Levi, "do you have any foreign silks to sell?" "As much as you want," answered the smuggler.

"But I need a great deal!" "Not to worry assured the smuggler." I can bring in whatever you need."

"And tell me," continued Reb Levi Yitzchak, "do you have any chometz in your possession?"

The smuggler was scandalized: "Chometz? On erev Pesach? God forbid!"

Reb Levi Yitzchak lifted his head heavenward and proclaimed: "Ribono shel Olam! Look how faithful your children are to you! The czar forbade any smuggling, and placed a whole army to guard the borders — and still this Jew is not afraid. But our Teacher Moses commanded us 3,000 years ago not to have chometz on Passover, there are no guards and no armies — but still he honors your holy word!"

Passover is the great expose. It shows that many Jews are, pardon the expression, "phony." Phony? Yes — they claim they are not religious. They say they are bad Jews. They say they know no Torah. They say they have strayed far away from Yiddishkeit.

Baloney! In every Jew the Torah burns and Yiddishkeit burns and love of the Almighty burns in an incandescent fire, a love affair between the Almighty and the Jewish people that will never never be quenched. Passover exposes that Hakadosh Baruch Hu, the Jewish People, and the Torah are one, one, one, inextricably woven together.

Please remember the poor of Jerusalem by donating to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. So many large, struggling families have hardly enough to survive and marry off their children, and our money can make such a critical difference. Share Passover by helping others! Chag Sameach, Shabbat Shalom!

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Kehillat Ahavat Chesed.

At CJC Plenary

Special forum set on intermarriage

TORONTO —

University students from across Ontario will gather at next month's Canadian Jewish Congress National Plenary in Montreal to discuss assimilation and intermarriage.

The special session will take place Monday, May 8 at 6 p.m. in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, and will focus on the foremost concerns of Jewish students today, says session chairman Gella Rothstein.

The session stems from the recent report by the Task Force on Intermarriage, Assimilation and Intermarriage, an Ontario Region subcommittee, which delivered a landmark study of intermarriage in the province, estimated at an average 26% of all marriages where a Jew is involved.

The special workshop "will be a tangible response to the report," says Rothstein. "Young people are our future, and they're worried."

The session also grew out of the Council of University Presidents conference last January, at which the growing rate of intermarriage among young Jews was first discussed at any length.

There, the Jewish students were asked what their major concern for the future is, and the answer, says Rothstein, was "surprising:" Assimilation and intermarriage. "It is definitely an issue."

The session in Montreal will be led by Gary Levine, a teacher at Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and will follow a major plenum entitled "Assimilation, Intermarriage and Jewish Identity: A Community Concern?" to be led by Alan Feld, associate chairman of CJC's national executive.

The session for the students will feature a film on intermarriage produced by Hebrew Union College, entitled When Love Meets Tradition. Students will then break into small groups to discuss the issues and come up with possible solutions.

Rothstein stresses that travel subsidies to Montreal are available from Congress.

For details, call Susan Jackson at (416) 635-2883 or Shellie Ettinger at (514) 31-7531.

Gang problem discussed

TORONTO —

Staff of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, met recently with members of the Metro Toronto Police force's newly formed Special Crime Squad, set up to deal with the problem of youth gangs.

Congress briefed the officers on the links between certain youth gang members and racist extremists, sensitizing them to the potential for racially motivated crimes inherent in such a relationship.

Congress has also been working on the matter with staff of Toronto's Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations.

For some time, Congress has been monitoring efforts by the radical right in the U.S. and Canada to recruit members from youth gangs, and has been in contact with a number of security forces on these developments and their implications.

The meeting between Congress and the Special Crimes Squad was among the first for the squad with a community group.

Cohon to receive award

TORONTO —

George Cohon, chairman, president and chief executive officer, McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, will receive the highest award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews at its 42nd anniversary banquet May 15 in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel.

Others to be honored that night are Lincoln Alexander, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Johnny Lombardi, president of CHIN Radio/TV International. The chairman will be J. Peter Gordon. The tickets are $100 per person. For further information call 364-3101.

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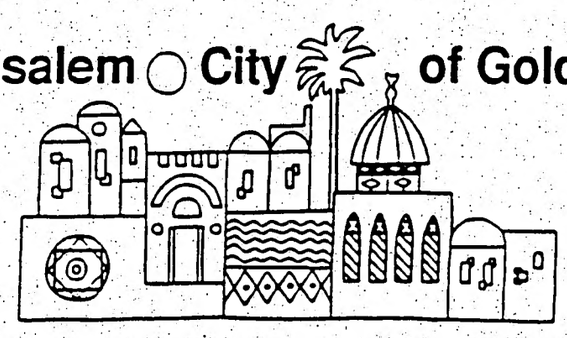

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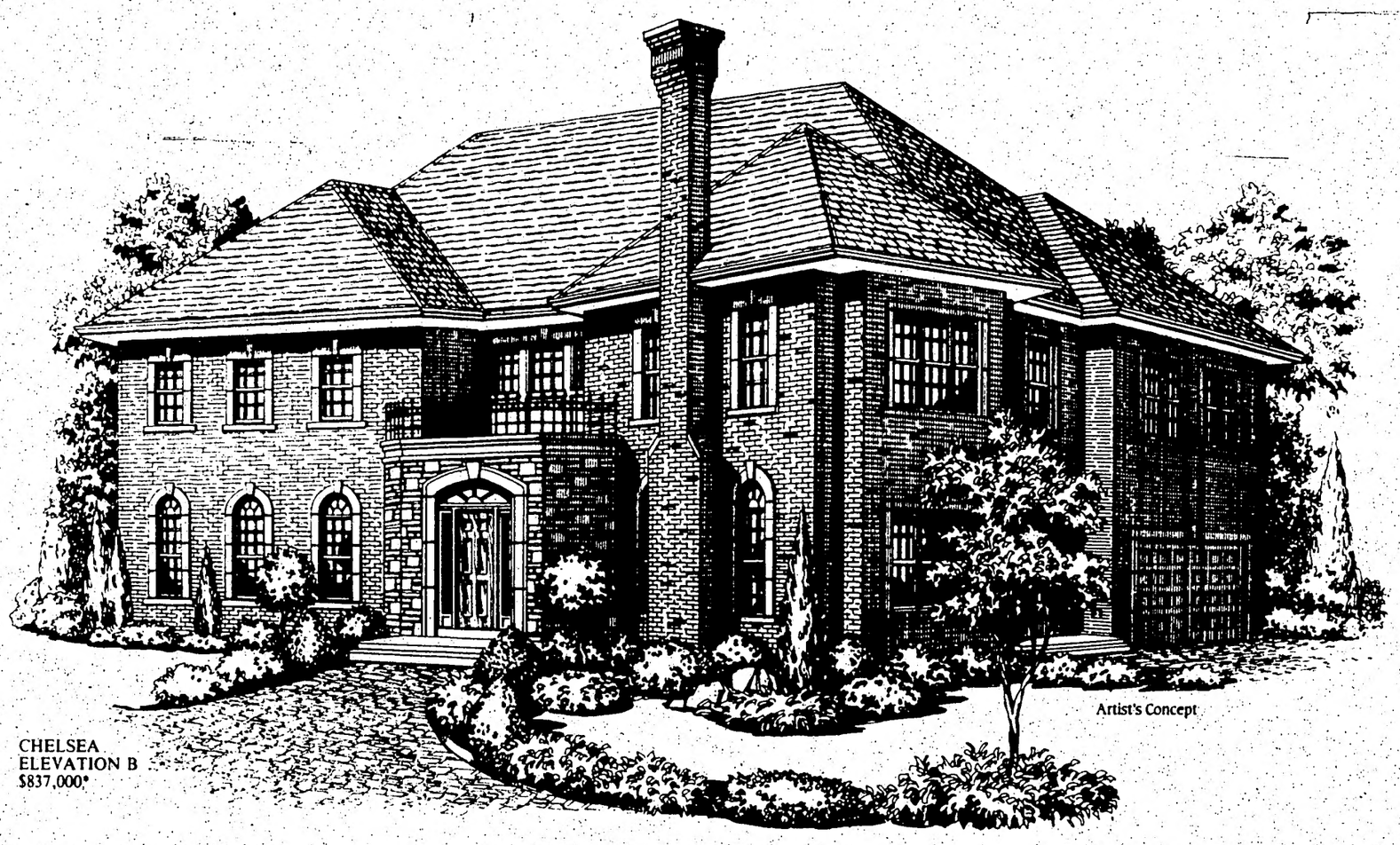

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Organizations and People

Services for the terminally ill in the home

TJC committee formed to boost palliative care

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

The need for an improved and more comprehensive delivery of services in the area of palliative care in the Jewish community, has led to the forming of a hospice task force/agency advisory committee by the social planning and allocations committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Chaired by Michael Steele, the committee is made up of representatives from the medical, social service, chaplaincy and volunteer sectors.

The committee said that palliative care is the "active, compassionate care of the terminally ill at a time when their disease is no longer responsive to traditional treatment aimed at a cure or prolongation of life." It is multidisciplinary in its approach, encompassing the patient, the family and the community.

The hospice movement, which originated in Britain, was introduced to Canada in 1976, said Dr. Lawrence (Larry) Librach, director of palliative Care at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Librach, who is a member of the task force, treated a 28-year-old friend while in general practice, and "watched helplessly" as he "died in agony." That was more than eleven years ago.

"Nothing in my medical training equipped or prepared me for treatment of the terminally ill. I had no experience whatsoever in pain control," he recalled.

That traumatic episode redirected Librach's career focus to his present specialty in palliative care. Although now based at Mount Sinai, Librach recruited his first team of doctors, nurses and social workers at the Western Hospital in 1978.

The Jewish community, he says, needs to mobilize resources to provide better all-round supportive care for the terminally ill, especially in the home, away from institutions. That, he stresses, will require special training for volunteers.

There is a need as well, he adds, to bring more of a spiritual dimension "beyond religion," into the lives of the patients and their families.

"We have to train our rabbis who often have a difficult time dealing with dying patients, since the whole essence of Judaism emphasizes life."

The spread of AIDS "is presenting unique and more difficult challenges for the Jewish community to confront, but they are not much different from those we now face in the area of palliative care," he noted.

Members of TJC Hospice Task Force take a breather during recent meeting. From left are Paula Mittleman, Michael Steele, Berenice Zacks, Mirna Alter and Dr. Larry Librach. [Graphic Artists photo]

As a relatively new branch of the overall health care system, there is still much to be learned about the hospice movement or palliative care by professionals and volunteers.

On Monday, June 5, "a first conference on palliative care" will be held under the auspices of the social planning and allocations committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. It takes place at the Lipa Green Conference Centre, 4600 Bathurst Street, from 3 to 9.30 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Earl Grollman, a former rabbi who is a pioneer in the field of crisis intervention. Grollman was the 1988 recipient of the Hospice Care Award "for his significant contribution to the understanding of the terminally ill and bereaved."

A past president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, Grollman was presented with the UNESCO award of the International Children and Youth Book Exhibition in Munich for his book, Talking About Death. A writer and lecturer, Grollman has written 17 books.

The conference will focus on Jewish approaches to dealing with terminal illness and will be geared to medical and social service professionals, clergy and lay leadership.

Registration will be limited. For information, contact Randy Spiegel, 635-2883, extensions 145/137.

Hammer says no to PLO peace parley

By
GLORIA DEUTSCH

TORONTO —

Israel should reach a political solution with the Palestinians and some sort of accommodation with the Arabs which may include the relinquishing of territory, says Israeli Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer.

These negotiations, however, should not be with the Palestine Liberation Organization, he told a gathering of Israeli teachers here recently.

"There will be an agreement and whatever it is, Jews will be able to live wherever they want," he said.

for non-religious parties if they found themselves disagreeing with only one point in the party's platform.

He suggested that the situation in Israel was not as black as it looked from the outside. As to yerida, he felt it could be halted if the country were made more attractive, sociologically and economically.

"Basically it's an educational problem, so it's in your hands," he said to the teachers.

The evening, organized by Toronto Mizrachi, was a tribute to the Israeli shlichim. Rabbi Yitzhak Witty, head of the board of Jewish education in Toronto, said the largest concentration of teachers to the Diaspora from Israel is here in Toronto.

"We couldn't run our schools without them," he said.

Other speakers included Prof. Leo Davids of York University, Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abilea, Simcha Ben-Yehuda, consultant to the Jewish Board of Education, and Rabbi M. Gopin, executive director of Mizrachi.

Mentions ministry's upgrading

He spoke of improvements in the running of the religious affairs ministry which he heads. In the past, he has served in the social welfare and education portfolios.

These improvements will include the appointment of a religious ombudsman, the continuing election of women to religious councils and an attempt to improve relations between religious and secular elements through greater involvement of community rabbis.

The teachers, hungry for news about Israel, fired questions at the minister who, though obviously tired after a long tour of North America, did his best to answer them all.

Asked whether the Who is a Jew? issue had been quietly dropped, he agreed that the Shamir government had decided to avoid a confrontation with American Jewry on the issue for the time being.

On the decline of his own National Religious Party, he said that religious people often voted

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Thursday, April 13

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE

The Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto welcomes the public to a lecture on the Future of Biblical Theology: Between Jewish and Christian Perspectives, to be given by **Prof. Rolf Rendtorff,** professor of Old Testament, University of Heidelberg, at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 13 in Room 119, Emmanuel College, 75 Queen's Park Cres. E., (near the Museum subway stop).

There is no admission charge.

To inquire further, call 585-4533, or 364-3101.

Saturday, April 15

NAREYEVER CONGREGATION

Nareyever Congregation, 187 Brunswick Ave. (north of Harbord), invites the community to traditional egalitarian Shabbat evening services, Saturday, April 15. The program begins at 5 p.m. with a study session on Passover, continues with mincha services and concludes with a simple Shabbat meal and lots of singing, then maariv and havdalah.

Everyone is welcome. For more details call **Justin Lewis,** 533-1443.

Sunday, April 16

CONCERT FOR KIDS

The third and final concert in the Concert for Kids series at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave., 2 p.m. Sunday, will star The Travellers, Canada's ambassadors of song, who reunite at the JCC 25 years after their last appearance at Bloor.

Admission is $9 per person.

For more information, contact **Florence Marantz,** 924-6211.

HOLY BLOSSOM BROTHERHOOD

Holy Blossom Breakfast Club welcomes everyone. You don't have to be a Brotherhood member to attend. Everyone, male and female, is welcome.

On Sunday, April 16, **Dr. J. Berg,** will explain Genetic Advances and Environment: the Applications and Implications. Service is at 9 a.m., breakfast and program follow at 9.30.

HOLY BLOSSOM MUSICAL HERITAGE

As part of Our Musical Heritage, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., presents a Passover Spring program, Haggadah, by **Srul Irving Glick** with the choir and string quartet, and Holy Magic, The Story of Moses, a folk rock opera by **Aryeh Steinberg,** featuring the Holy Blossom Singers, keyboard and synthesizer, with **Cantor Benjamin Maissner,** conductor, at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 16.

Admission for this special concert is $8 adults, $5, students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Temple office or at the door on the night of the concert.

BOUTIQUE EVENT

Browse through a variety of interesting items at the Boutique Event to be hosted by Golda Meir Chapter No. 1756 of B'nai B'rith Women between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John Sts.

Admission is $1, and refreshments will be sold.

BETH DAVID BROTHERHOOD

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood will hold a breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 16 at 9.30 a.m. The breakfast will be followed by a Morning of Yiddish Humor and Song presented by The Yiddish Players, **Gloria Valentine, Allen Farkas,** and **Mike Lebovic.**

ISRAEL BONDS FINE ART AUCTION

Works by **Agam, Altman, Chagall, Dus, Dali, Erte, Miro, Tarkai** and others, will be featured at the State of Israel Bonds Fine Art Auction in the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Sunday, April 16.

Patrons' preview and cocktail dinner are at 5.30 p.m., general preview at 6.30, and the auction begins at 7.

Door prize is Movement in Bleu Space, a framed, signed, limited edition serigraph by **Yaacov Agam.**

To inquire further, call **Miriam Telem,** 789-3351.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

There will be no program for Beth Tzedec Men's Club on either April 16 or 23, because of Passover. Meetings will resume Sunday, April 30.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tephillin and Breakfast Club, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., meets Sunday, April 16 to hear **Dr. Tak Mak,** University of Toronto professor and a researcher in cancer, who will describe Impressive Advances in the Field, and Cancer Research.

Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 and speaker at 10.30.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Almost 100 selected dealers offering exceptional quality, diversity and a wide price range, will be on hand at the 10th annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by Family Services Volunteers for South-West York Region, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Hillcrest Mall, 9350 Yonge St. (10 minutes above Steeles Ave., north of Hwy. 7) in Richmond Hill.

Items will include jewelry, fine porcelain, glass, clocks, dolls, silver, furniture, collectibles and much more.

Telecare Distress Centre Volunteers will hold a Giant Bake Sale and there will also be a Book Fair with great bargains on hundreds of new titles.

Restaurant and food services are to be open.

Admission is $2 per person.

BONDS NEW LEADERSHIP

Members of the State of Israel Bonds New Leadership Functions Committee hold the door prize for the 1989 New Leadership Art Auction to be held at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. on Sunday, April 16. From left to right are Nadine Jacobs, Esther Berkel, Arthur Silber, Malkie Abrams and Sylvia Bielak.

Monday, April 17

PEACE NOW FORUM

From the First Zionist "Aliya" to the Establishment of the State of Israel, is the subject to be explored by **Ilana Wolf,** University of Toronto lecturer, at a Peace Now Forum, 8 p.m. Monday April 17, which will be held at First Narayever Congregation, 187 Brunswick Ave., near Harbord).

Moderator will be OISE **Prof. Hesh Troper.** For more information, call **Mel Shipman,** 633-2247.

MONDAY MAGIC

There is no meeting of Monday Magic until May 1.

LIVING JEWISH SPIRIT

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit Discussion Group on the subject, How Jewish is the Jewish State? which was cancelled because of a spring snowstorm, will now be held 8 p.m. Monday, April 17 at the usual meeting place, Bathurst Heights Library on Bathurst St. just north of Lawrence Plaza.

All are welcome.

Discussion leader is **Rabbi Reuben Slonim.**

For further information, call 789-0101.

KEHILLAT AHAVAT HESED

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed, an egalitarian Conservative congregation, is holding a series of 10 Monday evening classes on The Shabbat Morning Service and Jewish prayer, conducted by **Rabbi Sam Weintraub.**

For information call **Miriam,** 633-6837 or **Shawn,** 782-1840.

MEDINA THEATRE

On Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m., Medina Theatre Ensemble presents a special program as part of National Book Festival, at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Under the direction of **Peter Hinton,** a play-reading of In The Quiet of a Saturday Night, by **Corinne Copnick Spiegel,** will be offered. Based on interviews with teens and parents, the play deals with drug abuse, peer pressure and the struggle for autonomy by parents and children. The author will be present to discuss the play.

Admission is, pay what you can. Tickets available at the door. For information, call 667-8347

NATURAL HYGIENE

Vegetarianism Exposed - Hear about the pros and cons of this popular lifestyle when chiropractor **Philip Martin** speaks on vegetarianism from a health and ethics standpoint, 7.30 p.m. Monday April 17, at 155 College St.

For more details call The Canadian Natural Hygiene Society, 781-0359.

Tuesday, April 18

GORBACHEV'S REVOLUTIONS

Lawrence Martin, former Globe and Mail correspondent in Washington and Moscow, and author of Presidents and Prime Ministers, zeroes in on timely issues when he discusses The Four Revolutions of Mikhail Gorbachev, at a meeting sponsored by Public and Community Relations, University of Toronto, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 in Room 179, University College, 15 King's College Circle.

There is no charge for this lecture.

To inquire further, call **Eric Fawcett,** 978-5217.

ONTARIO SKEPTICS

Is Canada a mysterious place in the paranormal world? Is the Sasquatch real? How about all the ghosts in our old buildings? Do UFO sightings in our country signify our special place in the universe?

The Ontario Skeptics are presenting a fascinating evening of dialogue about these and other paranormal phenomena at the ROM (Royal Ontario Museum) Theatre, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18.

Speakers will be **John Robert Colombo,** author of Mysterious Canada, and magician **Henry Gordon,** whose recent books include Extrasensory Perception and Channelling Into the New Age. Moderator will be Radio Noon host, **David Schatzky.**

Admission is $2.

To inquire further, call 425-1165.

Wednesday, April 19

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

Anorexia Nervosa Bulimia Family Support Group, meets the third Wednesday of every month. Next meeting, with a special speaker, is at 7.30 p.m. in Committee Room 6, Toronto City Hall.

Hotline number is 595-4156.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE LECTURE

The fourth in a series of weekly lectures offered by the Workmen's Circle Cultural Committee in conjunction with the North York Board of Education, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 19 at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. (just east of Bathurst). when **Prof. Emmanuel Goldberg** will speak in Yiddish. The remaining eight lectures are to be delivered by Prof. Goldberg in English.

The public is welcome to these free lectures, and refreshments will be served.

Thursday, April 20

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION.

The Ontario Lupus Association Coping/Support Group Mississauga Area meetings, are held on the third Thursday of every month.

[Cont'd. on page 25]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

7.30 p.m., at Mississauga General Hospital, 100 Queensway West, Conference Room AB.

The next meeting is slated for Thursday, April 20.

For additional information, call 967-1414.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

PHOTO INFORMATION

When submitting pictures, if you want them returned, indicate on the back of the picture with complete name and return address including postal code. This information should be typed and pasted on the back of the photo. Do not write on the photo as it spoils it. And include $2 for return postage please.

CAMP YACHDAV IN ISRAEL

Are you and your children visiting Israel this summer? Camp Yachdav (Together) will add to your children's fun and Israel experience. It is an English-speaking resident camp for boys and girls 11-15 years old (grades 5-9) operated by an Israeli couple, **Jill** and **Rami Friedman,** former camp directors in Canada. A full range of camp activities and facilities is offered on the campus of Kfar HaYarok near Tel Aviv, under the supervision of counselors from Canada and Israel. English is used; although Hebrew is taught.

Kosher meals are provided.

Camp director will be in Toronto April 13-20. For information, phone 781-5156/787-5350.

CONGREGATION DARCHEI NOAM

Congregation Darchei Noam, Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto, will hold Friday evening services on April 21 at 7.30 p.m. Regular Friday services, held the third Friday of each month, will take place temporarily at Leo Baeck Day School, 34 Kenton Dr., due to construction at the synagogue's premises.

Darchei Noam is a democratic, egalitarian and participatory congregation. For information about the location of services during construction, call the synagogue office at 638-4783.

ENGAGED COUPLES BRUNCH

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., invites all engaged couples to come to brunch 11.30 a.m., Sunday, April 30. **Connie Beinhaker,** who has expertise in the sensitive field of pre-marital counselling, will be present.

For details, call **Rose Freedman** at the synagogue office, 633-5500.

BAYVIEW AND 16TH AVE.

Be a part of something new as Na'Amat Toronto forms another club in Richmond Hill.

To inquire further, call 636-5425 (days) or **Emily,** 884-2981/884-8559.

SECULAR PASSOVER CELEBRATION

Passover is a celebration of the Jewish people on their road from slavery to freedom.

The Morris Winchevsky School is holding its annual secular third seder, which features the reading of the secular Haggadah (the story of Passover), traditional songs and a traditional Passover dinner.

The third seder will take place Sunday, April 23 at 6 p.m in the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Winchevsky Centre office, 585 Cranbrooke Ave., phone 789-5502. Cost is $12 for adults, $6, children.

BETH EMETH PASSOVER DANCE

Pick up your tickets now for Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah Synagogue's Passover Dance at the shul, 100 Elder St., 9.30 p.m. Saturday, April 22., with a live band and refreshments. This is sponsored by the special events committee.

Cost is $15 per person.

Tickets are available at the shul office, 633-3838.

KEHILLATH AHAVAT HESED

"In every generation one should act as though she/he herself/himself has gone out from slavery in Egypt."

Kehillath Ahavat Hesed, a modern, Conservative egalitarian congregation, invites you to help liberate yourself and observe this rabbinic injunction by joining in services Yom Tov mornings during Pesach, at 9.30 in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave, 3rd floor.

For Shabbat Pesach, the congregation is looking forward to a special program with **Rabbi Zalman Schachter Shalomi,** to which the entire community is invited.

WATERCOLOR SHOW

A Show of Watercolors by **Edith Wise,** will be on display at the Fairview Library, 35 Fairview Mall Dr., North York, through April.

It can be seen during regular library hours and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

For additional information call 395-5750.

NCSY CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL VISIT

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) Yachad Program for the Developmentally Handicapped, will be visiting children in hospital and offering special presentations, Sunday, April 23.

For further information, call NCSY at 782-4426.

PAULINE P.S. 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Pauline Public School, at 100 Pauline Ave., welcomes former staff and students to celebrate its 75th Anniversary, 12-4 p.m., Saturday, May 27.

Call **Peggy Stewart,** 393-9360.

CARING FOR CARE GIVERS

If you are feeling the burden of caring for an elderly person in the community, or if you know someone who is, you can participate in the Caring for Caregivers project at Baycrest Centre simply by phoning 789-5131, ext. 3077.

The program provides counselling, education workshops and support groups. It is non-sectarian and available free of charge to families in Metro Toronto.

OUR REFUGEE POLICY

Rabbi Gunther Plaut will zero in on this country's handling of immigration when he delivers the 22nd annual Workman Lecture, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at First Unitarian Congregation, 175 St. Clair Ave. W.

A Perception of Immorality, Considerations of Our Present Refugee Policy, is the subject to be examined.

The Workman Lecture commemorates **Dr. Joseph Workman,** a leading physician and a pioneer in psychiatric care in Toronto and a founder of First Unitarian Congregation in 1845.

SUPPORT FOR SEPARATED/DIVORCED

Looking Ahead, is for recently separated or divorced people. In a group setting, you will deal positively with the experiences which arise from separation and divorce - living alone again; adjusting to changed financial circumstances; being a part-time parent; dating as an adult; resources for a new life style.

The group, which is under the auspices of Jewish Family & Child Service, will meet for six weeks, starting Monday, April 24, from 7.30-9 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor. Fee is $40 per person. (scholarships available).

For more details, call **Freda,** 638-7800, ext. 211.

FASHION & ENTERTAINMENT GALA

Dinah Christie and **Tom Kneebone** join numerous actors, musicians, models and stylists in an original production, Legends and Illusions - The Magic of Fashion, a benefit for the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology fashion program, Thursday, May 25.

It all begins with a gourmet champagne reception 7 p.m. at Seneca College Phase Three, 1750 Finch Ave. E., (Finch/Hwy 404), the performance is at 9 p.m. in Minkler Auditorium and the evening concludes with dessert and dancing at 10.30 p.m.

POOL PARTY DRAW

In observance of National Physiotherapy Week, the physiotherapy department at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care welcomed visitors to a recent Open House which provided an opportunity to view the state-of-the-art facilities and watch staff demonstrate exercises and equipment in the gym and hydrotherapy pool. Seen here drawing for the prize of a pool party for two in rehab's hydrotherapy pool, are (left to right) physiotherapist Anne Levin; physiotherapist Myrna Bendakoff and Liz Mullan, director of rehabilitation services.

Designers previewing their fall fashions in this exciting production are **Beker, Bellissimo, Tom D'auria, Lida Doday, Liz Harbosin, Heritage, Milani, Jeffrey Nelson, Nygard** and **Zapata.**

Dress is black tie and tickets are $200 per person.

For ticket information, call the City of North York at 224-6475.

THANKS TO VOLUNTEERS

The week ending April 16th is national volunteer week, and a big thank you goes out to all those people who give the gift of time through volunteer commitment. It is very much appreciated by the staff and volunteers of the North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

Canadian Jewish News readers have responded very well to requests for volunteers, and we look forward to your continuing concern for the general community.

MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROCESS

State of Israel Bonds presents **Meir Rosenne,** chief architect of the Camp David Accord, former Israeli ambassador to the United States, currently worldwide president of State of Israel Bonds, who will examine the Middle East peace process ten years after Camp David, when he talks about Camp David Revisited, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 30 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

For more information, call State of Israel Bonds at 789-3351.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH, MARKHAM

Torah Tots Nursery School, Lubavitch of Markham, 55 Guardsman Rd. (off Green Lane) is expanding and will offer pre-nursery, nursery and junior kindergarten, mornings and afternoons. The program will include music, Hebrew, computers (for jr. kindergarten) and dance.

Reserve the date, June 14 at Markham Suites, for the Jewish Grammy Award Evening, to honor Women Who Make the Difference. There will be a guest speaker and fashion show.

JEWEL (Jewish Educated Women Electing Life), the Sisterhood of Markham Lubavitch Congregation, is organizing a trip to New York City, the weekend of June 2-4. Meet the Lubavitcher Rebbe, tour New York, spend a weekend with a Chabad family. Call as soon as possible.

For these activities, phone **Goldie Plotkin,** 881-2012.

GRACE ST. P.S. REUNION

Grace St. Public School at 65 Grace St., has memroies for many in the community. Former students and staff are invited to attend the 100th anniversary reunion at the school on Saturday Nov. 18, 1989, from 3-9 p.m.

For details, call the reunion hotline, 393-1822

PAINTINGS FOR MAMMALS

The Idee Gallery, 883 Queen St. W., will exhibit Paintings for Mammals, recent whimsical images in oils, by **Roy Kohn.** Preview is April 22 at 8 p.m. and the show continues to May 12.

PARKINSON AWARENESS WEEK

April 24-30, has been declared Parkinson Awareness Week in Toronto. Parkinson's is the third largest disabling disease in Canada. In spite of some recent very positive developments, no cure has yet been found

The purpose of Parkinson Awareness Week is to let patients and their families know that they are not alone in their concerns. Scheduled activities include a public meeting on Monday, April

[Cont'd. on page 26]

GOURMET DINNER

Carmen Branco is one of 40 high-risk expectant mothers and family members enjoying a special 4-course gourmet dinner at Mt. Sinai Hospital, prepared by the hospitality and tourism management students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

24 to be addressed by Parkinson specialist, **Dr. Tony Lang,** the sale of cut tulips in shopping malls and a civic reception for seniors in the Members Council Lounge on Friday, April 28.

The Parkinson Foundation offers information, assistance, companionship and support on an ongoing basis. For more information write: The Parkinson Foundation, Manulife Centre, Suite 232, 55 Bloor St. W., Toronto M4W 1A6, or call 964-1155.

GERITOL FOLLIES

Summer Centres for Seniors presents Hamilton's Geritol Follies at Ryerson Theatre, 43 Gerrard St. E., on Friday, June 16, at 2 and 7.30 p.m.

This show is a tonic for one and all with great entertainment - singing, dancing and hilarious skits. Last year's show was a sellout.

Tickets, $12 and $10, are available now at 924-0508.

AT NORTH YORK LIBRARIES

Angel Wings Puppet Theatre uses string marionettes to present stories based on Brothers Grimm Fairy Tales. On Saturday, April 15, from 2-3 p.m., Snow White and Rose Red will be featured at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). Tickets will be available one hour before the show.

Find out about Outward Bound Wilderness School, 7-8.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 at the Central Library, Society and Recreation, 5120 Yonge St. Renew your spirit! Participants discover and develop their inner strengths and learn self-reliance and responsibility. The session will include a video showing the different courses available, and questions will be answered.

Living Well With Diabetes, will be explored 7-8.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 at Don Mills Library, 888 Lawrence Ave. E. (west of Don Mills Rd.)

A representative from the Canadian Diabetes Association will discuss coping strategies and results of recent research.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

The Leah Posluns Theatre School is offering a course called Professionalize Yourself, for people in business and the professions. It uses acting techniques to boost self-confidence and project a positive and dynamic image.

The course includes presentation technique, body language, voice, improvisation and video taping.

Gain the competitive edge!

For an interview appointment, call **Valerie** at 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271.

ART AUCTION

Look for some great bargains at Adath Israel's Congregation's Art Auction, to be presented by the Brotherhood and Sisterhood, Sunday, April 23 at 37 Southbourne Ave. Preview is at 6.30 p.m. Auction commences at 8.

Patrons $25 includes two admission tickets. Admission is $5.

For further information call **Ralph Weil,** 229-2060.

SCIENCE FAIR

Grade 7 students Chaya Eisner (right) and Shira Rosen point out relevant facts of their science project on Hearing, to principal, Rabbi Samuel Biber at the recent Netivot HaTorah Science Fair.

at the jcc

North-East Valley Singles Network is having a Spring is in the Air Dance, 8.30 p.m., Sunday, April 16, at 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $7 and there will be a cash bar, disc jockey and refreshments. For more information call **Luni,** 889-0813.

JCC NE Valley Singles Network plans a Passover seder, Wednesday, April 19. Cost is $22 for adults, $15, children. To reserve, call Luni, 889-0813.

NE Valley Branch is offering A Touch of Camp this Passover Break, April 24, 25 and 28, from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. for children ages 5-11. Programs will include sports, games, trips and workshops. For additional information call Luni, 889-0813.

Bloor JCC offers the 11th annual **Roslyn Cohen** memorial seder at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20. Cost is $28 for adults, $18, seniors, students and children. (Please note: In last week's column, the cost for adults was stated as $25, which is incorrect. The actual cost is $28). To reserve, call 924-6211.

Sunday, April 16 at 2 p.m. is the third and final concert in the Concert for Kids series at the Bloor JCC. It will star **The Travellers,** Canada's ambassadors of song, who reunite at the JCC 25 years after their last appearance at Bloor. Admission is $9 per person. For information, contact **Florence Marantz,** 924-6211.

for seniors

Former members of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** are cordially invited to attend the Brotherhood Sunday breakfast meetings. Check the What's New column under the Sunday date for details.

A Jewish Heritage Trip to Spain is planned for Sept. 3-17. Enjoy an encounter with history. Discover Spain's Jewish heritage, plus other sightseeing highlights. For information and to register, contact **Teme Kernerman,** senior adult services, **JCC North Branch,** 636-1880.

This is a last call for the **Association for Jewish Seniors' seder,** to be conducted at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, on Thursday, April 20. Services begin at 7 p.m. and the seder is at 7.30. Tickets, $12, may be obtained at the Betel Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. or by calling 635-2860. Subsidies are available if required. Deadline for reservations is Friday, April 14.

Senior Sinais' Golden Book is still ongoing. Place your donation with **Frances Malkin,** 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein,** 630-3862, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Social Club, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., is to be closed during Pesach. The first gathering afterward will be a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, Tuesday, May 2 with guests **Sheila Dropkin** from the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation and **Rabbi David Monson.** Everyone is welcome. To inquire further, phone Shirley Grotell, 222-2727.

Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, an ongoing support service, meets every other Sunday. The group leader is **Toby Warsh.** Next meeting is 1-2.30 p.m. Sunday, April 23 in the library, 55 Ameer Rd. For more information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Wagman Centre Joy of Theatre series continues with a National Ballet performance of The Merry Widow, 1.30-4.30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 at the O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front St. Tickets are $10. Call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

Enjoy a social afternoon in the Wagman Centre Common Room, 2-3 p.m., Sunday, April 16.

On Tuesday evening, April 18, from 7.30-8.30, song stylist **Marvin Rosensheim** and accompanist **Ron Rosenberg** entertain.

Bloor Seniors are anticipating an excursion to the McMichael Gallery in Kleinburg. Cost is $3 per person (bus fare and admission).

Regular activities for Bloor Seniors continue: Monday, April 17, at 10 a.m., knitting with **Judy,** bridge for beginners and intermediates at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, April 18 at 12.30 p.m., fitness with **Cynthia,** 2 p.m. current events; Wednesday, April 19, singalong with **Bluma, 1.30 p.m.**

For more information on Bloor Seniors' activities, call **Beverly Brock** or **Mary Dillon,** 924-6211.

Earl Bales Seniors Club office is now open and activities are full swing ahead. Something new this year - Mondays, 1-3.30 p.m., bridge lessons. Reservations are going fast for the Catskill summer trip to The Pines Hotel. The first bus trip of the season (members only) is Monday, May 1 to Kitchener and Elmira for visits to a shoe factory outlet and a potato chip factory where purchases may be made. Bus fare is $11 per person. Bring your own lunch. A dance with a live band, is set for Sunday, April 30 from 8-11 p.m. at the community centre in Earl Bales Park, Sheppard and Bathurst. Cost is $3 for members, $4, non-members. To inquire further about Earl Bales Seniors, call the office at 636-7856, from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

HEBREW U FRIENDS

Dr. Raymond Cohen of the Hebrew University's Institute of International Relations spoke recently to a capacity audience at Beth Tzedec Congregation on The Intifada and Its Political Implications for Israel. From left are Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University Toronto chapter president Michael Shulman; Dr. Raymond Cohen; Friends' chairman of the executive, Edward Bronfman.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Mostly Music: From Cantors to the Catskills, with **Michael Wex,** a Monday afternoon series which looks at Yiddish theatre, film, religious and klezmer music, continues 1-2.30 p.m. April 17.

A support group is starting for seniors who have lost an adult child. If you are interested in sharing your grief, or would like more information about this group, please call **Shari Cherney** or **Suzanne Lando,** 225-2112.

About People

BROTHERHOOD AWARD

Joe Lewis is the recipient of Temple Sinai Brotherhood's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Joe Lewis

A former Montrealer, Lewis came to Toronto in 1950 where he established a branch of his uncle's food importing business. In 1967 he formed his own company and in 1980, joined the firm of S. Blinick Co. Ltd., and is now vice-president of the food service division.

A World War II army veteran, he joined Temple Sinai in its founding year, 1954, and has served on countless boards and committees. Most recently, he was chairman of the Brotherhood fund raising committee responsible for the successful annual dinner-draw which funds Sinai's youth scholarship programs and other projects.

Lewis' wife Barbara, is a past-president of Temple Sinai Sisterhood.

NEW BBYO POST FOR GUTNER

Arlo Gutner has been promoted to assistant international director of BBYO (B'nai B'rith Youth Organization) responsible for the supervision of field operations on the West Coast of Canada and the United States. He will be based in Los Angeles. Gutner is currently the senior regional director of BBYO for Ontario and Upstate New York, with offices in Toronto.

Arlo Gutner

Montreal born, Gutner studied in Israel and has worked in Montreal as youth director for Tifereth Beth David Synagogue, as children's and youth services director for the YM-YWHA and as coordinator of a project for adolescents sponsored by Jewish Family & Child Service. He joined BBYO in 1984 to become regional director of Red River Region in Winnipeg, before coming to Toronto four years ago.

Gutner, his wife and two daughters, will be moving to the Los Angeles area where he will assume his new duties in June.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Chai Singles Spring Frolic Dance (45+). Sunday, April 16th, 8p.m. Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Live band for your dancing pleasure. Complimentary wine, refreshments. Come out and bring your friends. $8 members, $10 non-members.

Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, North East/Valley Branch, The Singles Network is having a "Spring Is In The Air" dance, Sunday, April 16, 1989, 8:30 p.m. 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill. Admission $7.00. Cash bar, D.J., refreshments. For more info call Luni, at 889-0813.

Don't Miss The Matzoh Ball
Sunday, April 23rd, 8:30p.m., Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Live band- refreshments. $10. Cash bar. Singles Congregations' Network. David 484-0668, Lillian 633-8407.

Total Living Mature Singles invites you to dance to the music of Boris Neiman, One Man Band. Saturday, April 15, 8-11:30p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. Refreshments. Prizes. Members $5.00, non-members $6.00. Bring your cheque for bus fare, re Catskill trip.

MYSTERY (mis'tere)- "something that remains secret or unknown so as to excite curiosity." Singles are invited to enjoy delectable dining adventures with a "mystery" theme. (April 16& May 7.$25). For more info call MYSTERY MAVENS at 225-8084.

Young Friends of Reena presents a party at The Diamond, 410 Sherbourne St., Sunday, May 21, 8:00p.m. All proceeds go to the Reena Foundation. Tickets $8.00. Ari Huber 223-8145, Alisa Paikin 969-9894, Steve Isenberg 638-0152, Graham Rosenberg 449-9212, David Ossip 449-0344.

JCC Singles Network is holding their annual first Passover Seder on April 19th, at the N.E. Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Thornhill. Singles, single parents and kids are invited. Cost, $22 adult, $15 children. Call Luni for more information at 889-0813.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: Fourth Annual **Victoria Day Singles Weekend** (May 19-22) at Clevelands House Resort. Featuring: Sports weekend, social weekend, murder mystery weekend, hot water weekend, and relaxation weekend. **222-7111** for info.

Partytime Productions Presents- Let's Make A Deal Night- Singles Party at Hannibal's, 5075 Yonge St., North of Sheppard, Sunday, April 16, 7:30p.m., $7. at door. Steve 783-8098.

Accept life's lot: Rebbe

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Each Jew must be satisfied with the specific purpose for which God created him, the Bostoner Rebbe told a packed audience here recently.

Speaking at a melave malka at Ohr Somayach/JEP, the Rebbe said each person should work to maximize his God-given talents and not pine for more.

The Rebbe, Rabbi Levi Yitchok Horowitz, is founder and leader of The New England Chassidic Centre in the Boston suburb of Brookline.

The first North American-born rebbe, Horowitz is known for his outreach and educational efforts as well as for ROFEH, his medical assitance program. He has approximately 1,000 followers.

In urging his listeners to be satisfied with what God gave them, the Rebbe recalled a young lady who lamented the fact that Orthodoxy denied women aliyot.

But rabbonim themselves may be denied certain privileges, the Rebbe told the JEP audience.

As a Levi, he said, he can never get the first aliya — only the second or last. The third and sixth aliyot, considered important as well, are also denied Leviim, he noted.

But this in no way justifies personal disaffection. A Levi gets to do other things, he said, such as washing the kohanim.

"Being satisfied with one's position is the greatest bracha, the greatest pleasure," said the Rebbe, adding that it was important for each person to do his divinely-appointed task.

The Rebbe urged his listeners not to chase after the latest fads but to model their lives on traditional Jewish teachings.

"We don't have to do what the public relations people tell us to do; we have to live our lives as Torah directs."

The Rebbe also warned his listeners not to feel disappointed if their life's efforts weren't crowned with success. Toil itself is reason enough for praise.

"If you did a fair job, if you did a reasonable job — dayenu — you have done what you had to do."

The melave malke, which saw almost 200 people crowd into JEP's small Bathurst St. building, was a lively affair with the rebbe himself leading the singing of Yatzer Tov and well-known niggunim.

At evening's end, clad in fur hat and streimel, he led the men in a Chassidic tanz.

The dance, he said, with every man linked to the person next to him, symbolized the interdependency of human existence.

The Rebbe, who spent Shabbat in Toronto, held more than 400 appointments with individuals during his four-day visit.

After davening at the Minyan Avreichim Erev Shabbat, he sat down to dinner with 40 guests at the Forest Hill home of George and Vivian Kuhl. Another 50 people turned up for his tisch.

Born in Boston, the 67-year-old Horowitz was educated at Torah Veyirah Yeshiva in Jerusalem and Torah Vaddas Yeshiva in Brooklyn, NY. This was his second visit to Toronto.

The Bostoner Rebbe outside Ohr Somayach/JEP [Betzalel Tzvi Mandel photo]

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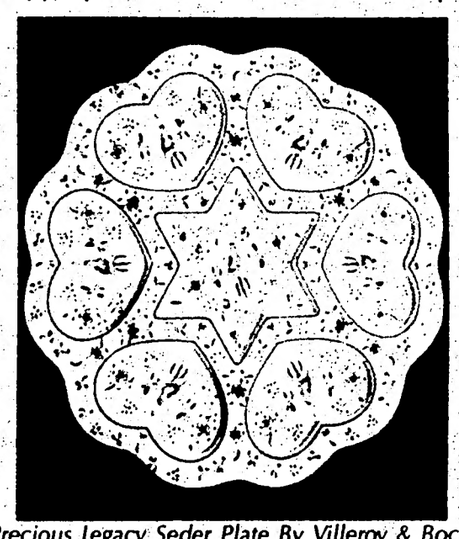

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Organizations and People

Morganstein has met diverse challeng

JSF official brings wealth of experience to job

This is one in a series of profiles of young Jewish leaders in the Metro Toronto area

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

At 25, Todd Morganstein has the smoothness, polish and self-assurance of a much older man.

But how many other college students have met with such a diverse set of challenges?

Last summer, as a probation officer for Ontario's ministry of correctional services, he faced down a defence lawyer who grilled him in divisional court about a report he had written on a man in trouble with the law.

A few years ago, he stood off a gaggle of proselytizers after "infiltrating" a Bible-college-sponsored training session in Toronto for missionaries. (His cover was blown after he was spotted by a proselytizer who knew of his anti-missionary activities at York University).

And, on one occasion, he sweet-talked a tae kwon-do instructor to switch his classes from day to night so as not to disturb a downstairs tenant in the Burlington, Ont. shopping centre which Todd was helping to manage. The instructor, needless to say, was a black belt.

Todd Morganstein

Given Todd's track record, the vice-presidency of York's Jewish Students' Federation would appear to be a walkover. But it isn't. In fact, he spends up to 15 hours a week on JSF business. And that time is given gratis.

A typical day might see him signing federation checks. (Making sure they're "legit," he says). Or approving federation mailings and fliers. (A recent one bore questionable sexual imagery). Or smoothing out differences among the federation's 17 board members. ("Putting out brushfires," Todd calls it). Or conferring with other Jewish student groups in Toronto.

Recently, for example, he met with Network officials as well as Jewish students from Seneca College and the University of Toronto to coordinate a response to a scheduled appearance at York by Abdullah Abdullah, the PLO's representative in Ottawa.

Besides being vice-president, Todd also does duty as chairman of JSF's cult and anti-proselytization committee. A few years ago, he helped organize an anti-missionary conference at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue in North York.

Despite the time demands, Todd enjoys his job.

"It's a chance to meet people involved with the Jewish community," says the tall, broad-shouldered Toronto native. "When you've worked on a program and it comes together, you get a feeling money can't buy."

Surprisingly enough, his involvement with JSF came as a result of a fluke. In fact, it began with a routine house call.

It was the fall of 85 and Todd, co-owner of a carpet and upholstery cleaning business, was sprucing up Rayzel Robinson's rugs. Robinson just happened to be the executive director of JSF. Within minutes, she had convinced him to help organize the federation's fall dance.

"I'm still not sure how she did it," Todd recalls in amazement.

But organize he did ("I had a blast," he says) becoming so involved with federation business that Robinson urged him to run for the board. He did, was elected and was re-elected in 1986 and 87.

Despite JSF commitments, Todd managed to keep up his marks. In fact, he twice made the Dean's list and was asked to do graduate work in sociology. For the moment, however, he's concentrating on law school. Now in year two of Osgoode Hall's 3-year program, he hopes to be a fully-fledged lawyer by 1991.

The prospect of being so brings a smile to his face.

"First and foremost," he allows, "I want to practice law." But not at the expense of everything else.

"I want to maintain a hand in the Jewish community, so I'll probably get involved in some committee," he says with a smile.

Camp offers kids a great summer

TORONTO —

Camp Gan Eden is offering an outdoors summer experience for children 4 to 11 in a country location with Orthodox Jewish programming and atmosphere.

The camp site is located about 20 minutes away from the Bathurst/Wilson area, and door to door transport in mini-buses will be offered, the camp said in a release.

The campsite is located on 35 acres of farm land with heated pools, playing fields, miniature golf course, tennis courts and other recreational facilities. Nutritious lunches and snacks will also be provided.

The program will consist of tephilla and a daily learning program geared to the age and educational level of the children. The director, Rabbi Elliott Diamond, has had many years of educational experience and will be supervising all areas of the camp, the release said.

The children will swim every day, with Red Cross qualified instructors. Boys and girls of 6 years old and upwards will have separate swim classes and programming. The ratio of counsellor to camper will be no more than 1 to 5. Sports, such as baseball, volleyball, soccer and tennis will be a part of the daily routine. These activities will be run by a sports specialist. A nurse will be on the campsite at all times.

Music and arts and crafts programming will be organized and supervised by specialists. These programs will also be designed to reflect the overall theme of the camp and to stimulate the creative talents of the children.

For further information, contact Rabbi Elliott Diamond, 781-7636; Esty Edell, 633-4871; or Barbara Abrams, 633-4995.

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Organizations and People

More said involved in pro-Israel programming

Students condemn claim of "absolute apathy"

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —
A Jewish communal leader's claim that there is "absolute apathy" among Jewish university students has sparked resentment among campus workers and students.

In statements issued by the University of Toronto's Jewish Student Union/Hillel and York University's Jewish Student Federation, Claire Sookman, director of JSF said, "the point very simply put is that when there is an issue on campus, students become involved."

Karen Anthony, associate director of JSU said, "absolute apathy is a time when no individual will come forward, even in a crisis situation. There isn't even simple apathy on campus; there is no lack of student volunteers."

Both campus workers were responding to comments by Charles Zaionz, chairman of the CJC, Ontario Region, in an article (CJN March 16) on the increasing prevalence of anti-Israel literature on campus.

Zaionz was quoted as saying there is a "serious problem. There is absolute apathy among the Jewish students at U of T and York. I suggest that the NBC (CJC National Budgeting Committee) take urgent action. We can't wait for the house to burn," citing as evidence the fact that at the wind-up session of Israel Week at York only two Jewish students came to hear MP Bill Attewell speak, while a much larger group of Palestinian supporters turned out.

A number of York students disagreed with the claim.

One student, Ilana Sherman, said, "the issue of the Arab-Israeli conflict has much Jewish student interest and for that reason I participated in the planning and organizing of Israel Week at York University."

Regarding Attewell's speech, "There were many more than two students there," said student Phil Shore. "The Jewish student support for JSF activities is much stronger than indicated by the CJN article. And anyway, I didn't see any Palestinian supporters at the closing ceremony."

His comments were also supported by Alla Perelman who said, "There didn't seem to be any Palestinian supporters. There were many people of different cultures attending the closing ceremony including members of the Jewish Student Federation."

Anthony said, "There have been a number of pro-Palestinian programs that have taken place at U of T, yet we do not see it as a major problem. All of the programs or articles that appeared were responded to with appropriate measures."

"All anti-Israel programs have been monitored by Jewish students and the information relayed to the Canada-Israel Committee. As well, there has been little or no Palestinian representation at the students' pro-Israel programs," Anthony added.

"We have a large contingent of active students on the Israel Support and Action Coalition (ISAAC) and these and other students have planned and attended our many pro-Israel activities," said Anthony.

"While I cannot speak for the other campuses, in the two years that I have been a student at the University of Toronto and have been involved with Jewish activities on campus, I have seen a significant increase in the number of students who are concerned with and involved in pro-Israel programming, and I believe it is unfair to lump together all campuses as having a problem with absolute apathy," said Jordan Hermant.

Anna Urowitz, chairperson of JSU's ISAAC, said "As a representative of non-apathetic students at the University of Toronto, I was insulted to be lumped together with the problems detailed in the article on other campuses. I recognize that there have been serious problems elsewhere and I hope those campuses will continue to receive the necessary assistance."

But, said Urowitz, "there has been ample opportunity for concerned students regarding Israel to be involved at U of T for at least the past two years. Not only has ISAAC reacted effectively to any anti-Israel sentiments on campus, it has provided a well-used forum for students to discuss and learn more about all aspects of the State of Israel."

"Active members of ISAAC as well as students on our lengthy phone list (approximately 80 students) have taken advantage of the many positive programs that ISAAC has offered on campus, such as small discussion groups, lectures by important Jewish leaders in the city, and cultural film and social events," added Urowitz.

Diaspora-right-to-criticize issue produces heated debate on panel

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —
"The survival of the Jewish people — and of Israel — is the primary responsibility of our generation," said Max Goody in the opening salvo of a heated debate on the topic, Do Jews in the Diaspora have the right to criticize Israel?

The panel discussion, which was sponsored by the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods, were Goody, past president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Michael Marrus, professor of history at the University of Toronto, author of The Holocaust in History and vice-president of Canadian Friends of Peace Now, and George Glass, lawyer and member of the board of governors of Beth Tzedek Congregation.

As Judge Phil Givens, the moderator of the discussion at Beth Tzedek, remarked, the participants were all "distinguished in service to the Jewish community."

Goody argued that Israel remains threatened by hostile Arab states. "We today must be silent while Israel is fighting on our behalf. It is not for us to publically criticize Israel," he stated.

He said that Jews did have the right to criticize Israel but only privately or in an exclusively Jewish forum.

Goody also conceded that criticism of Israel will never cause the United States to withdraw its support of Israel. "The United States does not support Israel because it loves Jews," said Goody. The United States supports Israel to defend its own strategic interests."

In regard to the debate topic, "Do Diaspora Jews have the right to criticize Israel?" Marrus asked, "Is this a serious question? Only one side has the right to speak?"

Marrus said that "in Israel there is great debate" on the issue of whether or not to compromise with the Palestinians. He implied that Israelis who favor this have as much right to support from the Diaspora as those who are against it.

While agreeing that there are risks involved in compromise, Marrus said, "There are also risks in coercion." He argued that continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza pose risks to Israeli democracy. "Greatest of all," he said, "is the risk to Israeli security."

"The Israeli peace movement was formed by soldiers," said Marrus. "It is not a pacifist movement. It fears that occupation of the West Bank is the greatest threat to Israel's security."

Glass said that, at times, "We have to criticize Israel" and that Israel is not just another country.

"Israel represents the Jewish sense of morality," said Glass. "When the policies of Israel cross the line . . . when it has reached the point that Israel no longer represents the Jewish sense of morality, something should be said."

But, said Glass, we have to "criticize in a constructive way, not a destructive way and (in a way) that will assist Israel to return to the purpose for which it was formed."

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Our condolences to his wife, Clara, his sons, Yitz Feldman, Q.C., our chairman, Meyer and Larry Feldman, and to the entire family.

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Full North York Board to decide on Beth Jacob project

Olympia & York compromises over school

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO –

Olympia & York have made several concessions to win approval from the North York Board of Education for a $10 million school it wants to build for Beth Jacob Elementary School for Girls.

It has agreed to reduce the size of the building by 5,000 square feet and to move it to the northern part of the 3.8 acre Saranac school site near Bathurst St. and Lawrence Ave. The old school will come down.

The change in location will mean leaving an area of 25,000 square feet to the south for other purposes. Philip Reichmann, chairman of the school's property committee, told the Board at a public information meeting recently.

Reichmann revealed the concessions as he presented slides showing the crowded conditions of the present Beth Jacob school which operates in 5 locations.

The Olympia & York executive said the buy-back provisions in the lease are favorable to the Board.

The rancor evident in two community meetings at Saranac school was absent at this public meeting attended by about 300 people, most favoring the new Beth Jacob School. The overflow audience had to watch the meeting on TV monitors.

The Olympia & York proposal has already cleared one major hurdle — it has been approved by the Board's property subcommittee.

The board is recommending approval. It was to go to the Board's standing committee on April 12 at 6 p.m. and to a full Board meeting April 17. If it is approved at that time, negotiations between the company and the Board staff on terms of the lease will begin in earnest.

The developer's proposal gives the Board buy-back provisions in 15 years, and, in any event, the school would revert to the North York Board after 35 years.

A long-term land lease, rather than outright sale of the Saranac property, holds major benefits for the North York Board, Reichmann said. "You can take the building back at substantial savings over what you would have to pay for a school," he said.

"With 5% inflation and a 10% interest rate in 15 years you would save $7.5 million and in 20 years, $21 million. And for the benefit of skeptics among you if you do want to sell it, we will be a customer."

Reichmann said 78% of the students at Beth Jacob receive scholarships or other financial aid. A total of 90% of its 500 students live in North York, and 80% south of Wilson Ave. The 500 figure includes 160 day care age children.

In the three small houses Beth Jacob uses, children eat their lunches at their desks. The state-of-the-art school will have a gym and a cafeteria, Reichmann said.

The community will have full access to the school, both inside and out, in accordance with the Board's own regulations, he said, including after-hours access.

"We are sensitive to the area and we understand the concern of the community," Reichmann said. "We have been working with residents and Trustee Elsa Chandler and it is our intention to continue to work with the community."

The ARPI Nursery School in nearby Asbury and West United Church will have as much play space on the school grounds as it needs, he pledged.

Reichmann said there is a clear need for new school space for the growing Orthodox Jewish community in that area.

In reply to a question by Trustee Mae Waese, he said if the Board needs the school because of some change in the area resulting in an influx of public school supporters, it could exercise its option to buy back the building.

Chandler, the trustee for the ward, said she had received a petition, bearing several hundred signatures, of public school supporters, who nevertheless favor the Beth Jacob proposal.

Several speakers, including controller Howard Moscoe, referred to the coming redevelopment of Lawrence Shopping Plaza by the Frum Development Group including condominium towers with 1,400 units. Another factor in the picture is that the Frum group intends to move the Bathurst Heights library from its prime position on Bathurst St. next to the Plaza to the rear of the Frum property.

Concern was expressed that the area will need more recreational facilities, especially for seniors, with the influx.

Moscoe said at present the Frum plan does not include any family or rental units, it provides one-third of the units for seniors, and the lowest-priced condo will be $250,000.

"Eighty to 90% of the details have been worked out but a lot of horse trading remains to be done," Moscoe said of the Beth Jacob plan.

Speaking on behalf of the Four Quadrants Community Alliance, David Nitkin said the Alliance nearly got 100% agreement for its plan, including a community centre, but the ARPI Nursery decided to pull out and press for its own proposal to take over the Saranac site.

(This offer was rejected by the North York Board earlier.) At the same time, he said, the Frum Group withdrew its offer to help pay for a community centre. Jack Goodwin of Frum is a member of the Alliance.

Pauline Mackenzie and Nigel Blumenthal joined Nitkin in his presentation.

Kosher food bank ruled out

TORONTO –

The establishment of a kosher food bank would be regressive and humiliating for the needy, says Gordon Wolfe, executive director of the Jewish Family & Child Service.

Some members of the Jewish community suggest that there is a need for such a food bank, Wolfe said in the current issue of Family Matters, a JF&CS publication.

However, he stated, "a kosher food bank would be regressive. It would not maintain the dignity of the needy and help them to become self-supporting and lessen the need for charity."

The Toronto Jewish community, with its network of social services, is part of a long history of caring for the poor, Wolfe said.

It has been the community's goal to help those in need to regain, not only financial stability and psychological health, but also their human dignity, he added.

"We humiliate people by making them line up for food," Wolfe said. "Within Jewish tradition, the value of human life, the dignity and importance of the individual within the community has always been of primary importance."

The principles of Jewish charity emphasize the right of the recipient and the duty of the donor, the JF&CS official said. Indeed the word "tzedakah" can mean "social justice," as well as "charity," he stated.

"Assistance should be aimed at prevention, as well as relief in order to lessen the future need for charity," Wolfe said.

"According to Maimonides, there are 8 rungs on the ladder of tzedakah," Wolfe said.

"The lowest is to give reluctantly, but the highest is to help a needy person to rehabilitate himself by extending a loan or by finding him suitable employment so that it will not be necessary for him to accept tzedakah."

Tribute to Israeli soldiers

TORONTO –

The celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut — Israel's 41st Independence Day — will be marked May 10 by the Association for the Soldiers of Israel, Toronto Branch, and the Canadian Zionist Cultural Association.

They are sponsoring a dinner dance in tribute to the soldiers of the Israel Defence Forces at the Regal Constellation Hotel, 900 Dixon Rd., Rexdale. There will be special guests and entertainment.

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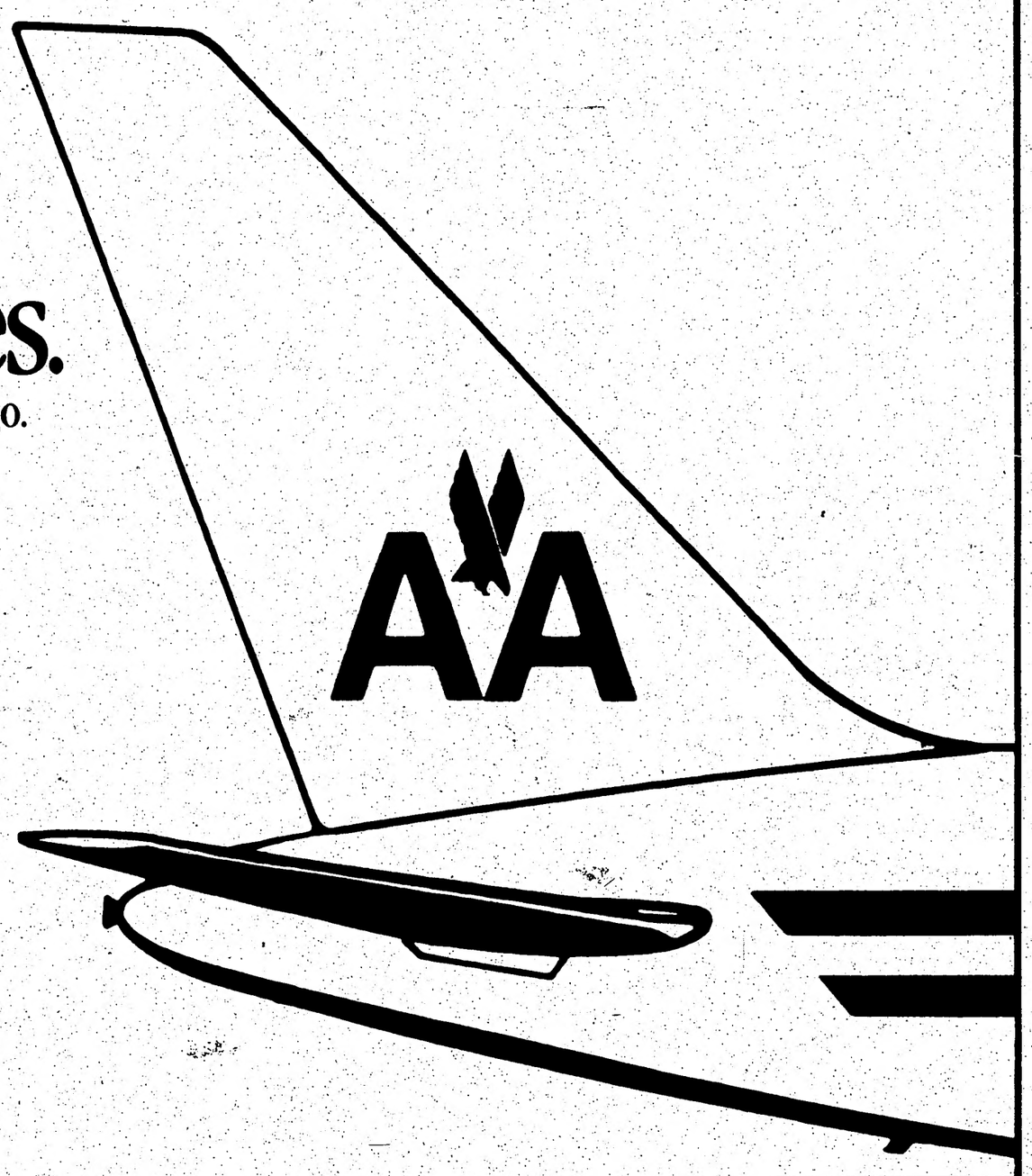

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Organizations and People

Four decades at Temple Anshe Sholom

Retiring Rabbi Baskin to be honored by shul

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
After 40 years with Temple Anshe Sholom, Rabbi Bernard Baskin officially retires this summer. On Sunday, April 30, the congregation will pay tribute with a dinner. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom Temple.

Born in New Jersey, Baskin grew up in Brooklyn, NY, where his father served as rabbi of a large traditional congregation. He graduated from Brooklyn College with a BA and from the Jewish Institute of Religion with a Master of Hebrew literature degree. He was ordained by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and served in Denver, and Baton Rouge, La., before coming to Hamilton.

He has seen his own congregation grow from about 85 families to over 450 today and watched the Jewish community, once "very withdrawn and very self-isolated," advance and prosper and become more involved in the general community, in volunteer work and in politics.

His own influence has spread far beyond his own congregation.

Baskin is widely regarded as the Jewish community's foremost spokesman and interpreter of Jews and Judaism. His most important achievement, perhaps, has been his contribution to interfaith understanding.

Over the past four decades, he has addressed an estimated 500 groups, including churches, service clubs, home and school associations and various professional groups, in the area. One of his earliest awards for interfaith activities was the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award in 1954.

A former national Jewish chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, he is also a recipient of the organization's Good Servant Award as well as its Human Relations Award.

He has also been actively involved in organizations ranging from the former Hamilton Council of Jewish Organizations to the Rotary Club, the Hamilton United Nations Association and the Optimists Club. In 1979 he was chosen Hamilton Big Brother of the Year and in 1986 he was a recipient of the Province of Ontario's Volunteer Service Award.

Baskin's contribution to the cultural growth of both the wider Jewish community and the general community has also been considerable.

His great love is literature and CJN readers have known him as a book reviewer for over 25 years. He is also a regular contributor to the book pages of The Hamilton Spectator and his "book talks" have gained him a loyal following. For many years he also presented courses in the school of continuing education of McMaster University and elsewhere.

In 1963 Baskin was named Hamilton's Negev Dinner Honoree and in 1972 he was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree by the Hebrew Union College.

But he is especially proud of having been the first Jew, in 1969, to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from McMaster University, and to have shared that moment with Louis Rasminsky, govenor of the bank of Canada, who recieved an honorary degree at the same time.

Baskin is a member of the board of governors of McMaster University and of the Art Gallery of Hamilton as well as a former chairman of the Hamilton library board.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin

Rabbi Baskin's wife, the former Marjorie Shatz of Denver, Colo., retired last year as publicity director for the McMaster faculty of health sciences. She is a member and former chairman of the Hamilton board of education.

The couple have three children. Judith, an associate professor in Jewish studies, lives in Albany, NY, with her husband Warren Ginsberg and their two children. David, a lawyer and investment broker, his wife Joan Garson, also a lawyer, and their baby boy; as well as youngest daughter Susan, a public school music teacher, all live in Toronto.

Rabbi Baskin will remain as rabbi emeritus with an office at Temple Anshe Sholom. He also intends to remain active in the community and to pursue various retirement interests, especially the collecting of books.

To be moral light, observant must keep ethical principles: prof

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
For the Orthodox world to have the right to claim to be a moral light to the general Jewish community, it must maintain its own ethical principles, New York City College professor of sociology and Judaic studies William Helmreich told the Leonard Wolinsky lecture recently at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation in Thornhill.

Helmreich, himself a graduate of the Orthodox educational system, quoted extensively in his talk from his research for his recent book The World of the Yeshiva: an Intimate Portrait of Orthodox Jewry.

One of the best ways to start, he told the nearly 200 in attendance, is to remedy the lack of respect for teachers.

Not only do we not pay teachers adequately, he charged, adding half-jokingly "when you pay peanuts you get monkeys," but those who do enter the field are seen as second best, not only by the yeshivas, who encourage their brightest students to stay and study, but by teachers themselves, who, he said, often feel that way as well.

Accordingly, said Helmreich, we have the peculiar situation of entrusting our most precious possessions, our children, to those "with no money, no status and no tenure," and who are unhappy and cynical to boot.

That is not to say, he added, that there are not many dedicated and committed teachers, only that there should be more, and they should be cherished.

This attitude towards chinuch, Helmreich said, is symptomatic of the general problem of materialism in the Orthodox world.

There is nothing wrong, he said, with enjoying and even flaunting what you have, he stressed, citing the elaborate weddings one sees in Orthodox circles.

Some even see it as somehow "spitting in Hitler's face."

But, he said, if you set yourself up as an example, you will have to answer to your children, why you spend so much on externals, and so little on such a basic thing as education.

We can't blame Orthodox materialism on the outside world being that way as well: "when the 1960s culture was supposedly concerned with social justice and caring, the yeshiva world was not part of that."

However, he went on, don't blame the yeshiva for the failure of the home to instill strong moral values. "The parents are still the primary role models — not the rabbis."

Your children are watching you to see how you behave in unguarded moments, he said. He cited the time he took his son from yeshiva to see a movie, making him promise to keep their destination a secret.

"Trying to score points, I asked him whether other fathers would take their sons out to a movie. 'I wouldn't know,' replied the boy. 'They probably promised to keep quiet about it too.' "

He urged roshei yeshiva to have the courage to exert a greater influence, to speak out when they see problems and wrongs in the Orthodox community.

Helmreich also decried the philosophy he sometimes encountered among the Orthodox that what they did in the business world didn't really matter, so long as they continued to follow halacha in religious matters.

Even if only a tiny percent of Orthodox Jews act improperly, he said, adding that probably a smaller number of Orthodox than non-Orthodox can be faulted in this regard, nevertheless, their actions reflect badly on the entire Orthodox community.

He contrasted his negative comments with his very warm feelings about many Orthodox people he had connections with during his researches and during his own education.

"What I remember most about my experiences in the yeshiva world are the truly great people I met. The roshei yeshiva are in a class by themselves in personal deportment, demeanor and humility."

Musar, ethics, should be a mandatory subject as early as grade 3, he said. 'You can always study another blatt gemara; moral and ethical values instilled in the young will ultimately lead to a better community."

Helmreich's speech was one of the 1989 Leonard Wolinsky Lectures, sponsored by the Faculty of Arts Programme in Religious Studies and the Faculty of Education Judaic Studies Option of York University, and by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Israeli pioneer dies

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Berl Repetur, one of the founders of modern Israel and signatory of the Declaration of Independence in 1948, has died at the age of 86.

Repetur, who came to Israel with the third aliya after the Russian Revolution, was one of the founders of the Histadrut labor federation and a member of the Gedud Ha'avoda labor brigade, which drained swamps and built roads. He played a leading role in making the port of Haifa a Jewish work place.

He served as a Knesset member representing the Labor Party for many years, before retiring to his home at Kibbutz Yagur, near Haifa.

Airport limousine service for disabled

TORONTO —
The Ontario government has launched the first wheelchair accessible limousine service in Ontario at Pearson International Airport to allow the disabled increased access to transportation facilities.

"Accessible taxis and limousines are one way we can ensure disabled persons have the same transportation choices as everyone else," provincial transportation minister Ed Fulton said in inaugurating the program.

Six of the new vehicles will service Pearson. They are part of the ministry's Accessible Taxi Program announced last year.

Under this program, the ministry provides incentive grants to encourage taxi operators across Ontario to incorporate accessible taxis into their fleets.

"The introduction of this service to Pearson International Airport is another step towards fulfilling our commitment to promote the full and equal participation of disabled and elderly persons in the social and economic life of the province," Fulton said.

Through the program, the vehicles operating on the same fare schedule as present limousines provide service to anyone requiring a limousine regardless of their special requirements.

Accessible taxi service is already in effect in Richmond Hill, Markham, St. Catharines, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and Thorold.

In addition, service is scheduled to begin soon in Vaughan, Mississauga, Brampton, Elmira, Brantford, Fort Erie, North Bay and Thunder Bay.

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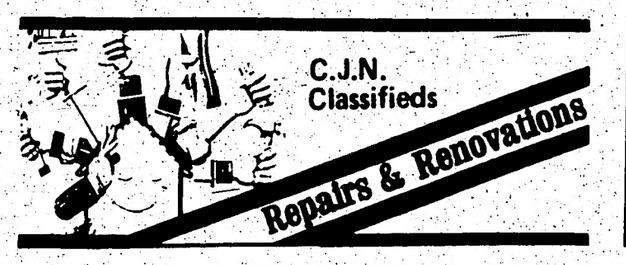

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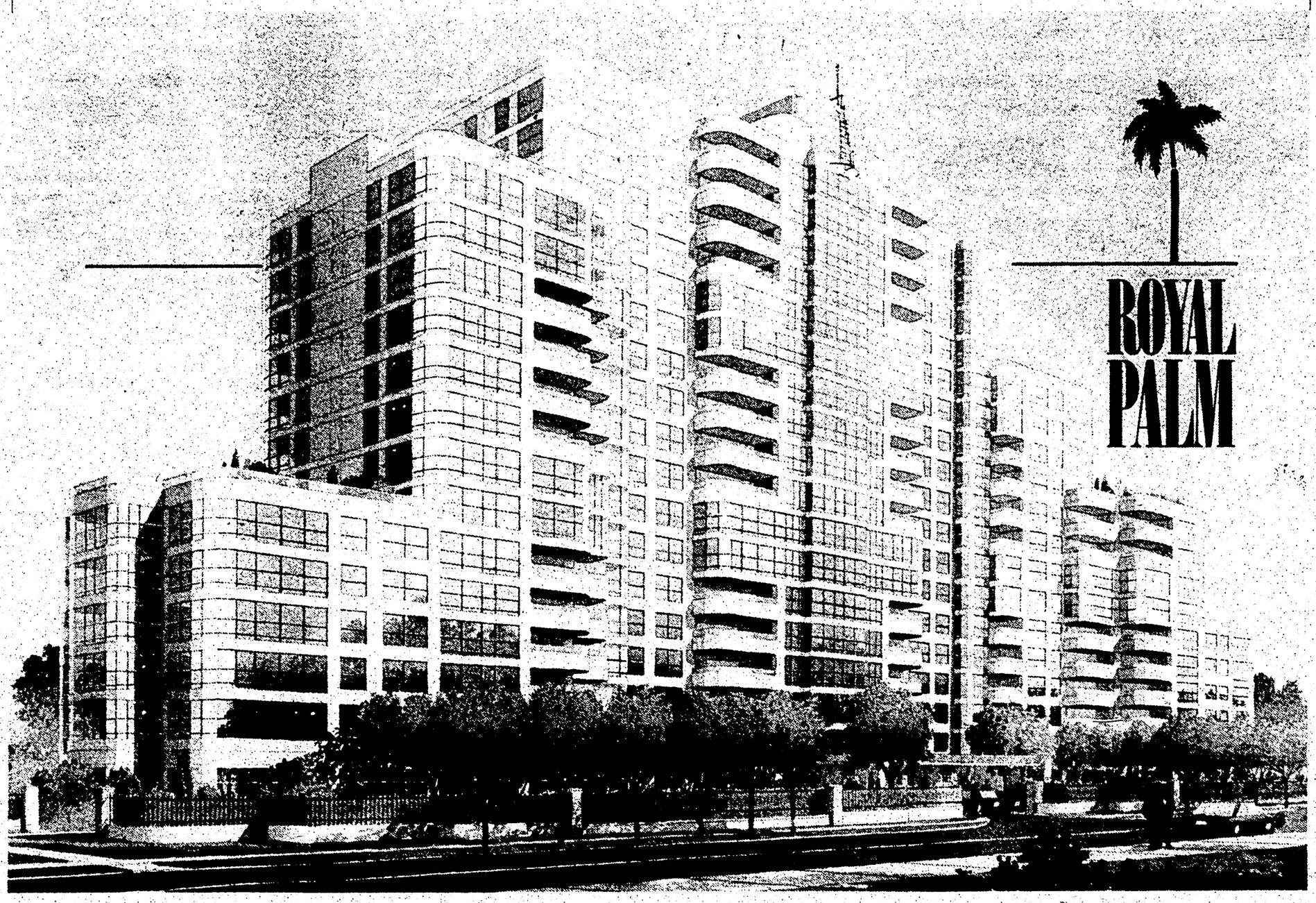

ROYAL PALM

Organizations and People

Forum listens to a family's story

Homosexuals taught to accept themselves

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Four years ago, at the age of 17, John Miller came home and told his family he was gay.

At first, his parents felt pain and a sense of loss. But eventually they realized there's much more to a person than whether or not he gets married.

"I was moved when John told us," his father, Eric, told a recent panel discussion on homosexuality and the Jewish family.

"A whole range of emotions went through me," the 59-year-old advertising executive said.

"I can't tell you whether I was feeling sorry for John or sorry for myself."

After the initial shock, he and his wife, Ruth, 49, who have two other sons, not only came to terms with John's sexuality, but felt thankful he had cared enough to be honest.

"When a person who is gay comes out to his friends and family, he's giving them a gift and it's an important one," John's mother said.

"It's a chance to grow and learn and become a different person."

About 200 people attended the 2-hour forum co-sponsored by Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple and Chutzpah, a Toronto group for Jewish lesbians and gay men.

Rabbi Dow Marmur said traditional Judaism doesn't accept homosexuality because marriage and procreation are a mitzvah or duty of all Jews.

"There is nothing that I am aware of that would in any way reconcile a

Karen Kaffko

halachic Jewish approach — the approach of Jewish laws — and homosexuality," Marmur said.

However, the Reform and other Jewish movements would argue that the halacha is "insufficient" in areas such as homosexuality, said Marmur, spiritual leader of Holy Blossom's Reform congregation.

A non-Orthodox view would also be concerned about Jews as individuals and "if their existential situation includes a sexual orientation, which the halacha for one reason or another may not accept, then it is our duty to affirm these individuals and to integrate them into the community," Marmur said.

Family therapist Karen Kaffko, who counsels many homosexuals and people with gay family members, said all families — both Jewish and non-Jewish — experience a wide range of feelings on learning a member is gay. These include disbelief, denial, anger, remorse, and guilt that they may have somehow caused the person's homosexuality.

"Many people feel like a bomb has been dropped on them," said Kaffko, who has a private practice. "Some wage a counter attack. Others make a leap of love."

At least 12 to 15% of Toronto's population, including Jews, is estimated to be gay.

But three out of four homosexuals keep their lifestyles a secret from their families, maintaining a heterosexual front in an effort to avoid rejection, Kaffko said.

"Research has shown that the most common reasons that lesbians and gay men remain in the closet is to avoid hurting or disappointing family," she said.

Studies have also shown that of all people for whom gay people want acceptance, understanding and approval, their parents matter the most, she added.

Parents with a gay child are apt to suffer a kind of "psychic blindness," screening out things they don't want to see.

"They learn not to ask questions," Kaffko said. "They learn not to pick up the hints that are all around

Rabbi Dow Marmur

the place."

Even for sympathetic parents, the process of acceptance can take many years, she said.

Initially when parents learn one of their offspring is homosexual, the family is thrown into crisis, Kaffko said.

"It's a time when people are forced to take their sense of security, their sense of predictability—in life and go forth into the unknown."

If parents believe homosexuality is a sickness, then they may urge their children to convert to heterosexuality or seek therapy, Kaffko said.

However, homosexuality is no longer considered a mental illness and hasn't been listed in the American Psychiatric Association's diagnostic manuals since 1973.

Attempts by researchers to convert homosexuals to heterosexuality have failed, Kaffko said. Current therapeutic approaches focus on getting homosexuals to accept and feel good about themselves, she said.

Kaffko said some parents may eventually come to accept their child's homosexuality. Others may disown their offspring, even going as far as sitting shiva.

Eric Miller said he has reached a "sense of peace" in accepting his son's homosexuality.

"It doesn't matter," he said.

"John is John and we are who we are, and I look at him almost in the same way as I look at other kids. In many ways I feel comfortable and proud of him."

John, now a 21-year-old geography student at Montreal's McGill University, couldn't attend the forum. However, his brothers, Tony, 23, and Daniel, 19, and grandmother, Sylvia Kellermann, 78, were present.

Other forum participants included Gordon Wolfe, executive director of Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan

Gordon Wolfe

Toronto, who moderated the panel; and Elisabeth Jaye, AIDS committee co-chairman of Holy Blossom's social action committee, who introduced and thanked the panel.

During the discussion, a Jewish support group for parents and other family members of homosexuals was set up. For more information, call Sandy Wise at Holy Blossom Temple, (416) 789-3291.

Chutzpah, which has 130 male and 35 female Jewish members, can be reached at (416) 323-3564.

For individual and family therapy, call Kaffko at (416) 967-9195 or (416) 967-1827.

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Orthodox family therapist gives advice

Jewish "superwoman" can fulfil human potential

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Superwoman Jewish-style is not necessarily one who "drives 25 car pools, bakes 30 challahs, teaches, cleans and cooks," says educational and family therapist Sarah Chanah Radcliffe. Rather, "she is a woman who, with the help of Torah, fulfils her human potential, spiritually, emotionally, physically and intellectually."

Radcliffe was speaking at a melava malka during the recent annual Week of the Jewish Woman, sponsored by the Lubavitch Women's League and held at the Lubavitch Community Centre in Thornhill.

The Jewish woman, Radcliffe told the nearly 300 women attending, realizes that her home is the centre of the Jewish people, "not just a pit stop." She is not easily replaceable, as she guards the sanctity of the home, maintains kashruth, follows the course of the Jewish calendar and welcomes guests.

Even mundane housekeeping duties are elevated, said Radcliffe. Doing the laundry, for example, is doing what G-d did for Adam and Chavah (Eve).

Ironing, on the other hand, she joked parenthetically, goes beyond what the mitzvah of keeping a clean and orderly home requires.

Even though she may not always be ecstatic about it, Radcliffe said, she realizes its importance.

In her role as wife, Radcliffe went on, the Jewish woman has it better than those in the secular world, where "50 per cent of marriages end in divorce, and most of the rest aren't great."

The Jewish woman "enters a stable union" in which she will unite with her husband to build a Jewish home together.

Radcliffe said that an observant woman respects her husband, and realizes that it is her task to make him happy.

"It is his task to make her happy too, but she doesn't worry about that. She is willing to teach him, so that he will want to reciprocate."

The Torah gives her tools to help, she said, such as rules of modest dressing and those governing relations with the opposite sex, which encourage a couple to trust each other, as well as the laws of chesed and guarding one's speech.

"If these laws matter in ordinary life, how much more so are they important in dealing with a husband or wife."

A Jewish mother can not be replaced for money or by a nanny, Radcliffe asserted. "Hers is a responsible job — she influences what her children see and do, and where they go, and controls what influences come into her home."

While she may not be perfect, said Radcliffe, acknowledging "I myself lost my cool with my children once," at least she is disappointed in herself when she lapses.

"She realizes she has to work at doing better — and teaches that lesson to her children."

In her professional life, she is not first a doctor, engineer or saleslady, said Radcliffe — she is first a Jew.

"She knows she must sanctify G-d's name by showing what a Jew is like." Radcliffe described a Jewish employee (or employer) as one who is "kind, honest, cheerful — someone to be emulated."

As a person, the Jewish woman "has goals of eternal value, and is tied to an eternal nation." Knowing this makes her joyful and happy.

The Jewish superwoman, Radcliffe concluded, "is not a perfect piece of humanity. She is constantly growing and learning, dedicated to Torah and mitzvos."

Radcliffe has recently published a book on the subject of her speech; *Aizer K'negdo: the Jewish woman's guide to happiness in marriage.* **It is available in Jewish bookstores.**

Keynote speaker for the evening was Tova Mordechai, whose mother was a Jewish convert to Christianity and father a Christian British minister. She described her life in the severely circumscribed world of the Pentacostal lifestyle, joking "not many baalei teshuva come to observance and lower their standards of modesty!"

Eventually, although she became a Pentacostal minister, active in church affairs, she could not overcome the constant pull of her Jewish roots.

Her inner turmoil became so great, that with the help of Lubavitch, she left the church and went to study, live and marry as a Jew.

The audience listened spellbound to the story of her spiritual struggles, and after the program remained talking to her for nearly two hours.

Ahava Greive was mistress of ceremonies for the evening, which also featured a well-received medley of songs by Theo Price.

Estee Grossbaum made a farewell presentation to Yocheved Kalfa, who has worked at the Lubavitch mikvah, the only mikvah so far in York Region, almost since its inception.

Basketball players honored for skills

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate student Josh Weinstein stands out on a baskeball court. In fact, at 6-foot-6 inches, 17-year-old Weinstein would stand out anywhere.

Last month, Weinstein led his Winnipeg Jewish high school basketball team to the A level provincial championships beating out 12 other high school teams in a tournament in March. Weinstein was voted to the all-star team and teammate Or Rose was named the most valuable player.

The championship concludes a highly successful season for Weinstein and the team. The team finished the regular season with a 12-2 record. Weinstein, named Athlete of the Week by the Manitoba High School Athletic Association back in December, averaged 15-16 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocked shots a game.

The high school star has been playing basketball seriously since Grade 7. "I haven't met anyone in the league (schools with student populations under 200) who is taller than I am," he says.

Another highlight for Weinstein and the JWC team this year was a tour of four Northern Manitoba communities in February. The boys played exhibition games in Dauphin, Swan River, Winnipegosis and Flin Flon. "We took our own food with us," said Weinstein. "Everyone was nice but a lot of people seemed to think we would look different somehow, that we would come with payess and kipas."

Looking ahead to next year, Weinstein is looking forward to playing university basketball against other "big" guys. In preparation, he attended a basketball camp at the end of March to hone his skills. At an earlier basketball camp at the University of Winnipeg for advanced players, he was voted the most improved player in camp.

He is not going into university basketball with illusions of greatness though. "I don't think my chances of being a starter are that good," he says. "There's a chance, but they look at the guys from the bigger high schools first."

Weinstein does not live for basketball alone though. He is also an accomplished pianist at the Grade 9 Royal Conservatory level and a member of a rock band. He also does better than average academically.

Although he says he hopes to keep up his basketball and his piano, his ultimate career goal is Law following in the footsteps of his father, Hymie Weinstein, a well known criminal lawyer in Winnipeg.

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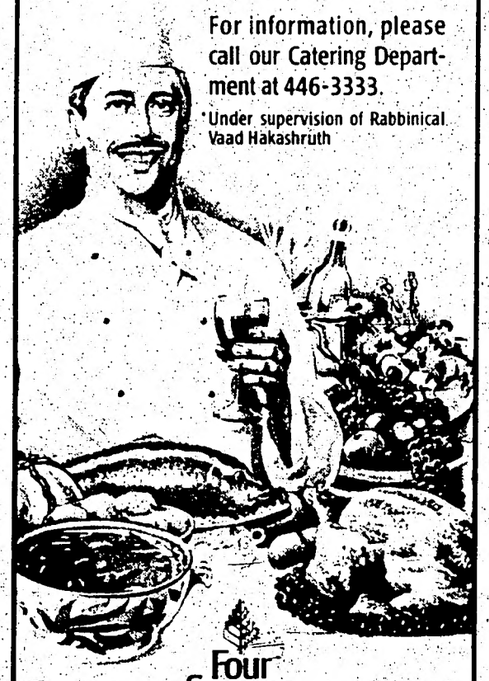

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Organizations and People

Maccabi Canada names squash team members

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Maccabi Canada recently announced the 10 competitors who have gained spots on the squash team which will compete in the 13th Maccabiah Games, set for July 3-13 in Israel.

Five men and five women comprise the team, led by the brother/sister duo of Jeremy and Jordana Fraiberg of Montreal. Jeremy, who enjoys a combined athletic/academic scholarship at Harvard University, placed 1st in a recent round robin elimination tournament in which 12 men and eight women competed.

Also selected for the Canadian contingent are Torontonians Michael Bacher and Eric Cole, both of whom participate in a professional squash circuit.

Anita Nador of Toronto, Philip Samuel of Montreal and Sherman Greenfeld of Winnipeg will also make the trip to Israel. Greenfeld, Canada's number 1 ranked racquetball player, eliminated fellow Winnipegger Michael Wolch for the final spot on the team.

Sue Rosenchein of Montreal and Anita Halpern of Baltimore, Ont., who like Samuel were on the 1985 team, and Pam Gollish of Toronto round out the Canadian squad.

Maccabi Canada spokesperson Marci Mandel said initial plans called for only four women to make the team, but a fifth was added when Gollish and Halpern were tied at the end of competition.

The team will be coached by Jim Sier, who runs a racquet club in Barrie, Ont.

The final tryouts were held at Toronto's Mayfair Parkway Racquet Club.

Maccabi Canada will in the upcoming months announce the final teams in a number of sports. Final tryouts for the basketball squad will take place from May 5-7 at York University in Toronto and at the Bloor St. Y (Jewish Community Centre).

Gymnastics finals for men are scheduled for noon on May 7 at the Burlington Gymnastics Club and at 6 p.m. at the Winstonettes Club in Unionville, Ont. for women. Eugene Shendrey will coach the men's team and Leonid Grakovsky the women's side.

Final trials in karate take place on May 7 at 10 a.m. at the Bloor St. Y. Wally Sloki is coach.

Mini soccer (the indoor variety) trials are slated for May 12-14 in Toronto. David Levy is coach.

Rugby coach Jake Lipsett will make his final selections May 12-14 in Toronto, while on those same dates in Montreal, coach Marc Assaraf will pare down those vying for spots on the tennis team.

Final wrestling trials are set for May 6 in Montreal under the supervision of coach Garry Kallos, while on April 23 in Kingston, coach and manager Gord Garshowitz will decide on the half-marathon contingent.

Kach members suing LA federation

LOS ANGELES (JTA) —

Los Angeles members of Kach International have filed a suit against the Jewish Federation Council here on the grounds they are being wrongfully excluded from two upcoming festivals.

In response, the federation argues that it turned down Kach under the terms of its policy calling for the exclusion of all political parties from the festivals.

Kach is led by former Knesset member Rabbi Meir Kahane, whose extreme right-wing platform advocates the transfer of all Arabs from Israel to neighboring Arab countries. His party was banned from running in last November's Knesset elections, because the central elections committee in Israel determined it was racist.

Attorney Barry Fisher, representing Kach, said he is seeking an injunction to force the federation to permit Kach booths at the April 9 and June 4 Jewish community festivals.

"Participants at these festivals read like a phone listing of Jewish organizations — gay, left, Orthodox," Fisher said. "If the federation starts by excluding one group disliked by many, other groups will be banned next time."

Fisher also questioned whether the claimed federation policy actually exists.

Federation spokesman Ron Rieder said that to his knowledge the Kach suit is the first of its kind against the federation, which is now formulating a response to the complaint.

The opposing sides will argue their cases in Superior Court on April 6.

My evening with Itzhak Perlman, Sara & Thelma

plus other late-breaking stuff ... by Jerry Borins

Matthew Borins, Candice Wagman, Andrew Borins at the Adath Israel Display for Project Roots. They prepared a plasticine sculpture to express their solidarity with the project and Israel.

(Photo by Sid Goldberg, fashion photographer) Jerry Borins is pictured hosting a recent "Fashion District" party at the Wheat Sheaf. Notice John Silverman's back! Win a pair of Jerry's SkyDome seats by identifying the chap in the lower right hand corner.

Pictured from left to right, Phineas (Phil) Schwartz, Tribute Chairman; Jerry Borins, Associate Chairman; Harold Nashman, Event Chairman; Harvey S. Hecker, Tribute Dinner Honouree. (Photo by Zephyr Studios). This photo was taken at a recent meeting to launch the Aish HaTorah Tribute dinner to Harvey Hecker. The dinner will take place Sunday, May 28th in the Grand Ballroom of The Sheraton Centre in Toronto. The Honourable Jeane J. Kirkpatrick will be the featured speaker. Jerry will soon tell you more about Aish HaTorah's fine contribution to ensure a Jewish future.

Yes, dear **Sara** I do smile as I'm writing my column . . . and thanks for noticing. I'm glad it shows! Last week at **Itzhak Perlman's** concert with pianist **Samuel Sanders, Harriet & I** saw a lot of old friends. The stage-overflowing concert at **Roy Thomson Hall** was sponsored by **Toronto Hadassah-WIZO** and was a wonderful experience . . . I particularly liked the **Heifetz** transcriptions played later in the concert. Sitting next to us were two lovely ladies who recognized me from the photos that accompany my words . . . as others did at the reception following . . . and we talked for a while even as so many of **their** friends came by to say hello! **Sara Mosoff** so nicely reminded **Harriet** of how she enjoyed working with Harriet's mom — the lovely and talented **Esther Goodbaum** — in the Jewish Community and especially four years ago at the **Congress's Plenary** at the Convention Centre. Her pal **Thelma Hershorn** (Elinor Caplan's mom) and I talked about Sabbath services at **Adath Israel** and how we both sit in the same section on the left side right in front of the beautiful window dedicated in memory of her mom, the late **Mollie Goodman** . . . I hope **Sara and Thelma** continue to read my column and smile . . . It was terrific seeing **Cynthia & Dr. Brian Hands** again — we were last together at **Mickey & Judi Cohen's** home for their reception honouring **Al Waxman**. They are very close friends of **Susan & Dr. Michael Sole** and I'm going to be telling you more about these wonderful people soon. I'm happy for now to wish **Cynthia and Susan** well as they team up at **Sadie Moranis Real Estate (487-4343)**! The four of you are very special!!

It looks like I've got to run along to a meeting but let me tell you some great news. **Rob Chenaux** has just finalized a terrific event we're having to help the **Great Lake Swim for Variety Village** which he is co-chairing with **Paul Slavens** and **I. Rob**, who is **Group V.P.** of the **Intersave** division of **Loblaw Companies Ltd.**, has gotten **W. Galen Weston** along with **Lt. Governor Lincoln Alexander** to host the **Chief Executive Officers** of **400** of the **Fortune 500** top companies at a very special reception this week. They will have all congregated at **Variety Village** to see the as yet unfinished **Aquatics Wing** and to sign up as **celebrity swimmers** to assist us in raising the final **$2.7 million** needed. **April 17th** was the only date we could get the two hosts together. **What a great event!** As usual I'll tell you all the behind-the-scenes stuff next time with photos! . . . **Ron Foster** just dropped by for our meeting and I had to rush him out fast to meet this deadline. However, Ron is chairman of this year's **Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Dinner** and asked me to accompany our dinner's honorary chairman **Mr. Charles Bronfman** for the day he is in Toronto. As I've told you **Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Duke Snider** and **Whitey Ford** will be in attendance and we're expecting over **2,000** guests. He had 1,600 last year. . . . The joy I get out of reporting these events to you is made greater by your coming up to me to let me know you care and that you read my words . . . Thanks to a regular reader **Steven B. Grossman** — the famous communications consultant — for his very kind words of support. **Maccabi's** special evening **"Share the Spirit of Maccabi"** takes place **Wed. May 3rd!** The ticket committee headed by **Fred Litwin** still has some tickets available. **Harriet & I** will be hoping that we win the **$10,000 in gold** . . . A licensed auctioneer will be on hand to stimulate the audience to bid on a unique range of individual items and gift packages including a pub night for you and your best friends at the **Wheat Sheaf Tavern** — Toronto's oldest and best loved pub since 1849. This fantastic prize is worth **$300.00** to the lucky purchaser. **Simpson's** is kindly presenting its new spring line as part of the fashion show. There will be tasty hors d'oeuvres and cocktails to add to your pleasure. From **8 p.m. to 9 p.m., four blackjack tables** will be open. Feel lucky? . . . Did I tell you there is a **2nd** prize of **$5,000.00 in silver** or that there are 18 women who are working very hard at putting this terrific evening of entertainment together? So there you have it . . . join the festivities on **May 3rd at 8 p.m.** in the **Inn on the Park's Centennial Room**. Did I tell you the **3rd prize** is a **V.I.P. trip for 2** to Israel during the **13th Maccabiah 'Bar Mitzvah' Games** in July, 1989? . . . Call **Mary Jane Donaldson** at **636-1880!** Your support will enable Canada to send our top 250 Canadian Jewish Athletes to the **3rd largest** sports festival in the world! . . .

My twin sons **Andrew and Matthew** were thrilled to meet **Prince Philip** at the **Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander's** suite at **Queen's Park. Prince Philip** had a chance to talk to each child present. He asked my boys if they get around by wheelchair. They answered "no" and he quipped that they must be "self-propelled." It was nice to see **Joe Philion** and I told him so! . . . He is the heroic and brave 15 year old who survived devastating burns when fire destroyed his Orillia home about a year ago! . . . Have I got a great job for you? A well-known summer camp requires an assistant to its Executive Secretary. You'll work in their office in Toronto and at the camp for the summer. I applied but they need somebody much younger (22-25 years old). Call **Nadine** at **364-3996** and leave your name and number. We'll match you with the camp's terrific owners and get you started on a wonderful work experience! . . . **Abi gezundt** to our dear friends **Ethel & Max Rosenberg** on their retirement from their famous **Sable Bay Fur Co.** Continued good health and thanks for your wonderful fur creations! And a speedy recovery to my **Wheat Sheaf team's** ace runner **Marshall Folk** . . . we need you **Marshall** for our entry in the **Baycrest Fun Run** on **Sunday, May 14th** . . . It was nice seeing **Dr. Jack & Eleanor Shuber** and their son **Harry** — star basketball player on the recent **Wheat Sheaf** sponsored **J.C.C.** team . . . **Metro Chairman, Alan Tonks** just informed me that he is delighted to be the patron of this year's **Variety Village Great Lake Celebrity Swim**. I commend him publicly for his making the **SkyDome** consortium aware of a need for a "spiritual feeling" somewhere beneath the famous retractable roof. Metro taxpayers who invested $30 million into the project should have a seat on the SkyDome board. Surely space could have been found for the **Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum**. "The game is more than that" says **Tonks**! . . . Good luck to **Dr. Helene Griesman** on her new association with **Dr. Laurel Shugarman and Dr. Mark Goodbaum**, my tall 6'6" plus handsome brother-in-law who besides being a well-loved doctor is also the greatest cook over 6'5" that I know!

All letters to Jerry should be sent to his office at 667 King St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5V 1M9. Phone him if you want to volunteer your services to assist in any of his many worthwhile community projects . . . 364-3996. You will be welcomed with open arms! No experience necessary. How do you think Jerry got started?

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Eleven young designers showcased at Festival gala

Double-breasted jackets feature folded lapels and fine tailored accents. On the bottom, a split skirt and cuffed pants. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

By MARIE MOORE

Youth took to centrestage during the second half of the gala opening of Toronto's Festival of Canadian Fashion. (See April 6 CJN for story on Woolmark Award show.)

In a show presented by the Fashion Industry Liaison Committee of the City of Toronto, one of the Festival's major sponsors, the talents of 11 designers were showcased. (A repeat Saturday night performance was also well attended.)

Applications for designers were first published in Now magazine and contact was also made by mail with all young designers on file at the city's offices.

In the preliminary selection stage, anyone who was interested in entering the city show was asked to bring in their sketch portfolio. From this rather large group, a small list of finalists was composed.

A selection committee then reviewed three actual outfits from each candidate. These were presented by professional models, who were paid for by the city. Outfits from both Spring and Fall 89 collections were seen.

At this point 11 designers — two more than last year — were chosen. Five designers were members of the Fashion Incubator program.

Toronto promotes talent

"They were all judged equally," stated Beate Bowron, coordinator for the committee's economic development division.

As well as being assisted by Festival staff to help promote a runway impact, the young designers were also promoted in a biographical press kit published by the city.

"Our main goal is to form a connection between agents, manufacturers, buyers and the public with our young designers. The Festival allows us to meet with all of these factions.

"We need to push fashion design and the excitement and energy that

[Cont'd. on page 39]

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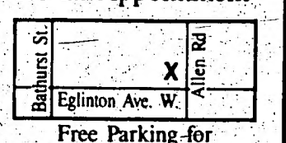

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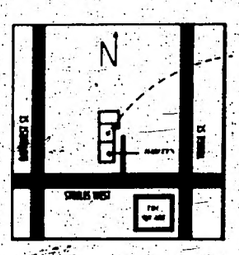

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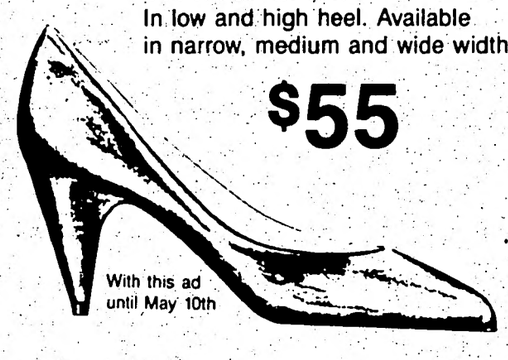

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City seeks "buy" into Festival

By
MARIE MOORE

The City of Toronto is so pleased with its participation in the Festival of Canadian Fashion that it wants more involvement.

The coordinator of the Fashion Industry Liaison Committee's Economic Development Division (which helps promote young designers) told The CJN in an exclusive interview that: "... the City of Toronto Economic Development Corp. is in the midst of negotiating a *buy* into the Festival."

Beate Bowron said that the city's financial commitment "is already significant. The booths (design, rental, construction, teardown and cleaning) cost $27,000.

"The price of the gala night show (for young designers — see separate story) was $24,000. Our repeat show, which was co-sponsored by a radio station, cost $6,500 plus a little extra for added models. (Unlike most shows, both male and female clothing were featured.)"

Bowron said the city's commitment to the fashion industry is reflected in its co-sponsorship of the filming of trade forums which will air on Rogers cable TV from May to September and purchase of extra gala tickets to distribute ($1,500) as well as a copy of the video from the show for its resource centre, which is used by young designers.

"Brochures that are used the entire year are released in time for the Festival."

Bowron said the committee was extensively involved in this year's Festival.

"To begin, our group co-hosted an opening night reception at Sparkles in the CN Tower to provide the opportunity for fashion trade to talk shop with each other and the media.

"City staff was also on hand in the buyers' lounge to assist with any arrangements required during their visit to Toronto. As a further courtesy, registered buyers were also provided with taxi vouchers to trips to and from the Convention Centre and fashion district showrooms," Bowron said.

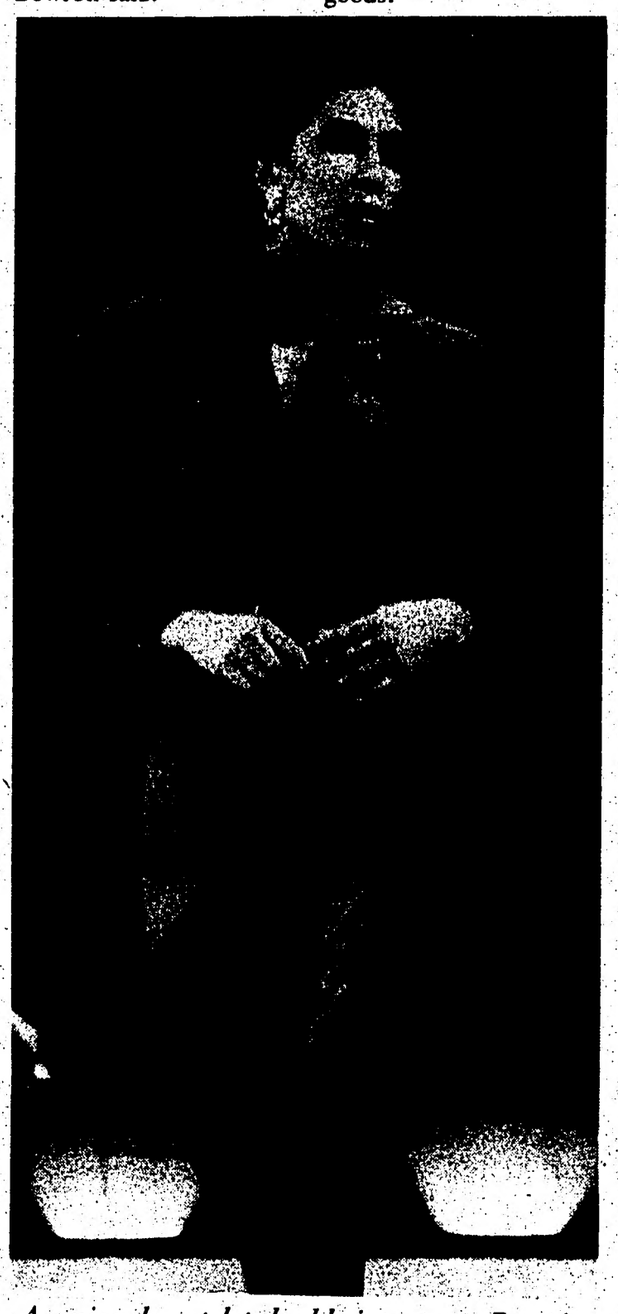
"Buyers unexpectedly showed up on Friday (the Trade Edition was only open Wednesday and Thursday). Rather than have a buyer go back to Halifax without having had the opportunity to see the lines and write an order, I used our funds to pay their way into the show and send them to showrooms with out taxi vouchers," she added.

"The same was done on Saturday and Sunday, except of course no taxis were taken to showrooms, as these were closed. Apparently, buyers were confused by our Trade Edition literature as to what hours and days trade was involved.

"I personally think we made a mistake by separating the Trade Edition from the Festival proper," Bowron said.

"The preparation aspect of the Trade Edition was extremely competent, but so many manufacturers neglected to call or pursue their buyers themselves that they did not enjoy a good writing show as far as I know.

"Also, some of those booths looked so extremely uninviting. They also lost the impact of having the public recognize their goods."



A uniquely cut lapel adds interest to Eman's 2-piece fall suit. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

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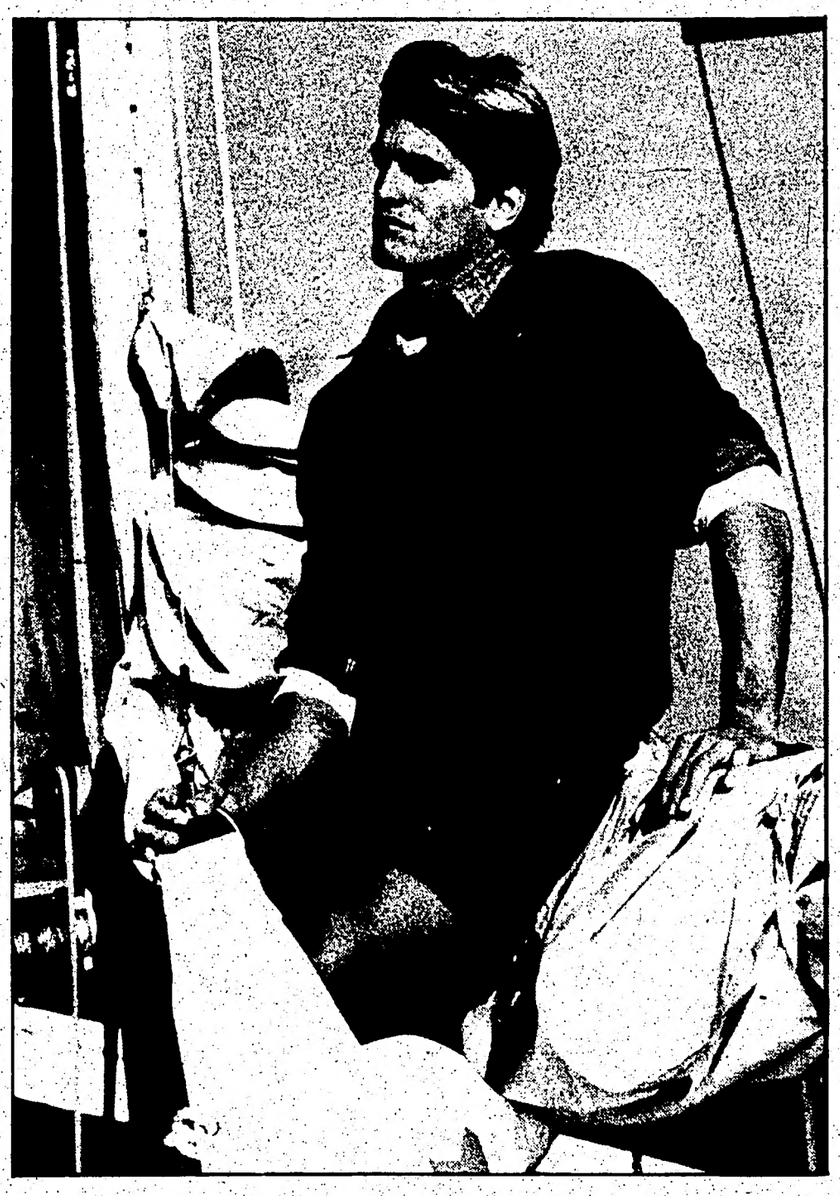

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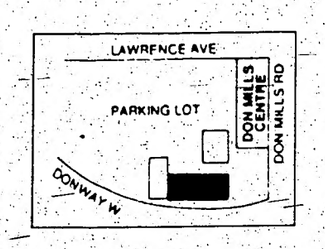

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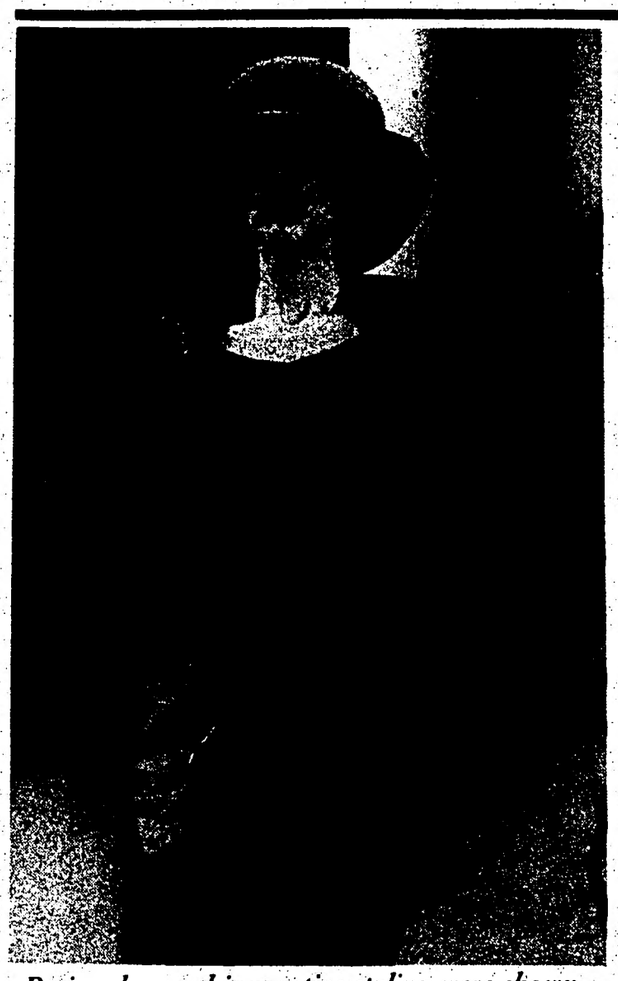
Youth struts its stuff at Festival gala



Basic colors and innovative styling were shown by Keith Richardson. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

[Cont'd. from page 37]

flows from that part of the industry in Toronto. I believe that that target should remain our committee's mandate," she said.

"The runway is really the ideal place to promote that feeling. We must have the runway shows if we are ever to get the recognition we need on the international market."

Appearing on stage in the show were Antonio Azzuolo, Brian Cupid for Mode Ulation, C.W. International by Cathie Whittaker, Eman, Kamina by Kiman Zang, Kouture by Keith Richardson, Lina Cheung, Michele- Ann Accessories, Cheshyr by Monica Jandrists, Sharon George for Insolito and Vicki Sather Hats.

Most impact on the runway was achieved by Cheung and Azzuolo.

Cheung's versatility was most visible in her choice of fabrication and color plus her attention to detail. Fur-trimmed and suede-accented pieces were cut in short, swing or tailored jackets and coats.

As well, full-circle long skirts, short, graduated hemline skirts and very full cuffed pants were highlighted with over-sized flap pockets, centre-draped segments and lots of buttons.

Azzuolo's strong point was his ability to fine tailor intricate detail in what was (even in his women's wear segment) very much a men's wear-looking line.

Buttoned, backed-vented jackets, embroidered labels, cuffed pants, side-fastened belt-closure jackets, and cuffed waistlines were featured.

Cranberry, black, slate and avocado were the dominant color stories.

Most unique presentations were provided by Sather's clock, CN-Tower and vegetable salad stack of hats headgear in felt.

As well, Whittaker presented maple leaf and cariboo print separates in black and gold or taupe and black designs. Her see-through backs, iridescent green threading and knee-gathered, cropped pants were eye-catching to say the least.

Most wearable garments were seen in Jandrisits' line. Her effective use of Intarsia technique, popcorn stitch and ethnic patterning were delightful and salable. Also her trend-setting *hand bag* (an over-sized felt hand-shaped tote) showed a sense of humor that usually reflects confidence lacking in most young designers.

Even the less impressive held their place on the runway. Although many of the young designers are still producing more show-pieces than market-targetted collections, the workmanship and creativity in design shown in the City of Toronto show was highly commendable.

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Umanit grads win top prize

Yochi Sharam and Lior Ban-Bashet, two Umanit graduates, were the joint 1st prize winners at an international jewelry design competition.

Out of 100 contestants, six reached the final stage. The two Israelis won about $9,000. The other finalists were awarded $360 each.

At the competition in Tokyo in which 1,300 contestants from 26 countries participated, one of the two 2nd place winners was a former Umanit student. Two Umanit graduates also won fourth place along with 10 others.

Umanit is a small Na'amat school in Jaffa that was established in 1968 to provide training in jewelry and ornament design and production, both for export and for the local market.

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Holy Blossom's Marmur an "exemplary sermonizer"

Walking Towards Elijah commands attention

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Walking Toward Elijah, by Rabbi Dow Marmur. Welch Publishing, $10.95.

Some necessary questions to be asked about a Jewish sermon: Does it inform, inspire and activate? Does it provide insights from classical Jewish sources as well as contemporary seminal thinkers? Is it deeply felt as well as outspoken? Is it deftly crafted to maintain interest and command attention?

Of course, this is too much to ask of a preacher, especially if he must prepare and deliver a sermon, week in and week out, over a number of years. It is no wonder that excellent preachers are rare and enraptured congregations even rarer.

Dow Marmur, senior rabbi of the Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, is an exemplary sermonizer and the 36 brief addresses in this volume command respect and attention. They deal with the Jewish festivals and were delivered in Toronto and during the rabbi's earlier London ministry.

Unfailingly they meet the criteria of a "good" sermon as outlined above. He delves into the sea of Talmud and Midrash for authenticity and sprinkles his utterances with apt quotations from A. J. Heschel, Erich Fromm, Sigmund Freud, Emil Fackenheim, Isaac Bashevis Singer — and many others.

Advocating "holy secularity" the author insists that secular methods can be used to achieve religious goals. "Walking toward Elijah rather than just patiently waiting for him is not a way of denying what he stands for religiously, but, on the contrary, making his promise real."

The "whole" Jew is a combination of both priest and prophet. "Neither piety on its own nor prophecy on its own are sufficient: prayer without action is empty; action without prayer is sterile.

Rosh Hashanah is a recurring opportunity for soul-searching, for change in outlook and lifestyle. But there is a salient difference between political and spiritual change. "Religion bids us to change the world by first changing ourselves; political ideology believes that by changing the world we too will be changed. That is why secular religion is a heresy, for whereas religion leads to repentance — the way of changing the self — politics leads to revolution — the way of changing others. . . . We have seen enough of revolution to know that by trying to change others, neither they nor we are changed. It is no more than a struggle for power that masquerades as lofty idealism."

The modern preacher is often reluctant to talk about God. But to avoid God is to sidestep what is paramount and fundamental in Judaism. At his first Rosh Hashanah in Toronto a congregant encountered a friend who was waiting to attend the second service. "The friend was curious. 'What's he like, the new rabbi?' he asked, 'Terrible,' came the answer. 'All he spoke about was God! Imagine, speaking about God on Rosh Hashanah! What chutzpah!"

At a Succoth service the congregation is reminded that a third of Toronto Jewry consists of Israelis, Russian Jews and Spanish-speaking Jews, particularly from Latin America. Most of these are not affiliated with any congregation and participate to a limited degree in community life.

Concerned Jews must provide hospitality and show friendship to these alienated groups: "Tradition does not tell us to entertain them because they are sociable, but because they epitomize homelessness . . . we should not decide to give hospitality on whether these Jews in Toronto deserve it or not, but on a basis of whether they need it or not."

Walking Toward Elijah is unabashedly Liberal, both religiously and politically. Rabbi Marmur prefers Reform Judaism because it does not isolate the Jew from the larger community. The lack of dogmatic doctrine is a virtue. It enables the Jew to recognize "the force of tradition in the midst of clamor for renewal and progress . . . to appreciate the beauty of Judaism despite the tarnished distortion the modern world imposes on us.

But this compilation is not partisan or parochial. It speaks eloquently to all elements in the Jewish community.

Link with past generations, says Krivel

Chuppah full of symbolism

By
CYTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Sue Krivel wanted to make something that her family and friends could use. After a great deal of study and research, the avid craftsperson decided to create a chuppah (marriage canopy).

Krivel's intricately designed 72-inch square chuppah, recently on display at the Ontario Crafts Council's Liturgical Textiles exhibition, has already been used twice at wedding ceremonies.

"My hope is that I will see the children of the children married under my chuppah married under it as well."

Krivel says that the initial concept for her chuppa came from the Talmud. "During Tu B'Shevat, it was the custom to plant a cedar for every boy and a cypress for every girl born the previous year. For a wedding, the boughs of the couple's trees were cut and used to form their chuppah."

She explains that branches from cedar trees meet branches from cypress trees to form a four stranded inertwined ring — the weaving of two separate entities into an enriched, complex, infinite new unity.

Four colored squares at the corners represent the corners of a tallis frequently used to form a chuppah. And painted within the intertwined circle are Hebrew words added to the marriage ceremony in medieval times, "May He Who is strong, blessed, and great above all else, bless the bridegroom and bride."

Sue Krivel and her chuppah.

Combining machine applique, stencilling, couching, beading silk, acrylic paint, gold thread, synthetic pearls, and velcro, with a framework of oak, stain, natural wax, and steel baseplates, Krivel has symbolically incorporated through her craft, many laws, traditions and practices of marriage over the centuries.

Because weddings were traditionally held under an open sky, the transparent centre of the chuppah allows light and with it the sense of Divine Presence to enter, she says.

The colored borders of the four arcs coming from the centre circle of the chuppah, relate to the giving of the Law. While wandering in the desert, the 12 tribes of the Israelites camped at night grouped three tribes on each side of the Ark, in order to keep watch at the four cardinal points.

Symbolic representations of Israel, Torah, learning, freedom, creation, fertility and the longing for Zion are joined by a circle of the "seasons" to symbolize "all time" and the "infinite regeneration of life."

Krivel, 44, is a contributing member of the Pomegranate Guild of Toronto. She was responsible for coordinating the banners of the Succah Project of the Guild which will be displayed in communities throughout the country.

While growing up, she lived in several places in the Prairies. She moved to Toronto from Regina six years ago with her husband Orin Krivel, an architect, and their two children. Tanya, 24, is a student in the fine arts program at York University and Kevin, 20, is in architecture at Waterloo University.

"When I was young, we moved from place to place and wherever we were, the shul was always my home away from home. My grandfather was a scholar and we were exposed to many liturgical objects."

When she arrived in Toronto, Krivel took classes at the Koffler Gallery and at Sheridan College.

She says that her chuppah "acknowledges a link with past generations and that part of a historical and spiritual continuum that marriage represents."

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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Barry Scheffer PHOTOGRAPHY

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Arts

Musical Masterpiece at Masada was a PR triumph

By
SHELDON HOWARD

JERUSALEM —

Just as the Musical Masterpiece at Masada capped Israel's 40th anniversary, the spectacular event was also the crowning achievement in the pioneering public relations career of Jeff Rafi Aaron.

The 29-year-old Ottawa native who has been living in Israel since 1982, has nothing specific in his background that prepared him for an extravaganza of Masada-like proportions. What he does have, however, is a history of success in whatever he takes on.

The concert at Masada was the culmination of a less-than-festive 40th anniversary year in Israel. Nevertheless for thousands of celebrants from around the world, Mahler's dramatic second symphony and the breathtaking laser-lit mountains all-around helped those present focus on what's special about Israel.

President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres, then foreign minister, all left their disparate politics behind for one night and looked on as Gregory Peck, Yves Montagne and Martin Gray emceed the program and Maestro Zubin Mehta conducted Israel's Philharmonic Orchestra.

All would readily agree that the polished way in which the show unfolded belied the massive logistical obstacles involved.

"Early on in the course of the 14 months I worked on this project, it became clear what my specific responsibilities were," Aaron explains. "I had to bring 4,000 people to the middle of the Judean desert for 2½ hours during a politically difficult time. I did this by running two campaigns simultaneously: one for the Israeli public and one in every Jewish community around the world. They were both very different."

The strain of dealing with the separate needs of each market was overwhelming at times but the bottom line for Aaron remained a constant.

"The concert was about restoring a dream," Aaron says. "The goal was to put the vision back into an ancient ideal during a rather dismal year for this country. I know I came up with the name Musical Masterpiece at Masada. Perhaps I should have called it Mission Impossible."

But unlikely challenges are not new for Aaron and he's taken on anything from training as an offensive lineman for Ottawa's Fisher Park High School football club to writing poetry.

Soon after his Aliya, Aaron began his service in the Israel Defence Force's information division. The special unit provided him with his first forum as a public speaker.

Aaron was one of the first lecturers in the unit to represent Israel abroad and he toured in early 1983 during the Lebanon War. He appeared mostly on campuses and synagogues in Canada, discussing Israel's political situation as it concerned the PLO.

With a BA in Judaic Studies from Toronto's York University which included one year in Israel at the Hebrew University, and two years of research with Haim Shaked, the renowned expert in Middle East studies, Aaron emerged with a thorough education in Israeli history and politics.

From 1983-85, he began doing public relations work for various government bodies. His projects ranged from a retaliatory poster campaign geared for colleges in London inudated with the PLO's attempt to 'twin' Palestinian schools with English ones [Aaron's theme was 'Twinnings is Terrorism'] to creating seminars for Jewish groups world-wide on how to identify and combat subliminal propaganda.

In the process Aaron became a frequent guest speaker for overseas students at the Hebrew University. Even now, he uses his skills as a lecturer when he does his reserve duty, speaking to units all over the country on the history and importance of the work the IDF does. It helps the soldiers understand that there's more to what they might otherwise only see as the daily grind of army life.

Toward the end of his active duty, Aaron ventured into the bureaucratic web of the foreign ministry in an attempt to initiate a government spokesmen's course.

"I pursued that relentlessly," Aaron proudly claims. "I used to drive them crazy but it never panned out. I still feel that Israel needs highly trained spokespeople; individuals who know what they're up against when dealing with the media."

In 1985, Aaron vaulted into the world of private marketing and PR. Within a year, he had formed his own company, Class Consultants.

"I don't believe that creativity is linked only to slogans or advertising," Aaron states. "Every facet of marketing needs to be creative. It's important to make a direct connection with people; to make them stop and look at what you have to say."

Jeff Rafi Aaron (right) and Zubin Mehta at Masada. [Moshe Shai photo]

Class proved to be a suitable vehicle for Aaron for just over a year. In that time he worked with such clients as Israel's First International Bank, the Israel Stock Exchange and The Ford Motor Company.

In 1987 Aaron put together a new and more extensive set-up and he began working under the banner of Image International. It was with Image that he was hired for the Masada project.

Keren Or France, the philanthropic organization that subsidized the event, knew of Aaron's work. He had worked with them previously promoting a concert of Israel's top singing stars for 3,000 combat soldiers. They were also aware of his work publicizing the World Conference of Sister Cities in Israel.

By all accounts, however, pulling off the Masada project was the sweetest of them all.

Aaron explains. "For me the most important thing to come out of the whole event was when IPO violinist Anna Rosnofski spoke over the intercom on a direct link to her sister Lena in Leningrad. She didn't know we were going to call. Lena is her only surviving relative and they haven't seen each other in nine years. [Lena had been denied an exit visa because of alleged knowledge of state secrets.]

"A few days after the concert we were told that the secrecy clause had been dropped and that she could come to Israel. The Soviets cited the world coverage of the concert and the phone call as one of the reasons for the about face. That really says it all."

Both De Niro and Harris act sharply in Jacknife

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Vietnam, a scar on the America psyche, continues to inspire U.S. filmmakers.

The latest in the batch is *Jacknife*, starring Robert De Niro, Ed Harris and Kathy Baker.

It's a quiet, unobtrusive film which leaves little or no trace. Indeed, *Jacknife* remains in a viewer's consciousness only fleetingly. There are no great confrontational moments, no incisive insights, no extraordinary characters.

It is, however, a fairly credible film, with better than-average performances by Harris and Baker.

Harris portrays Dave, a loner whom the war has traumatized. Dave, a truck driver, lives with Martha (Baker), his spinsterish sister. When Megs (De Niro), his hugely dishevelled Vietnam buddy, suddenly shows up one early summer morning, things change.

Megs takes a shine to Martha, and Martha returns the compliments in her own shy way. Dave opposes the match, both because he fears losing a companion cum-wetnurse and because he has serious reservations about Megs, an amiable boor whom he barely tolerates.

Jacknife, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, revolves around this troubling threesome. The subplot is how the guilt-stricken Dave copes with the combat death of a mutual friend.

Unlike *Platoon*, David Jones' film is almost bereft of action. Except for several flashbacks in Vietnam, it dwells exclusively in the present.

It presents a landscape of tortured war veterans who've been left out of the mainstream, who may never come to terms with the emotional wounds Vietnam inflicted on them.

Dave consumes his problems in drink and acts it out in aberrant behavior. Megs, sporting a bushy beard and a ponytail, appears more stable, but he, too, is basically adrift.

Although *Jacknife* is essentially sombre and morose, it is not without its flashes of humor. In a scene reminiscent of *Five Easy Pieces* and Jack Nicholson, Megs introduces a somewhat bemused restaurant waitress to his bizarre eating habits. After Megs accepts Martha's invitation to a dance, he indulges in a sort of sartorial overkill that is really more pathetic than funny.

Harris conveys with precision the bitterness of a tortured soul. Baker is a fine blend of repression and passion. De Niro is a tad too restrained.

It's a pity that their collective efforts don't add up to all that much. For in terms of overall quality, *Jacknife* falls short of the achievements established by some of its more illustrious Vietnam-genre predecessors.

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Andrea Chenier brims with lovely arias

Lots of life left in old revolutionary warhorse opera

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Toronto is currently swamped with operas of one kind or another commemorating the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

If your taste is for blood-soaked gore spilled at the revolutionary barricades, you can join the crowds flocking to the Royal Alexandra Theatre to see *Les Miserables*, the pop opera based on Victor Hugo's classic novel.

But if you prefer the tumbrils and the guillotine laced with musical passion and poetry in genuine grand opera, I recommend *Andrea Chenier*.

It's the Canadian Opera Company production of Umberto Giordano's rarely performed, 93-year-old musical melodrama, enjoying its Canadian premiere engagement running until April 21 at the Okeefe Centre.

It lacks the spectacular staging and high-tech gimmickry of *Les Miserables*. But, as compensation, it also lacks the champagne-flavored popcorn that passes for music in that hyped-up extravaganza.

Instead, *Andrea Chenier* brims with several meltingly lovely arias and contains some superb singing performed by a cast mainly consisting of Canadians.

The luridly romanticized text was written by Luigi Illica (the librettist for Giacomo Puccini's *La Boheme*, which also had its premiere in 1896). He loosely based Giordano's 4-act opera on the true life story of a young French poet named Andrea Chenier. An idealist who championed the oppressed poor before the Revolution, the disillusioned poet was later guillotined during Robespierre's Reign of Terror.

The opera's plot introduced a love triangle. Chenier and Carlo, a former embittered servant turned revolutionary zealot, engage in a duel to possess the body of the voluptuous aristocrat fallen on hard times, Maddalena. Carlo is converted from a rival into an ally for the pair of lovers and vainly tries to rescue them from the rabble.

It ends with the poet and the daughter of the countess holding hands and bravely facing the guillotine, secure in the knowledge that "love has triumphed over death."

Despite its soap-opera absurdities, this musical melodrama, thanks to its lavish sets borrowed from the San Francisco Opera Company, as well as the actionful direction of Lotfi Mansouri also borrowed from San Francisco, manages to become a gripping 3-hour entertainment.

Canadian tenor Ermanno Mauro is too plump, too old-looking and too wooden to cut a dashing figure as the romantic young poet in the title role. However, he ultimately warms up and redeems himself in an impassioned love duet.

American soprano Aprile Millo is likewise too stout and ungainly-looking to convince us that she is the incredibly beautiful young Maddalena. Indeed, she looks as though she needs a *tighter* corset when she self-mockingly sings in the first act, "I suffocate all laced in a fashionable corset of Japanese silk." But we soon forget about her heftiness, because of her vivacious acting and her thrilling vocalizing.

Soprano Aprile Millo stars in French Revolution opera, Andrea Chenier.

Canadian baritone Allan Monk is a standout as the disenchanted servant turned revolutionary. He sets the tone of bitterness in the first act when he pokes fun at the "powdered, bewigged and dandified" aristocrats dancing the gavotte in the ballroom of the countess's chateau. And he is wonderfully effective in a 3rd-act monologue aria when he muses ironically "I am a servant still; I have only changed masters."

Other Canadian performers I admired include tenor Peter Blanchet as a slinky spy aptly named L'Incredible; bass baritone Joel Katz as the revolutionary Mathieu; baritone John Fanning as Chenier's friend Roucher, endowed with an exceptionally fine voice; and Vanessa Harwood, former principal dancer of the National Ballet of Canada, who choreographs and performs beautifully a pas de deux with Toronto dancer Sean Boutilier.

The COC is to be commended for reviving this still lively warhorse of an opera.

Montreal Soviet emigre performs in Moscow

MONTREAL —

Vladimir Landsman, a violinist who left his native Soviet Union in 1973 and who now makes his home in Montreal, performed at Moscow's most prestigious concert hall this month — the first Soviet emigre to Canada to be accorded this honor, according to Bill Bantey and Associates, a public relations firm.

Landsman, now a Canadian, performed twice at the Moscow Conservatory of Music's Bolshoi Hall, April 7, in a salute to his celebrated teacher Yuri Yankelevich, and April 11, in a personal recital.

The invitation to Landsman, who now teaches violin at the faculty of music of the Universite de Montreal, came from Goskontsert, the state agency which organizes concert tours. Ironically, it was due in part to Goskontsert that Landsman decided to leave the Soviet Union 16 years ago, feeling his career was being hampered.

Seven years before, representing the Soviet Union, he was, at age 24, grand prize winner in the first Montreal International Violin Competition.

Landsman has performed with orchestras in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, Vancouver and Victoria as well as with others, including the Moscow and Leningrad philharmonics under the baton of Jaarvi, Svetlanov and Rojdestvensky.

He has also played with the Israel Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, under Zubin Mehta, the Orchestra de la Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, and at numerous festivals throughout Europe and the Americas.

At the April 7 concert in honor of the 80th anniversary of the birth of Yankelevich, Landsman was one of six of the latter's former students at the Moscow Conservatory of Music who were invited to play for 20 minutes each.

While 18 of Yankelevich's students have emigrated to the West Landsman was the only foreign artist who was asked to be part of the homage.

At his April 11 recital, he was accompanied by the Soviet pianist Felix Gottlieb.

It was the second and third times Landsman perform in his country of birth since emigrating. The first occurred last September when, while visiting the Soviet Union for the first time in 15 years as a tourist, he was asked to give an impromtu concert at Rachmaninoff Hall.

"The concert was not announced, not a single ticket had been sold, but the . . . hall was packed to capacity," wrote Olga Bai, in the Soviet journal New Times. The publication has a circulation of 400,000 in ten languages. The full-page article, including an interview with Landsman, was published in the December edition and called Landsman "brilliant."

He left the Soviet Union for Israel in 1973 and emigrated to Canada two years later.

Plays in honor of teacher

Play characters lose their marbles in Shepard

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The characters in Sam Shepard's plays nearly always start out with all their marbles but before the curtain comes down they are all strung out. This holds true for True West, the first production by a new company, Snake Song Theatre, at the Palmerston Theatre until April 16.

As True West begins, Austin (Robb Cook) appears in charge as he works on a screen play, using his mother's home on the edge of the Mohave Desert. His mother is away but there is another occupant, Austin's brother Lee (Murray Oliver), a bullying small-time thief of TV sets who is the reason everything comes unhinged.

Jealous of his brother's success, Lee does a number on him so well that Austin is reduced to a whimpering ally for Lee and pleads to live in the desert with him. The two of them wreck their mother's home and she arrives back unexpectedly. Her own reaction and subsequent statements give some clues to why Austin and Lee turned out as they did.

Director Colin Taylor has captured the humor extremely well, but he has allowed Lee to shout many of his lines. This is a pity because the lines themselves are seized with the menace in Lee's character. Shepard's characters (for example in Buried Child) do not need to shout to the rooftops to reveal their aberrations.

For their first effort, Snake Song Theatre has done well.

The theatre is at 560 Palmerston Ave., just north of Bloor St. The Snake Song Theatre number is 778-0072.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Tough guy Edward G. Robinson was a cultured gent

By
FRANK RASKY

At the recent Academy Awards presentation, I noticed that one of the comedians got a big hand for his imitation of **Edward G. Robinson**.

The sketch was a clever takeoff combining Robinson's film persona in two of his famous villain roles.

One was his portrayal of Nathan, the cruel overseer of slaves in **Cecil B. De Mille's** 1956 movie epic, *The Ten Commandments*.

This was amalgamated with the dese-dem-dose street lingo of Rico, the hardboiled hoodlum in **Mervin LeRoy's** 1930 gangster classic, *Little Caesar*.

What intrigued me was the audience's instant recognition of the tough guy being impersonated. After all, 17 years have passed since Robinson died at the age of 79 from cancer of the bladder. His widow, **Jane**, received in his name, a 1973 honorary Oscar. It paid tribute to the actor "who achieved greatness as a player, a patron of the arts . . . in sum, a Renaissance Man."

Yes, **Emanuel Goldenberg**, to use his original Jewish name, was indeed a remarkably versatile man.

So I discovered last week when reading his enthralling autobiography, *All My Yesterdays*. It was written in collaboration with the Jewish playwright-screenwriter, **Leonard Spigelgass**, and published posthumously by New American Library in its Signet Film Classics Series.

* * *

The most extraordinary thing about him was how this short, squat and swarthy immigrant, with a gargoyle of a face, became an internationally renowned movie star.

When he arrived as a youth from Romania in the Lower East Side of New York, he was fluent in Romanian, French, German, Russian, Yiddish and Hebrew. But he didn't know a single word in English.

So how did he develop his impeccable, unaccented English diction? His major influence was the theatre. Almost from the beginning, he was a habitue of the gods, seated in the 2nd or 3rd balcony, listening enraptured to the great Shakespearean actors of his day. They were his elocution teachers.

He ultimately won a scholarship at the American Academy of the Dramatic Arts by reciting Mark Antony's soliloquy from Shakespeare's *Tragedy of Julius Caesar*. At 19, he set a pattern by stepping into the role of a 60-year-old Jew opposite that grand old man of New York's Yiddish Theatre, *Rudolph Schildkraut*, the father of his actor friend, *Joseph (Pepe) Schildkraut*.

He went on to portray more than 30 roles on Broadway, mainly in classics staged by the Theatre Guild, ranging from **Henrik Ibsen's** *Peer Gynt* to **Bernard Shaw's** *Androcles and the Lion*. He toured in a gangster role that played in Los Angeles, and when the Hollywood moguls competed for his services offering fabulous fees, he was stereotyped in more than 70 movies as a no-goodnik baddy, whether as a racketeer on the lam opposite **Humphrey Bogart** and **Lauren Bacall** in *Key Largo*, or as a poker-playing professional gambler opposite **Steve McQueen** in *The Cincinnati Kid*.

* * *

But Robinson was far more than a mere ham perpetually masquerading as a mobster. During the McCarthy Witch Hunt Era in the 1950s, when he was temporarily blacklisted in Hollywood, I chanced to see him play two roles brilliantly on theatre tours.

He was marvelously subtle as Rubashov, the Communist turncoat, in **Sidney Kingsley's** stage version of **Arthur Koestler's** classic political novel, *Darkness At Noon*. And I still remember the cheers that greeted him at the Royal Alexandra Theatre when he was starring in **Paddy Chayefsky's** *Middle of The Night*. He portrayed a middle-aged Jewish widower, intent on marrying a woman half his age, over the protests of his money-grubbing children who were afraid of losing their inheritance.

In my offstage interviews with him, he proved to be the most cultured Hollywood star I'd ever encountered. From his father, an immigrant tinsmith turned antique dealer, he had acquired a fastidious good taste. The actor was celebrated for amassing North America's most exquisite private art collection of French Impressionist paintings, worth well over $10 million, and was an accomplished portrait painter himself.

What's more, he was a connoisseur of food and wine. And he was amazingly erudite when speaking of all the arts, whether of **Enrico Caruso, Anna Pavlova,** and **Arturo Toscanini,** or **Leo Tolstoy, Eugene O'Neill** and **Bernard Shaw's** music and drama criticism. What a spellbinding raconteur he was! Here are some samples of his stimulating talk I've gleaned from his memoirs.

* * *

On what is art: "I like **Pablo Picasso's** answer: 'What is not?' "

On the greatest painter: "**Titian**, probably, or **Goya**. What a ridiculous question to ask!"

On **Salvador Dali:** "The most superb technician of the century — but completely devoid of mind."

On the world's greatest composers: "**Beethoven** — no contest. Tell no one I adore **Strauss** waltzes; can't bear **Satie** or **Scriabin**; tolerate **Stravinsky**; have a wonderful time with **Tchaikovsky's** *1812*."

On being Jewish: "If I weren't Jewish, I'd like to be French. But I can't think of anything more appalling than being both."

On a career in the theatre: "It's a chance-cursed profession, a crap game. Throw the dice and come up hit or flop. But nothing can equal the curious power you have of being able to control an audience — or the agonizing stage fright you suffer before the adrenalin juices begin to flow."

Edward G. Robinson

Mila Kanov

Rick Salutin

Corinne C. Spiegel

Al Waxman

Gail Schwartz

Paul Muni potent competition

On his rivalry with Jewish actor **Paul Muni**: "He was my most potent competition in film biographies. He played **Louis Pasteur** and **Emile Zola**; I could have. I played two famous Jews, the Nobel Prize-winning bacteriologist, **Paul Ehrlich**, and **P. J. Von Reuter**, founder of Reuters news agency; Muni could have. I disliked Muni and Muni detested me."

On his fellow film gangster, **James Cagney**: "One of the most extraordinary talents . . . that curious quality of pugnaciousness. Maybe if you took that away from him, he'd be an ordinary Mick. I love Micks. I use that word with respect and affection."

On performing ethnic roles: "**Frederic March** played my part in the movie version of *Middle of the Night*. He couldn't give the part life, because he was *acting* a Jew, not *being* one.

"Same thing with **Rosalind Russell** when she played a Jewish matron who falls in love with a Japanese widower in the film, *Majority Of One*. My heart bled for her. But even more for **Alec Guinness**, who probably can play any part in the world — except that of a Japanese."

On the movie, *Love Story*: "I hated every minute of it — and couldn't stop crying."

On playing so many gangster roles: "I looked for a part that had at least one scene — as the French artist **Henri Emile Matisse** once told me of his painting — that 'you could grab by the throat.' Of course, I'd prefer three such scenes, but I was satisfied with one."

On his most famous gangster role that made him a Hollywood star: "I always regarded *Little Caesar*, based on **William R. Burnett's** best-selling novel, as a Greek tragedy. It wasn't merely a hokey-pokey cheap shot. There's a pathos about Rico, destroyed by his own ambition, who cries in his death throes, the eternal wail: 'Mother of Mercy, is this the end of Rico?' "

Whether it was Greek tragedy or not, Robinson remembered it with elation as "an 18-karat, walloping wowsie of a hit." In my opinion, the same praise applies to Robinson's *All My Yesterdays*.

* * *

My weekly tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to Toronto playwright-actress **Corinne Copnick Spiegel**, who will read her new social drama, *In The Quiet Of A Saturday Night*, April 17 at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. (667-8347). A presentation of the Jewish-oriented Medina Theatre Ensemble directed by **Peter Hinton**, her play deals with drug abuse and is based on interviews with teenagers and parents.

Congratulations to Toronto Jewish author **Rick Salutin**, whose recent McClelland & Stewart work of fiction, *A Man of Little Faith*, won the First Novel Award presented by W. H. Smith/Books In Canada. He'll get a $5,000 prize and his book will be distributed across Canada in the W. H. Smith chain of bookstores.

Russian-born, Toronto-based singer **Mila Kanov** has come out with a splendid new tape cassette, *Internationally Yours*, which she justly calls her "musical passport." I especially liked her *Israeli Medley* and her Russian ballad, *Dark Eyes*. She's available for Jewish festive gigs at 665-2450.

And let's have a round of applause for Toronto artist **Gail Schwartz**, whose six paintings recently won her the Certificate of Excellence in the International Art Competition conducted by **Art Horizons** in New York. Her paintings are available at her studio (495-8180).

* * *

My exit line comes from that nice former *King Of Kensington* and ex-police lieutenant on TV's *Cagney And Lacey*, **Al Waxman**, who has just completed portraying a very mean, sadistic mobster in the $2 million *Mob Story* movie shot in Winnipeg.

Waxman recently spoke at a reception heralding the $500-a-plate tribute dinner next Oct. 29 when he'll receive the B'nai B'rith Canada Humanitarian Award. He said his volunteer work for Jewish charities was a product of the Yiddish proverb his mother had once told him: "If you have a piece of bread, you break it into three pieces and keep one for today; put one away for tomorrow; and give the third piece to someone who has no bread at all."

The plump actor then added jocularly, pointing to his girth: "I ate them all."

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Marital discord, tourist ignorance are targets

Valentine's "unused life" fodder for comedy

Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al Hirschfeld

GERRY MORRIS, our New York theatre critic, reviews one of the latest shows on Broadway. Gerry is a member of Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

* * *

NEW YORK —

The subject of this work, to use Shirley. Valentine's own phrase, is an "unused life." Age 42, married to a dull, unresponsive husband, her children grown up, selfish and remote, Shirley suffers from an acute case of boredom and loneliness. "We do what we have to do, and pretend it's what we want to do," she says.

But happily the grim home truths are blended with some very funny anecdotal asides about her deadened life. Marriage, she tells us, is like the Middle East — there's no solution.

Shirley Valentine is a fine English play for one woman (Pauline Collins) and several unseen supporting actors. It is in effect a monologue, although not at all monotonous. "Most of us are dead long before we die," says Shirley, and she is here to prove that life is too short to fritter away.

Like *Educating Rita*, playwright Willy Russell's best known play, this piece is about wasted years, escape from the domestic cage and transformation. If this sounds like a recipe for heavy-handed feminist content, don't despair. *Shirley Valentine* has miles and miles of lovely charm, not to mention heart, and her flood of talk will make you laugh as well as cry. Aptly titled, *Shirley Valentine* is a sweetheart of a play.

Some of the targets of the humor are hardly original (marital discord, romance abroad, tourist ignorance), but in terms of acting and writing it is an evening of humanity, sadness and hilarity — the triumph of a beleaguered soul.

In Act 1 we meet Shirley Valentine in the functional prison of her Liverpool kitchen (she drolly calls herself "St. Joan of the kitchen sink"), as she catalogues her woes while making inroads into a bottle of white wine. She literally talks to the wall as if it were a Father Confessor. ("I like a glass of wine when I'm making his tea, don't I wall?") and we continue to eavesdrop as she routinely prepares eggs and chips for a once-loving tyrannical husband who no longer communicates.

"It's funny though," she says bleakly, "how you treat people you love worse than the people you just like." We consistently laugh **with** her and not **at** her in discussing her husband's middle-aged chill. She uninhibitedly confesses, "Sex with him is like shopping at Sainsbury's — a lot of pushing and shoving and you come out with very little at the end."

She longs for adventure and travel and despairs of ever getting her cloddish husband to take a holiday abroad because "he suffers culture shock if we go to Chester, and jet lag if he takes a boat trip to the Isle of Man." In a rebellious moment of independence she takes off for Greece with a girl friend. It changes her life.

When the curtain is raised on Act 2 we find her on the island of Corfu reclining on a rock — savoring a just concluded sexual fling with a romantic Greek. Out of habit she asks: "I love it here, don't I rock?"

With lighthearted cynicism she tells us about the awful British abroad. "The island is peopled with tourists like the two Manchester couples — they were the type, y'now, if they'd been at the Last Supper they would have asked for chips."

Pauline Collins in a scene from Shirley Valentine.

Having found a niche for herself, away from her dismal little life in Liverpool, she has no plans to return, although her husband is en route to reclaim her.

It would be a shame to give away much more of the story, but all I can tell you is that the humor, insight and sharpness of Russell's outstanding script never falters. At the end it emerges as a moving celebration of the independence and open-eyed wonder of the human spirit.

Pauline Collins (remember her as the coquettish parlor maid in the TV series *Upstairs, Downstairs*?, expresses herself wholly and poignantly in her solo performance, holding the stage for two hours as attention never wanes, thanks in part to the perceptive direction of Simon Callow.

London has exported a major new star to Broadway. Pauline Collins is a front runner to win theatre's coveted Tony Award for Best Actress come June 4. If you can't catch the New York production watch for the recently completed film version starring Ms. Collins and Tom Conti scheduled for release later this year. Cineplex Odeon Live Entertainment has also secured Canadian rights to *Shirley Valentine* for a summer run at the St. Lawrence Centre.

For tickets to the New York production call Telecharge, 212-239-6200; Booth Theatre, 222 West 45th St.

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Travel

Ancient Venetian ghetto was the first to confine Jews

VENICE (JTA) —

Venice gave the world the word — and concept of — the ghetto, and no Jewish tourist in the Canal City should miss a visit to the old Jewish section.

The ancient ghetto area is an easy walk from the train station in the nothern part of the city. It was once the Foundry District — "ghetto" in the Venetian dialect — and it was here that in 1516 Venice became the first Italian city to confine Jews to one section of town. It was not until 1797 that Jews were allowed to live in other parts of the city.

Locked behind gates

Today, the area is slightly off the more fully beaten tourist track, but the characteristic architecture, the beautifully decorated old synagogues and the little Jewish Museum are well worth a few hours' visit.

There are also several shops in the area where one can buy books, Jewish versions of typical Venetian souvenirs — mezzuzot and kiddush cups made from Murano glass, Star of David pendants in mosaic lace hangings with Jewish designs and the like.

The centre of the ghetto is the new Ghetto Square (Ghetto Nuovo), which was the first place in which Jews were confined. Adjacent are the Ghetto Vecchio and Ghetto Nuovissino, which eventually were also assigned to the Jewish community.

At one time, as many as 5,000 Jews lived in the ghetto. They could circulate freely in the city during the day, but at sunset they were locked inside behind gates which were watched over by guards until dawn.

At the entrance to the Ghetto Nuovo you can still see the remains of the hinges of the gates and windows of the guard house. A stone tablet dating back to 1541 lists regulations for the Jews. The architecture in the ghetto is different from elsewhere in Venice.

For so many people confined in a relatively small space — only 42,000 square yards — the only way to build homes was to build up, and the many-storied apartment buildings are known as Venetian Skyscrapers.

One of the best ways to visit the ghetto is to start at the Jewish Museum and join one of the guided tours of three of the ghetto's five synagogues.

Tours are given in several languages, including English, and the tour includes visits to the Spanish school, Levantine School and German School synagogues, all dating back to the 16th century and all elaborately decorated.

The guide explains the differences between the various Jewish groups that once lived in Venice, distinguished by their different origins and rites. It is also interesting to note that most of the synagogues in Venice were built on the top floors of already existing buildings.

The great German School Synagogue is on the top floor of the building that now houses the Jewish Museum. The museum's two rooms contain a rich display of ritual art and objects, including finely wrought silver and beautiful ketubot.

There are also important manuscripts and other sacred objects. The museum, too, has an interesting selection of books — many in English — on sale, relating both specifically to the Venice ghetto as well as to Italian and European Jewry.

Today there are only about 500 or so Jews living in Venice, and few of them live in the ghetto area. Synagogue services are held in one of two operating synagogues on Sabbath and holidays only.

Family Study Tour fills fast

TORONTO —

Spaces are filling up quickly for a 3-week Family Study Tour this summer to Israel and Switzerland, according to Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

The trip — a first — will feature entire families, including parents, children and even grandparents, living and studying together on a collective settlement just outside Jerusalem.

However, anyone can go on the trip, whether alone or with some members of their family.

Departing Toronto July 12, the tour's participants will live at Ramot Shapira, an educational centre located at Moshav Beit Meir in the Judean Hills. There they will take part in extensive lectures and seminars on all aspects of Judaism, Zionism and Israel. Special guest speakers will be brought in; there will be Sabbath programming and evenings will generally be free, Congress says.

Youngsters as young as 5 are encouraged to come. There will be camp-style programming for them and special programs for teenagers.

Professionals will work with each age group, and every seminar will relate to something the participants will see or do, Congress says.

The cost — $2,250 per person (Cdn.) — will include return airfare, three meals a day and accommodation in private rooms with shower.

Participants may elect to extend the trip by one week with an optional leg to Switzerland, where they will stay at the exclusive, strictly kosher Hotel Silberhorn, located in the Swiss Alps.

Sabbath programming will take place in Switzerland as well and there will be a day trip to Basel, site of the first Zionist Congress in 1897.

Including the third week in Switzerland, the cost is $2,875 (Cdn.) per person. The Swiss leg includes airfare from Tel Aviv on July 26, two meals a day and airfare back to Toronto on Aug. 2.

For those not interested in the extended package, the trip from Israel returns to Toronto on July 26 but arrangements may be made to extend the stay in Israel.

Leading the tour will be Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, executive director of CJC Ontario Region and Susan Jackson, director of the community services and youth committees.

"This will be a whole new concept in tourism to Israel," promises Jackson.

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Travel

Festivals fill Brazilian city

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

SALVADOR DA BAHIA, Brazil —

This city of more than 1.5 million people is a bit off the beaten path for most visitors to Brazil. It is a 90-minute flight north of Rio de Janeiro, on the Atlantic coast and absolutely different from Rio.

Brazil began here in Salvador when the Portuguese colonists came soon after the discovery of the area about 1500 by Pedro Alvarez Cabral. They developed vast sugar plantations with the use of slaves brought from Africa. The two races mixed freely in this region of all-year summer, witness the beautiful women you see everywhere about the city.

Salvador became the capital of Brazil as the Portuguese explored more and more of the coast and inland regions. In Salvador they built fine mansions, magnificent churches and numerous convents. The city grew as the forests were pushed back and plantations expanded.

Salvador remained the capital till 1763, when it moved to Rio de Janeiro. In 1960 Brasilia, far inland, became the capital.

My introduction to the city was on a drive in from the airport along a road which skirted the numerous beaches and parkways. There are 71 kilometres of fine beaches fringed by tall swaying palm trees with such names as Porto da Barra, Ondina, Amaraline and Farrol da Barra. By the bronzed bodies we passed you could see the beaches were well used by scantily-clad sun worshippers.

Salvador is a city which has some kind of festival every day of the year. So you will often see processions with colorfully dressed participants.

Women prepare food on Salvador de Bahia's streets.

Major sightseeing attractions for most visitors are the city's 76 churches, some over 350 years old. In some, every corner and wall of the interior is painted in gold, and some are painted brilliant blue outside, while others have the blue tiles seen on churches and buildings in Lisbon.

There are a number of museums with material and art work from colonial times, antique furniture, jewelry, silverware, clothing and sacred objects of the past. The University of Bahia has a museum of sculptures, old and modern art, and 16th century silverware. The social and economic history of the region is in the Reconcavo Museum on the city's outskirts.

You'll be able to see the art of capoeira or foot fighting, once a deadly sport now reduced to a highly rhythmic dance, requiring extraordinary physical co-ordination as the participants flail their legs and arms and violent blows are just barely avoided. The dancers move to the beat of primitive drums. Capoeira exhibitions are staged at many squares of the city at various times.

In the upper part of the city, you can wander through narrow side streets radiating from numerous squares, where little has changed for more than a century.

The downtown area along the Atlantic coast has steep hills, a thriving fisherman's wharf, an open fresh fruit market, and yellow brick commercial highrise buildings. There are street stairs and elevators to take you from the waterfront to the upper part of the city.

(There is a synagogue and Jewish community centre at Rua Alvaro Tibeno 60.)

Spiritual, mystical elements focus of trip to Israel

TORONTO —

A 2-week tour of Israel departing May 31 will focus on spiritual and mystical elements of the country's diverse attraction, say organizers Lili Fournier and Vivianne Ziner-Green.

The trip is under the auspices of Operation Solidarity in cooperation with B'nai B'rith Canada, Operation Independence, El Al and the Israel Government Tourist office.

The tour, which will begin in Jerusalem, highlights the Galilee's holy cities of Tiberius and Safed, age-old centres of Jewish cultural and spiritual activity. "These are magical places where Kabbalah and mysticism, poetry and art form a unique pattern in which the past meets the present," said the organizers.

"On most trips to Israel, people see the obvious; the history, the beauty, the miracle of the land itself. This trip promises to be different," says Ziner-Green.

"We will have some special guides to provide not just historical perspectives but also the spiritual insights that will enable us to connect to the powerful energies present in the events we will experience and the places we will visit."

Shavuoth will be celebrated in Safed, the birthplace of Jewish mysticism.

The tour will also include: a Yiddish cabaret; Masada; a spa at the Dead Sea; Jericho; an air force base; a Golan Kibbutz; Druze villages on the Carmel, Haifa; Acre, Caesarea, Tel Aviv; and Jaffa's vibrant nightlife and picturesque artists' quarter.

"This may be a contrast in experiences," said Fournier, "but travellers will come to appreciate the unity underlying it all."

Rosh Chodesh (the start of the month of) Sivan, June 4, will be celebrated at the Western Wall. "Sanctifying the new moon is a deep Jewish mystical experience," Fournier said. "Observing Rosh Chodesh was the very first commandment God gave the Jews when they left Egypt."

For more information, call Fournier at (416) 482-0054.

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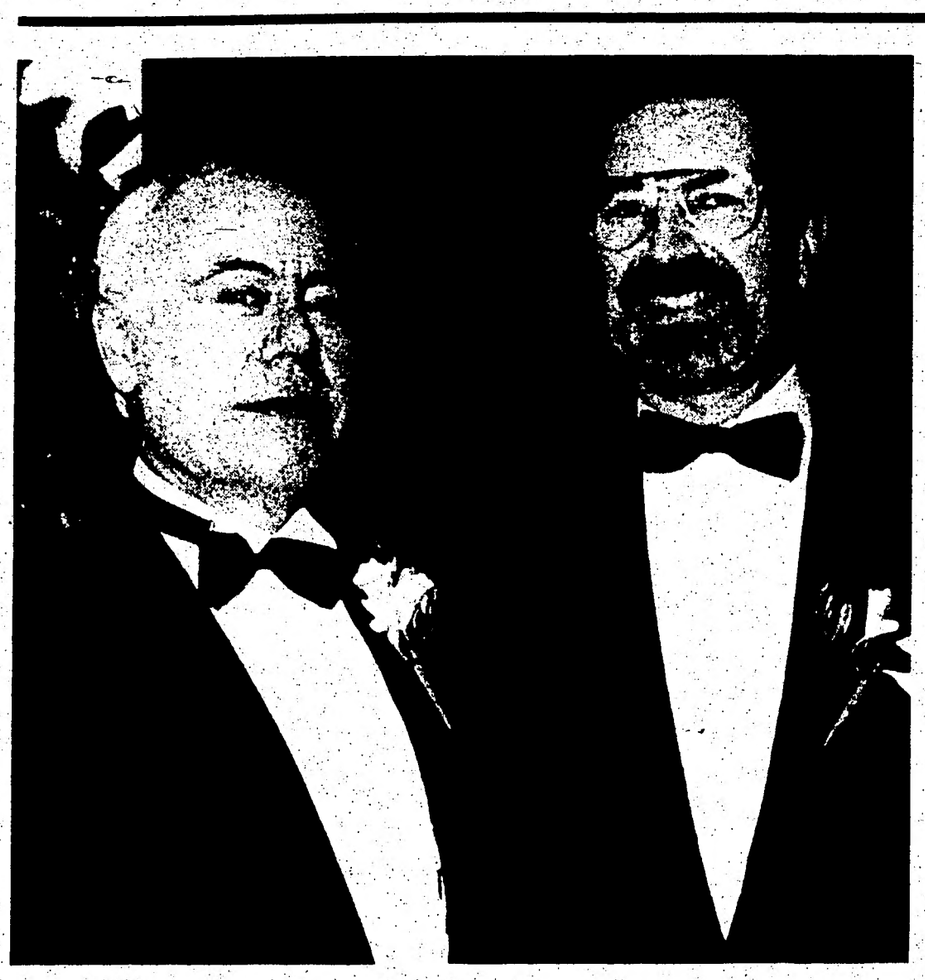
Business Outlook



Ralph Fisher (left) and Harvey Hecker have retired from Laventhol & Horwath.

Hecker, Fisher retire from accounting firm

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —
Two founding members of Toronto-based Laventhol & Horwath have retired from the accounting and consulting firm.

Harvey Hecker, 56, and Ralph Fisher, 64, were honored at a dinner at STOP 33, at the Sutton Place Hotel in mid March.

The gala affair was attended by several influential guests and their wives. Among them was Irwin Altman from the Montreal office, Wally Shoeman from Vancouver, Frank Zipursky of Winnipeg and Werner Rotach from Howarth & Howarth International in New York.

Hecker, who was awarded a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants (FAC) by the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants at 36, has been in management for 25 years.

In 1973, he was made the partner in charge of the Toronto office. Four years later, at 45, he became head of the Canadian operation.

Hecker was one of the chief architects who built Laventhol from four smaller accounting firms 20 years ago to one of the 15 largest in Canada.

Extremely active in Jewish matters

For the past six years, Hecker has been extremely active in the Jewish community. He is the founder and president of Aish HaTorah, an educational institution designed for people returning to Jewish observance. He was also active in the Israel Bonds.

Ralph Fisher, a key player and a senior partner within the firm, has had major roles in both the company and the Jewish community for the past 20 years.

Fisher has worked predominently in Toronto, and he will carry on as a counsellor for the firm while in retirement.

Fisher was active in both the Israel Bonds and B'nai B'rith as well as the Canadian Israeli Committee, a Jewish lobby group that represents Israeli interests in Canada. He sits on the board of Air Canada and he is involved with the Canadian Cancer Society.

"Ralph is good all-round. He has always been on the executive committee as well as a partner. He has set most of the goals and strategies that are to be followed by the firm," said Eric Slavens, the Audit III Partner at Laventhol & Horwath.

Computer whiz still in high school

Teen does 5-figure business

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
In just three years, Jason Goldberg has built his JAG Customer Computer Services into a 5-figure business. Now in the booming world of computers that in itself may not be remarkable. What is remarkable is that Goldberg is only 17.

It started as a summer job in 1986.

"I had been working with computers for some years in school," said the computer whiz. "It was a marketable skill I had. I figured I would start my own company and gain some business experience."

His first customers were friends and relatives, and business has grown gradually from there. While almost all of his clients have been in Winnipeg, he has had one client in Minneapolis, a family friend who is a lawyer.

Goldberg's services include consultation in computerizing mechanical programs, training operators to use word processors and computer sales of IBM compatible accounting systems and training in data base spread sheet applications.

The young entrepreneur is no stranger to the limelight. In the past year, he has been profiled on two Winnipeg television stations, the Winnipeg Free Press, the French-language weekly La Liberte in St. Boniface and the teen What A Magazine.

He won the 1988 Outstanding Youth Entrepreneur Award and, this spring, will grace the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) Challenge 1989 brochure. (The FBDB has given him student business loans three years in a row.)

In May, he has been invited to be a guest speaker at the University of Manitoba's career day.

Goal is university degree

When not engaged in business, he is a grade 12 student at the University of Winnipeg's high school and he finds time to ski and play hockey. He is active in BBYO. He has also worked for the Liberal Party during the elections in 1984 and 1988.

Goldberg plans to continue running his computer business until he finishes university at least. His scholastic goals are a Bachelor of Commerce degree followed by either accountancy or law.

Asked how much he is earning, he replied that it was enough to satisfy him.

He also operates his own personal stock portfolio on the Toronto and New York exchanges.

Dead Sea enterprise country's most profitable

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —
The Dead Sea Works group — the largest subsidiary of state-owned Israel Chemicals — has reported net earnings of $55.2 million for 1988, or $1.14 per share, maintaining its position as the country's most profitable industrial concern.

Managing director Arye Shahar noted that 1988 was the first year ever that Dead Sea's sales turnover had exceeded half a billion dollars, increasing 28% to $508 million.

Shahar attributed the improvement in the company's performance to the sharp rise in the world prices of potash and bromides, two of its main products; an increase in the volume of products sold; and a sharp rise in profits at its Bromide Group subsidiary.

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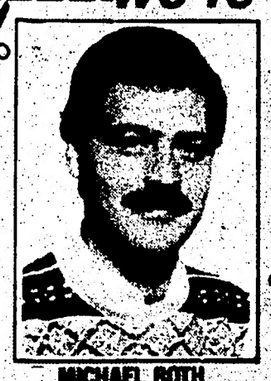

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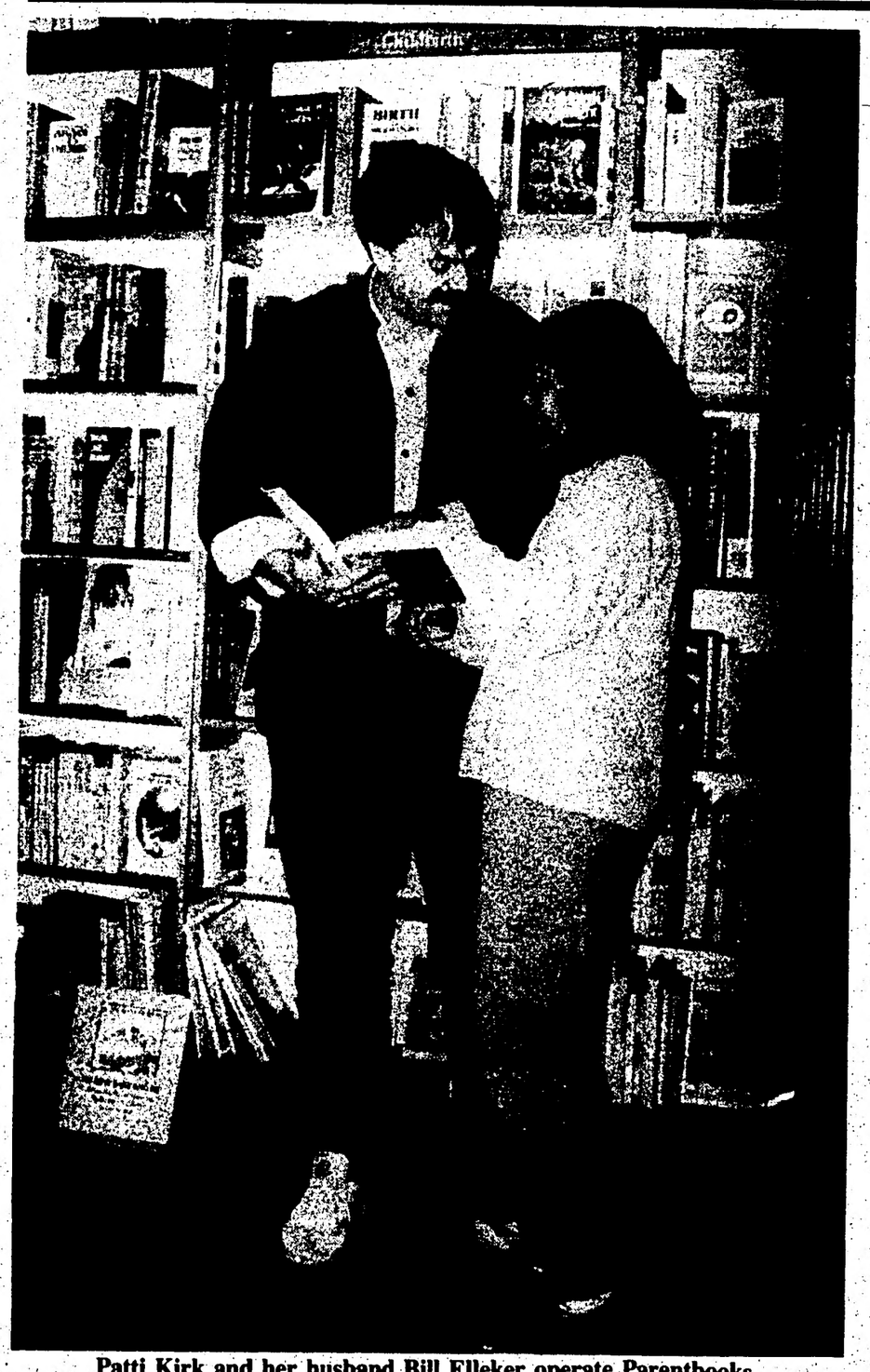
Business Outlook



Patti Kirk and her husband Bill Elleker operate Parentbooks.

Specialty books unavailable elsewhere

Store features unique titles

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Parentbooks in Toronto is one of Canada's most unusual specialty book stores.

It lists more than 3,500 titles of books that can help parents from pregnancy through almost every situation that parents face in coping with the rearing of children.

Patti Kirk, who operates Parentbooks with her husband Bill Elleker, has been a bookseller for more than 14 years.

The mother of 7-year-old twins, Asher and Julian, Kirk holds a degree in Early Childhood Education. Before the twins were born, she worked as a nursery school supervisor.

Records, tapes offered

Elleker is an active volunteer in education and literacy issues. Combining their experience, they opened Parentbooks to help those planning a family, expecting a baby, or parents looking for guidance on a wide variety of subjects.

Whether its Montessori or Waldorf education or topics as varied as television, addiction or sibling rivalry, there are books, records and tapes that can be helpful at Parentbooks, which they believe is the only specialty book store of its kind in Canada.

Some of their titles include Disciplining Without Shouting or Spanking, Why Was I Adopted?, The Difficult Child, Living with a Brother or Sister with Special Needs, Solo Parenting, What To Expect When You're Expecting, Mind Over Labor, Birth At Home, The New Father Survival Guide, Vegetarian Baby, From Grade School to Graduation, Streetproofing: Gently and Creatively, and How to Live with your Teenager — A Survivor's Handbook for Parents.

"We search all over North America and beyond for our books, and many are not available anywhere else in Canada," Kirk said.

There are numerous bibliographies currently available free-of-charge including, Childbirth Education, Grief and Loss, Family Planning and Sexuality, Family Violence and Child Abuse, Special Needs and others.

She says multiple copies of Parentbook's brochures are available at no charge for individuals, groups and classes.

Parentbooks accepts mail and phone orders and they are pleased to make suggestions on any topics of interest.

For more information on Parentbooks or to order, call (416) 537-8334 or write to Parentbooks, 201 Harbord St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1H6.

Gem industry goes high tech

TEL AVIV —

A major step was taken in Israel's diamond industry with the launching what is believed to be the first state-of-the-art high-tech polishing plant in the gem diamond branch.

Developed by one of the largest diamond cutting companies, the Leviov Diamonds International Ltd. plant applies automation to the processing of difficult raw materials. This now is said to make their production feasible in Israel by reducing the cost of labor and of roughs through the high yield of its computerized production.

The plant employs 100 specialists, with expansion possible to 400, and maintains a far-reaching production capacity with its laser-supported high-tech instrumentation.

Another addition to Israel's fast moving emergence into effective automation in diamond processing is the introduction of a computerized bruting machine by the Israel Diamond Institute. The new equipment was enthusiastically received by Israeli cutters at a demonstration in the Diamond Exchange.

Its automated girdling operations are also said to offer savings in manpower and raw materials through the high-tech rounding of rough diamonds. The unit was developed by the Diamond Institute and Israel Diamond Manufacturers Assocaition with Diamnir Ltd. More than 200 bruting machines are already in operation in Israel.

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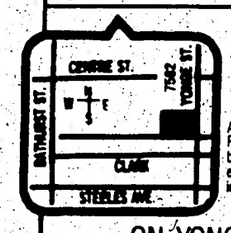

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LOWEST PRICE IN THIS LOCATION!
$279,900. Fabulous semi-bung. on cul-de-sac. In-law apt./sep. entry. One of a kind design. Huge lot/above gr. pool. Many extras. Must sell! Barb Yanover 449-2020.

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BATHURST/WILSON UPDATED
$339,900. 3 bdrms., centre hall plan with apt. in basement, 2 new kitchens, double garage, 50' x 120' south lot. Please call Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

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GREAT VALUE SUPER LOWER LEVEL!
$359,000. 3 bdrm. bung. Exciting comb. kit./fam. rm. addition. W/O to S. gdn. 2 baths, lower level rec. rm./bdrm./games rm. Sauna. C. Hands/S. Sole 487-4343.

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UPPER BEACHES BEAUTY
$369,000. Delightful 2 storey only 4 yrs. new! Huge kit., master ensuite, beautiful lower level. Move right in & enjoy this quiet court. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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CLANTON PARK AREA — 85' FRONTAGE
$439,000. This spacious custom built ranch bungalow with double attached garage is situated across from the million $ Balmoral site. Gracious marble foyer, huge eat-in kitchen, fabulous living and dining rooms with walk-out to covered patio, 3 large bedrooms + master ensuite. The lower level with separate entry boasts 2 more large bedrooms, kitchen, 3-piece bath & a cozy large family room with fireplace & wet bar. This home is located close to synagogues, T.T.C. & schools. Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

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EXCELLENT VALUE! — NOW . . .
$499,900. Unusually lge. LR & DR in this great backsplit. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, family room + den. W/O's. Rec. room, sec, dble gar. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

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BAYVIEW/CUMMER SECLUDED RAVINE
$689,900. South exposure, 2 storey with w/o. Fin. bsmt., main flr. family + laundry, huge bdrms., gourmet Laurentide kitchen. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

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BATHURST/DREWRY JUST LISTED
$789,900. New custom built 4,000 sq. ft. plus bsmt. — outstanding design & quality thruout. 9 ft. ceilings on main, direct access to subway. Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

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FRENCH COUNTRYSIDE IN BAYVIEW!
$1,085,000. Totally renovated with all the charm & quality of Europe. Huge kit. 3 beds., master with den. Unbelievable garden + pool. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

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ST. ANDREWS — OUTSTANDING HOME!
$1,198,000. NONE TO COMPARE with this exquisite 4 bdrm., 2 sty. All-white kit. & gorgeous study & fam. rm. w/o to 32' deck & private garden. E./M. Church 449-2020.

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YONGE & YORK MILLS CUSTOM BUILT
$1,259,000. Spectacular 4,300 sq. ft. Tudor new home on 75 ft. frontage. 5 bdrms., incredible master suite, lush mature landscaping. Call Gabor Horvath 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW YORK MILLS CLASSIC
$1,295,500. Sensation. New home on prime 75 x 150 lot. Designed for the most discriminating. Buy custom quality design + finishes. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS "DREAM HOME"
$1,568,000. Lovely 4 bdrm., 2-storey, gorgeous mod. white kit., main fl. fam. rm. w/o to deck and private back garden. Shows to perfection! M. Church 449-2020.

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REDUCED — MOST ADMIRED NEW HOME
$1,595,000. Custom blt. in 1988 in prime York Mills Gardens. 5 bed. executive with splendid main fl. Exquisite detail & finish thruout. H. Cohen, R. Baker 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS GARDENS — CUSTOM HOME
$1,670,000. 5-bdrm., 2-stry, 3-car garage, approx. 5,400 sq. ft. Built by quality builder Antonio Sousa. Fine architecture. Fall possession. Michele Church 449-2020.

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CUSTOM HOME ON ROLLING ACREAGE
$1,680,000. Almost 7,000 sq. ft. fully upgraded residence. Wooded setting. 2.5 acres. Several walk-outs, 6 fireplaces — marble — oak etc. Saryl Spector 737-1100.

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$226,900 This 3 Bedroom Townhouse has Just Been Reduced. Its a Great Starter Home with four Appliances, Close to T.T.C., Shops, Hwy. 404 and Schools! A Must to See! Act Fast it Won't Last, Call Jan Rosen 221-5515.

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BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS "NEW HOME"
$1,788,000. Can buy you an exquisite 5,500 sq. ft. residence built by Antonio Sousa. Located in prestigious York Mills Gardens! Please call Michele Church 449-2020.

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TRUMAN RD. — CONTEMPORARY DESIGN!
$1,795,000. South lot 267' deep! Builder's own luxury home with meticulous detail! 4,000 sq. ft., high ceiling and flooded with light! J. Smith 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

UPPER VILLAGE — VALUE!
$445,900. A charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom with bright, eat-in kitchen. Lower level has separate entrance. Enormous lot! Contact Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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LAWRENCE PARK — REDUCED TO SELL
$528,000. Must be seen inside! Amazing space for a growing family this is not a drive by! Don't wait & be sorry. CAC, ensuite. Beverley Colman 487-4343.

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FOREST HILL — PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS!
$539,000. Excellent financing available for this inviting 2 storey, 4 bedroom home with mn. fl. powder rm. New decor, large lot! Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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SUPER SPACIOUS — YONGE-EGLINTON
$599,000. Detached older home all redone & in neutral beautiful condition. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, great kit. Central air, private drive. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

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LESLIE-BANBURY WALK-OUT BUNGALOW
$689,000. Beautiful walk-out basement bungalow on a 70 ft. lot on a quiet crescent. Move-in condition with many extras or land value. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

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YONGE-LAWRENCE LEGAL DUPLEX
$738,000. Steps to Yonge, updated thruout, modern kitchens, 4 bdrms. & 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, double car garage. To view call Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

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LAWRENCE/AVENUE INVESTMENT
$738,000. Excellent opportunities for professional location, possibility of 2 lots. Presently modern building with 7 + car parking. Call Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

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TOUCH OF THE UNUSUAL — DENLOW
$749,000. Soaring vaulted ceiling & skylight punctuate this open plan. 4 bdrm. with secluded garden & pool. Home & Gardens decor. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

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LOWER VILLAGE — LITTLE JEWEL!
$829,000. An unusual residence, east of Spadina. 4 bdrms. with main floor family rm, overlooking pool. Exciting master suite. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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LAWRENCE PARK TOTAL RENOVATION
$849,000. Luxury 4-plex. 1 3-bdrm. + 3 1-bdrm. units. 4 new kitchens, 5 new baths, vacant possession! You set rent! 4 garages. Judy & Gabor Horvath 449-2020.

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BUY AS IS — OR BUILD A DREAM!
$895,000. For 3 bdrm. sidesplit on 68' x 145' prime lot. Or custom build 5 bedroom stone manor house for $1,895,000. Call to view plans. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

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NEW HOME ON 70 FT. LOT DON MILLS!
$999,900. Spectacular 4,300 sq. ft. authentic French Provincial home, 5 bdrms. Finest plaster & wood finishes. Huge kitchen, circ. drive + + +. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

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BEST BUY IN LOWER VILLAGE! TRUE!
$1,250,000. This is everything you always wanted and never thought you'd find! 10 rms., fin. bsmt. Inground pool, completely renovated. Beverley Colman 487-4343.

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NEW HOME TO BE BUILT CHELFORD RD.
$1,375,000. 5 bedrooms and the finest stone marble and wood finishes will compliment this 4,800 sq. ft. new home. Triple garage + more. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

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CRICKET CLUB — "STONE" RESIDENCE
$1,395,000. Only for the discriminating! Gracious foyer, high ceilings, mellow wood rings of quality! Large principal rms., south lot! Diane Allen 487-4343.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN

***YONGE & DREWRY**
Large 5 bdrm, 2 storey, family room, fireplace. Fin. bsmt. 75'x127' lot. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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***BATHURST & FINCH BUNGALOW**
Excellent rental property with in-law suite or 50'x132' building lot. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

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LOOKING FOR A BRAND NEW HOME??
$1,488,000. Just being built S. of 401. Over 5,300 sq. ft. every conceivable luxury walkout bsmt. to south facing mature garden. Plan now!! Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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CREATE YOUR OWN ESTATE! NOW!!
$1,500,000. At Northdale & Truman magnificent lot. 120' x 322, small bungalow on property. September closing for all information. Call Leila Taylor 449-2020.

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FALL IN LOVE WITH ROSEDALE GEM!
$1,775,000. Without question, the loveliest main floor on the market! Southern garden, prestigious address, master suite. Sally Moore/Allan Consky, 487-4343.

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EDWARDS GARDENS — TO BE BUILT
$1,850,000. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of custom finishings, 3 car gar. on most prestigious cul-de-sac, late Fall possession. Natalie Schacter/Judi Gottlieb 449-2020.

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$2 MILLION VIEW NEAR BRIDLE PATH
$2,188,000. Sprawling 5,600 sq. ft. multi-level custom home backs onto small forest. Sep. master wing, fabulous flow from entertaining! Judy Horvath 449-2020.

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REVERSE RAVINE — LOWER VILLAGE
$2,950,000. Prestigious home for the discriminating buyer. Beautifully appointed reception rooms, private help's suite. Sally Moore/Allan Consky 487-4343.

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SUPERB GEORGIAN ON BRIDLE PATH
$3,290,000. Enjoy the indoor pool, secluded gdn. & tennis crt. Indoor atrium, entertaining rms. Sep. guest apt., finished bsmt. 100' x 300' lot. Leila Taylor 449-2020.

Thornhill/Richmond Hill

4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM THORNHILL
$359,000. Centre hall, mn. flr. wshrm., master BR has ensuite, fam. rm. with doors to private garden, finished bsmt. A block to bus. Don LePage 449-2020.

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GRACIOUS LIVING BAYVIEW HILL
$699,900. New superb 3,747 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. home, premium lot, 3 car garage, lge. 3 yr. 10¾% assumable mtge., lge. kitchen & living room. Marilyn Rotenberg 737-1100.

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FABULOUS BUILDING LOT
$949,000. For this 105'x143' prime piece of property or builder will build for $1,795,000. Sensational 6,600 sq. ft. home + w/o basement. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

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APPROX. 2/3 ACRE LOT — IDEAL AREA
$1,250,000. Irr. property suitable for 5-6,000 sq. ft. home + large pool and full-sized tennis court. Walk to all conveniences. Lionel/Saryl Spector 737-1100.

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BREATHTAKING RAVINE 1 YEAR NEW
$1,449,000 — Olde Thornhill. Chances are you'll fall in love — finest materials available. 4,100 sq. ft., fully fin. w/o bsmt. — nanny's qtrs., pool! Sandi Kert 449-2020.

Condominiums

LUXURIOUS — LOWER VILLAGE GATE!
$529,000. Charming 2 bedroom with separate dining room, large foyer, unusually spacious master ensuite. By appt. Beveley Colman/Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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LOWER VILLAGE GATE — REDUCTION
$549,000. Spectacular 2 bedroom offering large living & dining rms., excellent kitchen with balc., top security! Beverley Colman/Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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YORK MILLS PLACE YONGE/YORK MILLS
$899,500. Elegant suite. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living. Expensive extras, original owner. One of the best condominiums offering all amenities, in a quiet dignified environment. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

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FABULOUS QUEEN'S QUAY TERMINAL!
$895,000. Price changed for quick action. Sensational 2 bdrm. former model suite with S/W views of lake & city. Unique building. Call Myrna Budd 487-4343.

LAND VALUE 50' X 138.5' LOT
Norton & Dudley, Presently Church Meeting Hall — No Taxes. CAC, $409,000.00 Niki Parker/Rebecca Moscoe 764-7111.

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106 Bogert Ave. Doctors, Dentists — Presently Church Meeting Hall — Must Sell! Rebecca Moscoe/Niki Parker 764-7111.

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CLARK/HILDA — $274,900.00
2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Luxurious Upgraded Grey Broadloom, White Kit. Rebecca Moscoe 764-7111.

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FABULOUS 4 BDRM. $359,001.00
4 Bath, Fin. Bsmt, Double att. Gar, Grey & White Decor, Main Fl. Fam. Rm. with Fireplace, Main fl. Laundry—Dr. to Gar. R. Moscoe 764-7111.

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FOREST HILL E. OF SPADINA
All Day Sun on 50 x 185 ft south west lot! Absolute quality reno. custom kit w/all top-of-the-line appls. Main flr fam rm, laundry, 2pc 4 bdrms, 3 baths on 2nd. Dream 6pc ens. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

CLUNY DR ROSEDALE VALUE
Now available at $1,495,000! Nestled on a quiet street. This prestigious renovation offers exquisite finished throughout its spacious principal rms. 5 bdrms & lower level. A pleasure to view. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

QUALITY MEASURED IN YEARS
Forest Hill style Nr Warren Rd., 5,000 apx sq ft + 3 stry, 4 baths, 6 bdrms, maid's apt. w/sep stairs. Dble grge., fam rm. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

REDUCED TO SELL!
Exquisite 4+ bdrm, pool size lot, huge kit. Mn flr pwdr rm, fam rm, laundry, high ceilings, marble. Close to TTC/Alexandra Wd. area. See with Susan Slater/Rosalie Roebuck 488-2875.

MTGE POSS 5 YRS 11% $750K
4 plex all sep. ents., $1,050,000. 20 new appls, rented. renov. Prime Axxex. 3 stry w/4-5 car pkg. Total reno. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

FABULOUS GLEN PARK AVE
Exceptional new 5 bdrm home to be built. Please call & we can view the architect's plans. Not to be missed/Judy Goldman 488-2875.

NORTH YORK BUILDERS HOME
Exquisite custom built 5 bdrm, 5 bath on south lot. 2 stry entrance, gourmet kit. Master suite w/Jacuzzi & adjoining nursery. Spring possession. $859,000 Allen Tobe 488-2875.

GORGEOUS NEW HOUSE! S. LOT
3,800 sq ft of elegance! Huge mstr with frpl, 2 ens. Absolutely the best value! Walk to Synagogues, subway & Catholic school. Ready June 1. $859,000. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

1ST AD! GLENCAIRN AVE
Totally renovated, multi-level home. Mn flr fam rm., 3+ bdrms, 3 baths, large fin. rec. rm w/frpl. Spacious open concept in sparkling cond. Call Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

QUEEN ST E COMMERCIAL BLDG
4,500 sq ft on 3 floors + bsmt in prime downtown location. 2 stores + apts. Newly renovated. Ideal for prof. office or investment $799,000. Call Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

1ST AD! 36 ROXBOROUGH $799K
6-plex-Rosedale Parking lane. 28 x 151, 3 stry semi, W. of Yonge. 6 baths, 7 bdrms Net income $52,000. Open wkdys. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

NEAR OLD FOREST HILL RD!!
$795,000. Upper Village Gem. 4 bdrms with 4pc mstr ens. Huge skylight dark stained hdwd flrs. Updated kit with white ceramic flrs. Updated baths. West exposure! Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

22 HOWLAND
Just No of Bloor, Victorian 4 plex, renov, 7 bdrms, 7 baths. 16 appls. Susan Warsh 488-2875.

ALLENBY AREA NEW!
2 homes to choose from representing superb value! Both are 3 bdrms with mstr ens. Pwdr rms. One has private drive & new garage. Top quality & design. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

MACPHERSON AVE
Shows beautifully! Fab. reno. Move-in cond. Parking. $699,000. Dina Bobkin 488-2875.

84 GORMLEY AVE
$699,000. 3 stry det w/private drive, 38 x 122, 2 frpls, large kit. w/brkfst rm. glass drs to deck/patio. 4 bdrm w/ens. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

MOORE PARK DOLL'S HOUSE
Low maintenance, high quality, renovated 3 bdrm, 2 frpl, mn flr powder, white kit., private drive. See with S. Slater/R. Roebuck 488-2875.

3 ACRE HOMESTEAD PORT HOPE
3 stry house w/circle dr. 3 car coach house, cottage, gazebo's 5 bdrms, lib., fam rm., parking, ballroom, superb. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

FANTASTIC LOCATION
Bathurst/Glencairn 2 stry newly renovated home. 4 bdrms, 2 kitchens, basement apt. Won't Last Long. Call David Alon 488-2875.

BAYVIEW/SHEPP T.H. $639,000
3 levels, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, CAC, frpl, large eat-in kit., sep dr with w/o to deck. Private enclave of 5 houses. Dble grge. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

LARGE HOUSE ON FOREST WOOD
3 bdrm side split, large kitchen, L-shaped dining and living rooms. Won't Last. Call David Alon 488-2875.

IMPECCABLE SMALLER HOME
Nothing to do — Just move in & enjoy this 2 bdrm, 2 bath plus house. Beautiful S. Lot with above ground pool. $550,000. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

CENTRE-ATKINSON
3,000 sq ft designer's home. 4 bdrm, 2 ensuites, mn flr lib, fam rm & lndry. Premium 65 ft lot. Thousands in upgrades! Fall poss. Allen Tobe 488-2875.

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ALLENBY GEM $539,000
Superb 3 bdrm with 3pc mstr ens. Gorgeous decor. New white eat-in kitchen. Deep south lot! Private drive+++ Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

CITY, SUBWAY INCOME! DET
At Summerhill! Renovators note this prime city location, currently 1-3, 1-2 bdrm + owner's suite. Could be converted to single family. Best location. Call Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

VIEWMOUNT REDUCED! $529,000
If you want the finest location on this street. This is it. Call Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

PRIME CEDARVALE BEAUTY!
Best value! Renovated with all mechanical updates. Large principal rms. 3+1 bdrms. Private drive. Harvey Starkman 488-2875.

YONGE-EGLINTON
Detached home in excellent cond. 2-2 bdrm units. Oak accents. Hdwd flrs. Large living rms. Pkg. $449,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

1ST AD! PALM DRIVE
$439,900. Superior location. Spacious 3 bdrm ranch bungalow, ensuite, finished lower level with 2 additional bdrms. Updated, Allen Tobe 488-2875.

OPEN DAILY 4-6 29 THELMA
In F.H. Village, Lonsdale/Spadina. Reduced to $409,000 for quick sale. 4 bdrms, stry, 3 car pkg., new kit. Mint cond. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

PRIME BLDG LOT BATHURST
44 x 133 Walk to Glencairn subway plus all amenities of Bathurst/Glencairn. This is a steal at $389,500! Judy Goldman 488-2875.

THIS IS IT! ULTIMATE BUY!
$379,000. Absolutely stunning reno. bungalow. 40' lot, south exposure, New mech, plumbing, wiring. Private drive + grge. Central air & all bells & whistles. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

VENDOR SAYS SELL!
Now a steal! Twice reduced! Totally renovated centre hall 3 bdrm home with new white kitchen & CAC. Won't last! $379K Reesa Sud 488-2875.

PAPE & DANFORTH $259,000
Det. 2 stry w/parking. 1st Ad! Sep LR-DR & roomy kit. 2+1 bdrm. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

NORTH

THE BRIDLE PATH!
This 4 bdrm bungalow located on magnificent secluded property approx. 2 acres. Build/Renovate on this most prestigious street. Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

RARE FIND 113 BY 145 LOT
Bayview/South of York Mills Don't miss this chance in a lifetime opportunity to build your dream home on this most prestigious address. For details Call Janie Lerner/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Builder's choice - 64' by 145' South lot on most sought after street backing onto 2 plus million dollar homes. Don't miss this unique opportunity! Ann Kamin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
$949,000 Charming bungalow finished lower level, 2 frpls, neutral decor. Beautiful treed lot. 80 x 145 ft. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $890,000
4,100 sq ft of quality & perfection for the discriminating purchaser who requires 5 bdrms, 5 baths + Jacuzzi, fam rm, lib., huge marble foyer, gourmet kit. ++ Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $872,000
Breathtaking custom built over 4,000 sq ft of the finest. Sunken living room, Cathedral ceiling, 3 skylights, marble, pot lights, European kit., Jacuzzi, floating staircase + more. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

PARK-LIKE SETTING $849,000
Renovated 4 bdrm home on spectacular lot! Mature trees allow you total privacy on over 240' front. A Must to see! Jay Bleiweis 226-1987.

LESLIE/VAN HORNE CUSTOM!
This exquisite residence on private cul-de-sac is a must to see. Thousands spent on quality upgrades. 4 bdrms, large principal rms. Fin lower level + nanny's rm, 2 frpls, $749,000. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Renovate this 3 bdrm bungalow SOLD uild your dream home on this 50 x 135 ft lot. Excellent va & location. A. Pollock/A. Kamin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS MUNRO
Attention builders/investors SOLD bungalow situated on north 50 x 136 ft. in most desirable area. Act Fast! Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

LESLIE/STEELES $569,900
Fabulous 2 stry 4 bdrm home. New gourmet kit. with w/o to deck & grdn. Poolsize lot, fin low SOLD w/nanny's rm., hdwd under brdlm. Thousands in upgrades & extras. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill
488-2875 226-1987

SUPERB DON MILLS/STEELES
Fab. 5 bdrm Wycliff built home features large principal rms, main flr fam rm. hdwd throughout, professionally finished lower level. A. Kamin/P. Alexander 226-1987.

LOCATION & LUXURY
This Bayview/16th Stunning 1 yr old 4 bdrm home has every feature & more. Grey & ,white decor, mn flr lndry rm. Pwdr rm. + den. Fab mstr ens. CAC. Reesa Sud 488-2875.

AVENUE/401/BATHURST — HOT!
Luxury/Designer reno on 100 x 150 lot w/greenhouse kit. Marble frpl. Built-ins, new bath w/skylight, fin bsmt. + more. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

ATKINSON CENTRE
Move right in! Spacious 3 bdrm plus den, 3 bath, large bright eat-in kit. with w/o to deck, fam rm with frpl., plus w/o near Promenade. Private drive. CAC + more. Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

MAKE AN OFFER . . . 47 HOVE
Bathurst/Sheppard Nr UCC bldg lot, bungalow on property. 44 x 251. Vacant. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

YONGE & LAWRENCE $359,000
On Glenforest! Act fast on this spacious 3 bdrm + den on mn flr., move-in cond. semi on this 125 deep lot with custom deck & 2 balconies to private parking. D. Baldacchin/J. Lerner 226-1987.

BATHURST/WILSON $334K-40!
Superb 3 bdrm w/gleaming ceramics & hardwoods, stone frpl, solarium with w/o to deck. Move-in cond. Steps to Shul/TTC. Patti Pollock 226-1987.

CHALET IN COLLINGWOOD
This 4 bdrm chalet located near all major ski hills is loaded from top to bottom with all bells & whistles. Motivated Vendor must sell now! A. Pollock/A. Kamin 226-1987.

CONDOMINIUMS

PARK-HERITAGE BLDG SPADINA
St Clair - Quiet prestigious bldg. Offers 2 bdrm flowing LR & DR plus gracious alcove & frpl. Tasteful modern kit. & bath. $299,900. Details on this exclusive call John Thomson 488-2875.

EXCLUSIVE AVE RD FARNHAM
$275K enter the quite the Serene, the everything you always wanted in a 1 bdrm condo. For appts contact John Thomson 488-2875.

FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC.
3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875	226-1987	886-1988
328 Lonsdale Road	386 Sheppard Ave. East	404 Steeles Ave. W.
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4	Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7	Thornhill, Ont. L4J 8X3
Fax (416) 488-2694	Fax (416) 226-3067	Fax (416) 886-2831

ALAN NEWTON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CEDARVALE — WALK TO THE PARK!
Reduced to $895,000! 4 bdrm, 4 updated bathrms, finished bsmt with nanny's rm, inground pool, almond kit 764-7200.

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE NEW LISTING $879,000
100 foot frontage, large open concept, renovated gourmet kitchen, finished bsmt, value priced. Mark McKaig 764-7200.

BAYVIEW HILL MUST SELL!!!
Reduced to $839,000 for immed sale! Approx 4,300 sq. ft, upgraded Salvarini kitchen + built-in appliances, 3 full baths on 2nd floor, quiet street. 764-7200.

UPPER VILLAGE SACRIFICE — ONLY $719,000
Vacant! Must Sell! 4 bdrms! 3 bathrooms! Master ensuite! Main Floor Den! Finished Bsmt! 2 Fireplaces! Attached garage, 50'x121' lot, move in condition, updated 764-7200.

POWER OF SALE ON EXCLUSIVE SANDRINGHAM DRIVE
Reduced $689,000! Must sell! 3 car garage! Newly built! 5 bdrms! Finished basement! Large lot! Mark McKaig 764-7200.

YONGE-ARNOLD CUSTOM BUILT $629,000
5 bdrms, 60' front, main den & family rm, approx 4,000 sq. ft. Vendor will offer attractive financing. Mark Mckaig 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE 3,425' ON HUGE LOT!
Reduced to $599,000! Fully upgraded 5 bdrm, lovely white kit + walk out to pool & patio, cabana, skylight Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE LUXURY UPGRADES $539,900
Main floor family rm + den, huge kitchen, open circular staircase to bsmt, numerous extras. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

ROSEDALE NORTH BEST VALUE!
$394,900. 1st ad! 2,600 sq. ft, 4 bdrm, huge master bdrm, professionally decorated, extras galore! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

AVENUE RD. - EGLINTON REDUCED $130,000
Now only $409,900! Sacrifice sale! Det 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, new oak kitchen, private drive, 35' frontage. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

"WE TURN *REALTY* INTO *REALITY*"

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

JUST LISTED AT BATHURST/YORKHILL $499,900
Stunning home features 4 bdrms., fam. rm. & firepl., totally fin. bsmt. plus 55' front & inground pool *Marlon Green at 224-2800.

BEAUTIFUL BATHURST/STEELES TOWNHOME
Spacious 3 bdrm. with huge liv/din rm., eat-in kit. + w/o, professionally fin. bsmt. & immed. poss. *Paul Pister 224-2800.

FIRST AD! JUST LISTED! THORNHILL . . .
Beautiful ambient "Homes & Gardens", inground pool, whirlpool, 4 bdrms., financing avail $618,800 *Sue Silverberg 223-5100.

NEW LISTING — GREAT BUY IN WILLOWDALE!
$559,900 brings you this updated 3 bdrm. home, renov. kit., inground pool, interlock drive *Eileen Richman at 449-0090.

THE PERFECT LOT IS FINALLY AVAILABLE
Build your dream home on fabulous 1/2+ acre corner lot, exceptional opportunity is yours! *Gayle Friendly at 223-5100.

OVER 1,900 SQ. FT. AT BATHURST & CLARK
Detached 3 bdrm., huge fam. rm., dbl. gar and separate side entry to bsmt. For more information *Nathan Weizblet 224-2800.

CLARK & HILDA — $289,900 — 3 BDRM. BEAUTY
White kit. + w/o, ensuite bath, cac, 2 bdrms. & rec. rm. in bsmt., garage & much more . . . *Olga Verrall at 224-2800.

THIS GEM IS LOADED TO THE HILT!
Cummer & Leslie — huge 5 bdrm., upgraded backsplit on superb lot, pot lights, ceramics & much more! *Heather Sherman 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD — SENSATIONAL NEW RES.
Allow Barabco Quality Builders to customize this 5 bdrm., 2 storey on 50'x150' S. lot $849,900 *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/STEELES $1,518,000 — EXCELLENCE!
Very finest quality designed for discriminating tastes, 5,500 sq. ft. Shane Baghai home — breathtaking principal rms., gracious presence Call *Eileen Richman/**Elizabeth Ching 449-0090.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING! EDWARDS GARDENS
$799K — new superb custom home to be built on a pretty court by Shane Baghai — Details? Contact *Pearl Garfinkel 449-0090.

BATHURST/FINCH/YONGE — OVER 3,000 SQ. FT.
$559,900 — offers 4 + 1 bdrms., 5 baths, fam. rm. + library, totally upgraded, fin. bsmt., 50'x120' lot *Marlon Green 224-2800.

"SUPER-SIZED" BUILDING LOT . . .
66' x 192' lot, Drewry & Hilda, build your castle or make a smart investment only $675K Details? Call *Heather Sherman at 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS LUXURY NEW CARLTON HOMES
Don't Miss Out! Only 2 remaining res., superbly crafted, superior appointments, enormous S. lots on most desirable streets, for further information Call *Bev Burstein at 223-5100.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW — CHIEFTAIN CRESCENT
Rare opportunity to locate in this prestigious area, 100' frontage + impressive 4 bdrm. 2 stry *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

CUSTOM SIDESPLIT IN BATHURST MANOR
Brand new renovations thruout, skylight, hrdwd flrs., fin. bsmt., cac, reduced — immed. poss. *David Cohen at 224-2800.

WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS, SHUL & TTC
Bathurst/Finch/Drewry, 4 bdrm. sidesplit, central air/vac & alarm. Move-in condition Call *Helen Winer at 223-5100.

1ST AD! DON MILLS & STEELES
Superb 3 bdrm. sidesplit on huge S. facing lot, landscaped & fenced lot, Hanover kit. $318,900 *Heather Sherman 223-5100.

DON'T DELAY! YONGE/CLARK SEMI ONLY $299,900
3 bdrms., 3 baths, features fin. bsmt. + firepl., cac & central vac, huge kit., great lot & more! *Clara Benitah at 224-2800.

CARLTON MASTERPIECE $3.8 MIL
Superbly crafted res., approx. [SOLD] sq. ft. on magnificent S. lot, 6 bdrms, 11 baths, enormous! *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

LIFESTYLE OF RICH & FAMOUS!
177' frontage, hugged by ravine, gorgeous inground pool, 3 car gar., marble foyer, fin. bsmt $1.59 *Tami Gringorten 223-5100.

CHABAD GATE/YORKHILL REDUCED TO $269,900
Stunning family home with room for pool & tennis crt., new white kit., family rm. + firepl., laundry rm *Olga Verrall 224-2800.

POST ROAD/BAYVIEW — $2,250,000 —
Premiere appearance, Future Historic Homes presents excellence on Arjay Cres., 5,500 sq. ft. custom design *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

9% MTGE. — BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
In Thornhill, freehold townhome, 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., firepl., 5 appl., deck, eat in kit. only $264K *Clara Benitah at 224-2800.

CUSTOM QUALITY HOME!
Banbury & Lawrence, 70' frontage, new home to be built by Shane Baghai, Sept. completion — *Pearl Garfinkel at 449-0090.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to SOLD

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

HERITAGE ESTATE BEAUTY ON 3,275 SQ. FT.
Luxury living in this 4 bdrm., 2 storey, with ceramics, pot lights, huge foyer — don't miss out! *Clara Benitah 224-2800.

SMILE YOU'VE JUST FOUND YOUR NEW HOME!
At Bathurst & Finch, close to shuls, schools & TTC, 3/4 bdrm. sidesplit, central air/vac/alarm *Helen Winer at 223-5100.

BATHURST/STEELES — PLEASURE TO SHOW
Stunning 6 rm. home, includes fin. lower level, ceramics, dbl gar. and only $339K Contact *Sarah Rovet at 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — NEWLY LISTED DREAM HOME . . .
On South lot, in exclusive area, 120' frontage, approx. 6,000 sq. ft. of "Shohreh" quality $2.49 mil *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

GREAT LOCATION — GREAT HOUSE AND . . .
Affordable! At Bathurst & Steeles, lrg. 4 bdrm., fam. rm., hollywood kit., large fenced-in lot & yard *Gerry Wener 224-2800.

THORNHILL'S FINEST — REDUCED TO $549,900
Large 4 bdrm. home w/all the luxuries, incl. whirlpool, sauna, nanny's quarters — impeccable taste! *Olga Verrall 224-2800.

LOTS FOR SALE — BATHURST/GLENCAIRN/CLANTON
Fabulous locations to build! Walk to synagogues, subway & other amenities, don't miss out on this one! *Becky Wener 224-2800.

SPRING IS HERE! SELECT YOUR ADDRESS . . .
Prestigious home, ravine setting, exciting upgraded total luxury, excellent financing only $678,800 *Sue Silverberg 223-5100.

REALIZE YOUR DREAMS ON PRIME LOT . . .
New fabulous custom built "Shohreh" home, approx. 5,000 sq. ft. in excl. York Mills Garden, no detail overlooked, stunning! $1.610 mil Contact *Eileen Richman or *Carolyn Feldman at 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/STEELES — $739K ON GARNIER
Immaculate home with fin. w/o lower level, no detail has been overlooked! Par-Excellence! *Elizabeth Ching at 449-0090.

THE OUTCOME COULD BE THE INCOME!
Semi at Hilda & Steeles with full 2 bdrm. bsmt. apt., ceramics, heat pump, in move-in condition *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

JUST LISTED AT ATKINSON & CLARK!
5 bdrms. on 3,400 sq. ft. of luxury, totally upgraded, steps to new synagogue, child safe crescent *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

LOCATION! LOCA[SOLD]N! LOCATION!
Quality custom "SHOHRE [SOLD]ome, approx. 5,000 sq. ft. to be built in demand area *Carolyn Feldman or *Eileen Richman 449-0090 SOLD!

ROSEDALE & ROXBOROUGH W.
$839K — Charming Victorian 4 bdrm. + 2 sunrms., dbl. gar. & more, Vendor Must Sell Now! Call *Elizabeth Ching at 449-0090.

YORK MILLS/B'NAI AVRAHAM SYNAGOGUE
$269,900 gets you this det. 3 bdrm., featuring ensuite, fam. size kit. An unbeatable Price! Be First! *Orland Verrall 224-2800.

ATTN: BUILDERS & INVESTORS
Excellent opportunity at Bathurst & Steeles, 50' x 132' S. exposure, new homes on street! *Cila Fleischmann 224-2800.

RAVINE — 1½ ACRE LOT!
Once in a lifetime opportunity! Magnificent Shane Baghai 6,000 sq. ft. home, now under const. in prestigious Bayview/Steeles area, on Fairfield Cres. Contact *Eileen Richman at 449-0090.

****** CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE ******

BATHURST/FINCH *HEMISPHERES 2*
Large 2 bdrm., 2 full baths, excellent exposure, 5 appl., low maintenance fee, vacant! Must Sell! *Berta Kogan 224-2800.

YONGE & CLARK — "CONSERVATORY"
1,762 spectacular sq. ft., 2 bdrms., solarium, balc., 2 parking spaces avail. & many upgrades $419,900 *Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

333 CLARK AVENUE — 1,784 SQ. FT.
Luxury & elegance are coupled w/designer decor in this spacious suite — only $487,500 Contact *Heather Sherman at 223-5100.

BATHURST/ANTIBES LUXURY 2 BDRM SUITE
On low flr., 2 bdrm. + 2 baths, new brdlm., 5 appl., new paint, near bus — open for offers! Contact *Leon Kogan at 224-2800.

BELOW BUILDER'S PRICES — BATHURST/CLARK
Under $200/sq. ft., 2 bdrm. + sunden, eat-in kit., appl., verticals — "The Price Is Right!" *Annette Lipton 224-2800.

****** PROPERTIES FOR RENT ******

BATHURST/STEELES — PRIMROSE — $1,175/MO
On 1,255 sq. ft., 2 bdrms., brand new suite, appl., references and immediate occupancy available *Annette Lipton at 224-2800.

LUXURY FOR LEASE! SPACIOUS UPGRADED HOUSE
Clark & Yonge, $2,185/mo June poss. *Heather Sherman 223-5100.

*Sales Rep. **Associate Broker

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1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES

NORTH

EUROPEAN ELEGANCE — POST RD.
$4.950K — Gracious & luxurious on 1.65 ac. this 16,000 sq. ft. residence boasts the finest of quality & materials available. Unique floating staircase! Marble through mn. flr. principal rooms of grand proportion. Ideal for entertaining, huge indoor pool! Michele Noar 441-2888.

NEW LISTING "BAYVIEW RIDGE"
$2.750K — 5 br. Georgian "on ravine." The most sensational views. Charming & elegant centre hall, lib & fam. rm, totally secluded & private. Lot size 107' x 500', swimming pool & cabana, overlooking Rosedale Valley! Finest location & property. Michele Noar/Hedy Feher 441-2888.

FINEST RESIDENCE — FIFESHIRE
$2,450,000 — Exciting architecture awaits you at this sought after address, custom craftsmanship emanates charm of European villa — numerous extras, 5 bedroom, huge lot and pool. N. Kopman/O. Schrage 488-4488.

NEW HOME — OWEN BL WITH CLASS
$1.598K — Not just a new home! Most elegant, tasteful & full of quality on large lot in fab. location! Master boasting "His & Her" ensuite w/sauna! 2nd fl. sitting rm + fpls! 9' clngs in bsmt. Plans available. Buy now & choose your finishings. Michele Noar/Frances Novak 441-2888.

HEARTHSTONE CR ON RAVINE — NEW!
$1,180,000 — Classic elegance is evident in this magnificent 5 bedr, 4,450 sq. ft. home. Marble, skylights, w/up bsmt. A. Taylor/D. Ruscica 441-2888.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS LARGE LOTS
Two great listings in prestige areas, $989,000 — Ranch bungalow in York Mills Garden on 75'x151' lot and $995,000 — Two storey home on 100'x162' lot. Call for details! Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

SPRING GATE BL/FRANKLIN
$959K — Exceptional new home. 4,450 sq. ft., 5 bedr, fam. rm, library, skylight & gorgeous open staircase to bsmt. D. Ruscica/A. Taylor 488-4488.

88 CLARINDA DRIVE
$895,900 — Leslie/Sheppard. Custom built home on quiet cul-de-sac, large entrance hall, main floor family room & den, large white kitchen, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, finished lower level with nanny's qtrs. Jeffrey/Irene/Marc Joseph 488-4488.

DEVONSHIRE! LOWER VILLAGE
$839,000 — Stunning new home! 4,359 sq. ft. + 3 car garage across from park, premium lot, fully fenced, many upgrades! Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

1ST AD! YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
$799,000 — Designers home — stunning total reno, custom designed eat-in kit with greenhouse, marble ensuite Jacuzzi, prime St. Andrews Street. Please call Elliott Chusid or Corinne Kalles 488-4488.

REDUCED LOOK — OLD THORNHILL!
115' frontage, spacious sun-filled home, impressive entrance foyer, 6 bdrm, modern kitchen, large principal rooms, demand location, priced right at $699,000. For details call Natalie Kopman 441-2888 or Olga Schrage 488-4488.

SENSATIONAL DECOR
$649,000 — Special 4 bedroom has everything you want on a private little street close to synagogue & schools. Big main rooms, master has 2 ensuites, fab. walk-out basement, loads of extras. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

PARK LANE CIRCLE ESTATE
$625,000 — A rare find of unparalleled luxury + prestige! Stone manor estate on over 2 acres of lavishly landscaped grounds, pool + regulation tennis court. Rachel Ilany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

RICHMOND HILL — REDUCED 25K!
$525,000 — Sun-filled 3,200 sq. feet home with 2 storey foyer, skylight, 4 spacious bdrms, thousand in upgrades. For appointment call Natalie Kopman 441-2888 or Olga Schrage 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK
$419,000 — All the comforts one expects in a home. 4 bdrms, 4 baths, family kit. w/o private garden, family rm, nanny's quarters, work shop & gym, c/a, 5 appliances, walking distance to all amenities. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

BATHURST & STEELES
2 Homes Available 2,500 - 2,700 sq. ft. Both 4 Bedrooms $424K and $459K N. Birnbaum 222-8600.

MAGNIFICENT HOME
2,900 sq. ft. on 1/4 Acre lot 4 Bedrooms, Library Upgraded to the hilt. Serious inquiries only $559,000 N. Birnbaum 222-8600.

ONE ONLY
2,000 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms. Choice of Decor. Late 89 Closing. Yonge St., Richmond Hill $349,900 N. Birnbaum 222-8600.

Remax Realtron Realty Inc.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

1 Houses For Sale

Paul Slavens

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

FOREST HILL HOMES

NEW OFFERING — $1,750,000
Handsome Georgian set on oversized lot. 5 lrg. bdrms. Breathtaking master w/ens. spa. Oak library. Main flr. family rm. + w/o to patio & pool. Custom kitchen w/granite counters. Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

PRESTIGE LOCATION
$1,750,000. Magnificent 6 bdrm. home. Ultra modern kitchen. Main flr. family rm. Stunning master. 2nd flr. library. Call Shelley Fingerhut, 483-4337.

SPADINA/LONSDALE — $1,175,000
Elegant 2-storey townhome. 3+ bdrms. (incl. 2 master ens. + sauna). Spacious principal rms. Lower level nanny's quarters with w/o to garden. Dble. garage. Call Elaine Yaffe/Barbara Kaplan.

MAJESTIC TUDOR — $1,395,000
Totally renovated. Excellent principal rms. Family rm. Lavish master suite. Finished lower level w/nanny's'rm. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

SILVERWOOD AVE.— $1,250,000
Impressive stone front centre hall. 5 bdrms., 5 baths. White kitchen & finished lower level. Central air. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE CLASSIC
$1,450,000. Extraordinary main flr. boasts library + family rm. Grand principal rms. 5-6 bdrms. 3 baths on 2nd level. Dble. garage. Call Edie Winberg/Eleanor Stanton.

WEMBLEY RD. — $639,000
Gorgeous Tudor. Oak trim throughout. Eat-in kitchen. 3 large bdrms. Finished lower level. Private drive & garage. Call Gary Mitchell.

NEW LUXURY HOME
East of Spadina. Designed/built by Home Concepts Inc. Park-like setting. Grand rooms, finished lower level. Double garage. $2,200,000. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

THE FINEST IN QUALITY
Now $2,450,000. Splendid stone front residence. Main flr. family rm. 5 bdrms. New baths incl. master ens. New kitchen & brkfst. rm. overlooking pool & garden. Call Wilma Freedman.

LOWER VILLAGE — $1,750,000
Stunning 5 bdrms., 5 baths. White Salvarini kitchen. Family rm. & den on main. Master suite with loft/study. Finished lower level. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE — $434,900
Attractive stone front. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen. Finished lower level. Private drive & garage. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

WEST PREP SCHOOL — $629,000
Bright 4 bdrm. gem. Main flr. powder rm. Modern kitchen with w/o to cedar deck. Finished lower level. Call Betty Cohen/Wilma Freedman.

CEDARVALE

STRATHEARN RD. — RAVINE
Fabulous park setting. Distinctive 5 bdrm. residence. Tastefully renovated. Sweeping park views from all principal rms. Extraordinary family rm. with w/o to private patio & gardens. Wonderful amenities. Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

BEST VALUE — $479,000
Lovely 3 bdrm. home. Eat-in kitchen. Generous principal rms., new bath on 2nd. Complete lower level. Move-in condition. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

PRIME LOCATION — $939,000
5 bdrms., 2 baths on 2nd. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. Ultra oak kitchen. Finished lower level. Central air & central vac. 2 car garage. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

BATHURST/EGLINTON
$379,000. Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow. Eat-in kitchen. 2 baths, central air + updated furnace. Pretty garden. Private drive & garage. Won't last. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW/NORTH

BAYVIEW/HEATHCOTE
Now $995,000. Ranch-style bungalow with 147' frontage & circular drive. 3 bdrms. + den. Living rm. with beamed ceiling. Fully finished lower level. Call Elaine Pike/Betty Cohen.

Paul Slavens

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

BAYVIEW/16TH LINE
Outstanding residence. Grand marble foyer. 4 spacious bdrms. Main flr. family rm. & den. Triple car garage. Call Elaine Yaffe/Barbara Kaplan.

HERITAGE ESTATES — $619,000
Philmore Built. Fabulous 5 bdrm. home. Bleached oak & marble flrs. Gourmet kitchen, family rm. & den. Outstanding master suite. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
Updated 3 bdrm. split bungalow. Modern kitchen. 3 baths, family rm., rec. rm. Move-in condition. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

OTHER FINE HOMES

YONGE/EGLINTON — $595,000
Sensational townhome just 2 yrs. old. Skylights. Bleached oak flrs. in living & dining rms. Finished lower level. Central air. Central vac. Call Edie Winberg.

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $539,000
$539,000. Charming 4 bdrm. in impeccable condition. Huge living & dining rms. Modern "white" kitchen. Finished lower level w/nanny's quarters. Private drive. Exceptional value. Call Elaine Chelin.

GREAT VALUE — $569,000
Fabulously renovated 3 bdrm. home. Custom kitchen. Marble master ensuite. Wainscotting & leaded windows. Private drive & garage. Call Sharon Lokash/Harold Hillman.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — $519,000
Outstanding 3 bdrm. with finished lower level. Beautifully updated w/new kitchen + w/o to deck & garden. Call Syma Solomon.

ST. CLEMENTS — $579,000
2-storey 3 bdrm. home. Den & bath on main. Large master with dressing rm. Central air. Finished lower level with w/o. Call Gary Mitchell.

AVENUE RD./EGLINTON
Now $679,000. Stunning 3 bdrms. Exceptional master suite. Spacious living & dining rms. Family room. 3 skylights. Call Harold Hillman.

MOORE PARK — $599,000
Immaculate 4 bdrm. home. West of Mt. Pleasant. Stunning eat-in kitchen. Modern baths. Walk-out to south-facing deck. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

BEST VALUE IN THE ANNEX!
$369,900. Superb renovation! 3 bdrm. 3-storey semi. Finest materials & workmanship. Central air, central vac. Skylights. Walk to Bloor. Call Elaine Chelin.

YONGE/ST. CLAIR — $849,000
Renovated & restored stone front home. Gourmet kitchen with brkfst. rm., 4 bdrms. (master ens.), bay windows, fireplaces, skylights. Oak trim & stained glass windows. Call Don Wagman.

ST. CLAIR/AVENUE RD.
Just Reduced! Now $795,000. The ultimate city home. 3+ bdrms., finished lower level w/sauna. Call Shawnee Slan.

ORIOLE RD/ST. CLAIR
Now $649,000. Main flr. powder rm. Private 2nd flr. master with 6 pc. ensuite. Family rm. with w/o. Skylights. Attached garage. Call Elayne Wortsman.

YONGE/ST. CLAIR
$769,000. Modern & affordable lifestyle. 2-storey foyer. Main flr. family rm. Mezzanine library. Central air. Private drive. Call Elaine Chelin.

CASA LOMA/WELLS HILL
$898,000. Beautiful 5 bdrm. home. 5 baths. Wood trim throughout, eat-in kitchen w/solarium. Fabulous master & sitting rm. Call Gayle Mitchell.

BATHURST/WILSON
Reduced. Now $369,000. Lovely 2-storey. Renovated kitchen. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Central air. Private drive & garage. Move-in condition. Call Marlene Federman/Don Wagman.

RIDLEY BLVD. — $389,000
Spacious 2-storey home. 3 bdrms. Finished lower level. Attached garage. Central air. Superior 150' fenced lot. Call Gayle Mitchell.

TEDDINGTON PARK/YONGE
$639,000. 3 bdrms. Master ensuite. Main flr. den & powder rm. Family rm. 2 fireplaces. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

HK
HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 Fax/Telefax 488-4488

CENTRAL

FABULOUS MANSION — LOWTHER
$2,995K — Restored to perfection! Parking for 9 cars. Coach house in rear. Grand, elegant, move-in condition! Toby Farb 488-4488.

MAGNIFICENT!! RUSSELL HILL
$2,390,000 — Renovated and authentically restored to the highest standards. Spectacular garden and pool. Impressive! Toby Farb 488-4488.

LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$1,665,000 — Elegant Tudor with large principal rms, 4 bdrms + library, gorgeous panelling, hardwood flrs. throughout, prime crescent. Call Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

ROSEDALE STYLE & GRACE!
$1,539,000 — Fine traditional Rosedale home. 3 storey, 5 bedroom, living room — w/o patio + landscaped garden. Hardwood floors, wainscotting, new Laurentide kitchen. Large principal rooms, beautiful lower level, sauna, recreation room, 2 car garage. D. Ruscica 488-4488.

LOWER VILLAGE!! BEST BUY!!
$1,249K — Spacious 4 bedrm home, large family rm. on main, new white kit + new bathrooms, Jacuzzi, move-in cond. T. Farb 488-4488.

NEW HOME OTTER CR.
$1,249,000 — Gorgeous Avenue Rd./Lawrence neighbourhood. Still time to choose finishes in ultra quality home concepts design on deep lot. Bsmt. will be finished. Irene/Jeffrey/Marc Joseph 488-4488.

LUXURIOUS T.H. — VILLAGE GATE
$925K — Spectacular ravine setting! Approx 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home. Sep. LR/DR. Offers all amenities. 4 car pkg, walk to village shops, TTC. Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

UPPER FOREST HILL EXECUTIVE
$899,000 — Spacious family home with dramatic sunken liv. rm, 2 huge dn. rm, fabulous for entertaining, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, huge lower level rec. rm. Shows beautifully. Bill Greisman/Corinne Kalles 488-4488.

CHAPLIN ESTATES 4-PLEX
$889K — 4 large 2 bdrm. units on Braemar Ave. Private dr, 4 garages, balconies, Tudor style + charm, great investment! Steps to TTC, shops & schools, updated. Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

STRATHEARN RD. CUSTOM HOME
$509,000 — Sensational 4 bdrm, mn. flr solarium den, mst. ens. bath, completely finished lower level, 3 bathrooms, deck and garden. Just reduced outstanding value. Bill Greisman 488-4488.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
$329,000 — 1,370 sq. ft. designer 2 bedroom + sunroom, south west exposure, features 5 pc. ensuite, sunny eat-in kitchen + many decorating upgrades. Jeffrey/Irene/Marc Joseph 488-4488.

AVENUE RD. PROFESSIONAL ZONE
Midtown 3 storey and you can use it all for offices including the finished basement. Excellent condition throughout. Spring vacant possession. Jeffrey/Irene/Marc Joseph 488-4488.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN — FOR LEASE
4 bdrm, center hall, deep lot, mod. kit, new furnace and electrics, mn. flr den. $2,600 per month. Bill Greisman 488-4488.

1ST TIME BUYERS — 11% MTG
Reduced to sell! Owner has bought. Attractive 2 + bdrm in law apt. Call Louise Borins 441-2888.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

DON'T PASS THIS OVER
Stunning 3-bdrm. condo townhome, Sheppard/Bayview; $$ cut; vendor needs offer. Pam Chiotti, sales rep., 731-2600.

NEED A RENTAL? YONGE-SHEPPARD
Lux. bldg., direct access to subway, lge. corner, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, all appl.; May or sooner. To view call Eva Ungar, sales rep., 886-1200.

ROYAL LEPAGE

It's you that counts the most.

"SHEPPARD AND SENLAC!"
$1,300/Month Fabulously Located 2 Bedroom Bungalow, Office Possibilities! New Broadloom! Two Appliances, Close to TTC, Subway, Shops and Schools, Call Jan Rosen 221-5515.

"YOUR DREAM COME TRUE"
$444,900 Elgin Mills and Yonge, This Lovely Home Sparkles with the Finest in Upgrades! Huge Master! Greenhouse Kitchen! Choice Financing Available! A Must to See, Call Warren Cooper or Jan Rosen 221-5515.

Canada Trust/Realtor
The Canada Trust Company

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
$434,900 Super 4 bdrms, 2 storey, 3-4 piece baths, large eat-in kit with w/o to deck, ground flr. den complete renov approx 3 years ago. Private drive & gar. Lot 41x115. Please call for info. Laura Barnett 494-6888.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
$354,900 Location! Steps to plaza & TTC, det. 2 bedroom bung, wood trim, open fireplace, private drive & garage. Possible inlaw apt. Lot 40x106. Please call Shelley or Laura Barnett 494-6888.

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
$189,900 Just listed! 155 Marlee, 2 bdrm, laundry rm, ensuite, pool, sauna, underground parking — Call us for more details. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO —
$178,900 From Glencairn Subway - Choice of one, two & three bdrm, fabulous view, pool, sauna, shabat elevator, laund. enst. Call for more choice of condo. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST/EGLINTON W.
$100,000 Deli Snack Bar 8-5, 5 days, 85% take out, store front, 2 person operation same owner 17 yrs. retiring, fully equipt, rare opportunity, be your own boss, money maker, exclusive. Sylvia Banack 783-3333.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — WHAT'S IT WORTH?
Just listed! 2 storey, 4 bdrm., in-law bsmnt. apt., lg. lot, near all amenities. $479,900. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST E. OF LAWRENCE — PRACTICAL LUXURY
Spacious 3 bdrm., semi, private drive, gar., sep. bsmnt. apt., decorated, renovated, $369,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST — JCC — MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Just listed! Spacious 3 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm., dble. gar., 2 separate bsmnt. in-law apts. $469,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

SUPERIOR INTERIOR — MOVE ON UP!
Grand marble foyer, solarium kitch., 4 bdrms., landscaped, interlocking drive, $599,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — HOMES & GARDENS
Just listed! Gorgeous 3 bdrm., semi bung., attached gar., fin. bsmnt., appls., air, $312,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-B'NAI TORAH — PRICE SLASHED!
Immaculate 3 bdrm. semi-bung., separate entrance to lower level, hdwd. flrs., near all amenities. $287,500. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

BATHURST-ATKINSON — A REASON TO MOVE!
Just listed! Fabulous 4 bdrm., greenhouse kitch., fin. bsmnt. + nanny's qtrs., shows like a model! Extras galore! $559,000 Andy Reti, 731-7111.

THE SEARCH IS OVER! SUNSHINE BRIGHT!
Elegant grand entrance, mn. flr. fam. & library, super kitch. with domed ceiling, fin. lower level, decorated, immaculate. A pleasure to show. $629,000. Alisa Abrahams/Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-MILNER GATE — CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM!
Just listed! Immaculate 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., priced to sell! $309,900. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — BUYER BE WISE!
Spacious 3 bdrm., mn. flr. sunken fam. rm., combo liv/din. rm., huge master, extras! $349,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST — "SPRING FARM" — EASY LIVING!
Reduced. Charming 3 bdrm., "Concord" model, 3 wshrms., C-A, fam. rm., combo liv./din. rm., Sept. possession. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — TRY AN OFFER!
Old Forest Hill model, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., sunken liv. rm., Hollywood kitch., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., air, $354,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — LASTING WARMTH!
Beautiful decorated 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dbl. gar., 3-tiered deck, landscaped. $338,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — YOU THE LUCKY ONE?
Lovely 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., appls., C-A, hidden extras, near all amenities, $317,500. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ELGIN MILLS — BIG HOME — BIGGER VALUE!
Just listed! Spacious 2,600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & den, fully fenced, gorgeous custom cedar deck, cac. Value at $419,000. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — GIVE THIS A LOOK!
Just listed! Starter 3 bdrm., 2 4-pc. bths., w/o from fin. bsmnt., premium lot, $259,900. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — MUST BE SEEN!
Fantastic 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., super lot, dble. gar. Value at $314,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

HAMMER OUT YOUR DREAM!
Bathurst-Steeles. Attention Bldrs. 2 bdrm. bung. on 65' x 298' lot. $429,000. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE — A PERFECT BEAUTY!
4 bdrm., designer decor, white solarium kitch., mn. flr. fam., $499,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

GREENLANE — BELLS & WHISTLES
Lg. 3,500 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., mn. flr. libr., fam., laundry, decorated, extras. $649,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

DON MILLS-JOHN — STARTER TOWNHOUSE!
Fabulous 3 bdrm., end unit townhouse. Totally renovated, C-A, Central vac, extras! Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BEGINNER'S LUCKY— STARTER TOWNHOUSE!
Opportunity! Vacant 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., 5 appls., new broadloom, freshly painted, lg. 10% mtge. $216,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

C.J.N. CLASSIFIEDS
REALLY DO WORK!!!

1 Houses For Sale

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

LOWER VILLAGE
ELEGANT PROPORTIONS
$1,795,000 — Renovated stone front 3 storey tudor on rarely available street. Centre hall 5 bedroom with sunken main floor family room, with w/o to pool area + skylit den & 2 pc. Custom designed eatin kitchen fully equipped. Magnificent 2nd floor library with fireplace. Stunning master suite with double walkin closets, dressing area & skylit 5 pc. ensuite. Lower level recroom with fireplace, professional landscaped grounds. C/air & intercom system, 4 car parking. Coreen Morrison, 785-7019.

FOR TWO WITH A VIEW
$259K — Near Market Square. Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 baths, S. facing condo with rare 2 car parking. Modern eatin kit. with builtin appls. + ensuite laundry. Super value. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

BATHURST/EGLINTON
$299K — Walking distance to Cedarvale Park, schools & subway. Spacious 1½ storey 4 bedroom with private drive. Excellent opportunity Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

LOWER VILLAGE
50 FT. X 186 FT.
$1,599,000 — An abundance of space in this 3 storey, 6 bedroom on prime street. Centrel hall plan with main floor 2 pc., sunroom & den with w/o to patio & 50' x 186' lot. White designer kitchen with centre island, 5 baths, double tandem garage. Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

1ST AD — JUST LIKE NEW!!
ALLENBY SCHOOL/FOREST HILL
$514,900 — Contemporary detached 2 storey townhome on secluded street of new homes. Open concept main floor with rich hardwood floors, fireplace & 2 pc. Modern kit. with large breakfast area & walkout to deck. 3 bedrooms incl. large master with ensuite. Finished recroom, CAC, attached garage. Esther Unruh 785-7019.

ST. CLAIR/ARLINGTON
$379K — Renovated legal 2 storey duplex steps to St. Clair. One 2 bedroom + one — 3 bedroom unit with potential for bsmt. apt. Separate entrances & meters. 3 Car parking. 10¾% mtge. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

BATHURST/EGLINTON
2nd floor retail/office space. 5 year lease + option for 5. Parking, immed. poss. 2 mo. free rent, north side of street. Bruce Smith, 785-7019.

INTEREST FREE MORTGAGE
$749K — Owner says sell!! Only $100,000 down buys this restored and renovated 3 storey, 3/4 bdrm., steps to Yonge & St. Clair. Designer kitchen & baths, 3 decks, shows to perfection. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

CEDARVALE
$639K — Renovated 4 bedroom on quiet street. Spacious principal rooms with fireplace and custom builtins. Designer eatin kit. with centre island and w/o to double deck. 3 new baths incls. ensuite, lower level pot-lit recroom. CAC, new mechanics, attached garage, walk to subway. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

ANNEX STEPS TO PARK
$519K — Renovated 3 storey multi family dwelling presently triplexed + bsmt. apt. Separate entrances, meticulous cond. Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

POPLAR PLAINS/RATHNALLY
ABSOLUTELY BEST VALUE
$529K — Perfect central location, very spacious reno 3 storey Victorian with direct access to private park. 3 bdrm. incl. 3rd. floor master with skylit ensuite and deck. Large fam. rm., designer eat-in kit. with walkout to patio. Hardwood floors, 2 pc. powder room. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

LEDBURY/AVENUE RD.
$399,500 — Premium 40 x 120 ft. lot in convenient location. Flex. closing. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

ANNEX GOLD MINE
$489K — Absentee owner investment property. $57,000 + + gross income. Licence 12 room, 12 bathroom property. Steps to subway. 11¾ mtge. to 91. Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

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BATH. & STEELES $309,900 FIRST AD
Approx. 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., main fl. fam. rm., eat-in kit. Act now! Michael Saperia, sales rep., 886-1200.

BATHURST-CLARK
Spectacular 4 bdrm. — 3 baths — quiet cul de sac — walk to synagogue & all amenities. Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

THORNHILL $369,900
4+1 bdrms., mn. flr. fam. rm., l.r. & d.r. comb., w/o bsmt., ideal in-law apartment, close to schools, stores, etc. C. Rosenblatt, sales rep., 731-2600.

BAYVIEW-STEELES PRIME LOCATION!!!
Bung. lot, 120x150, 3+2 bdrm., 3 baths, 3 frpl., sep. entrance to huge office, circular dr.; must see. Carole Eskenazi, sales rep., 731-2600.

1 Houses For Sale

KINGSWAY NATIONAL
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
THE SIGN OF DISTINCTION

***HOMES FOR SALE**

LAST 9 NEW SINGLE DETACHED HOMES IN THORNHILL SPRING FARM
Ranging from 1,900 sq. ft. + Exclusive agent — Please call Esther Blustein 485-2333.

***OUT OF THE ORDINARY — THORNHILL**
This Spring Farm home is in meticulous condition. It offers charm, warmth and elegance. Peach and white decor. Sunken family room with fireplace, 3 bdrms. Step-up tub. Recently fin. bsmt. South exposure. Note late possession. Walking distance to synagogue and amenities. Offered at $359,900 Please call Esther Blustein 485-2333.

***THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!! THORNHILL —**
Fine home and income +. Great financing 10%. This maximizer home offers character plus charm, 2 fireplaces, sunken fam rm, lge eat-in kit, California shutters. alarm system. Courtyard with interlocking brick. Walking distance to synagogue and amenities. Offered at $339,900. Please call Esther Blustein 485-2333.

***YONGE & McPHERSON**
A BREATH OF ELEGANCE
Magnificent T.H. Luxury features. Prime location Reduced to sell! $599,900. Please call Esther Blustein 485-2333.

***AN ELEGANT PLACE TO BEGIN**
This Richmond Hill T.H. features large eat-in kit., fam. rm. 3 bdrms, sunken liv. rm. Oval bathtub. Interlocking walkway, walkout to cedar deck and fenced in yard. Grey and white decor. Priced to sell $272,900 Please call Esther Blustein 485-2333.

***PRESTIGIOUS 333 CLARK CONDO**
$369,000 Largest standard [SOLD] available. Over 1,700 sq. ft. 2 car parking. Many extras. Please call Esther Blustein 485-2333.

***BAYVIEW - TUDOR GATE!**
7,500 sq. ft. Living area, the ultimate dream in Tudor design. Extensive well treed grounds . . . $2,500,000. Miklos or Gabor 485-2333.

***YONGE-CARLTON CONDO**
Beautiful large corner unit. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. 2 solariums. Recreation 1 and sports facilities, 5 appliances. Exceptional value! $278,900 Miklos and Gabor 485-2333.

***NEW IN OLD WILLOWDALE!**
Easy walk to subway and new downtown heart. Treed privacy, Colonial decor. 10' ceilings. Rich use of marble and oak. 2 walkouts — lovely 10 room family home. Only $699,000. Gabor or Miklos 485-2333.

***BAYVIEW & CUMMER**
2 sty. New Georgian on extra wide lot. Fully fenced and landscaped. Over 3,800 sq. ft. Search no more! $850,000 Call Gabor Toth or Miklos Harmath 485-2333.

***ST. GERMAINE-AVENUE ROAD**
Reduced!! 2 bdrm bungalow. Renovated bsmt. New hardwood. New broadloom. Good lot for potential addition. Open Fri and Sun. 2-5 p.m. Call Marion Bornstein or Alfie Caplan 485-2333.

***LOWER VILLAGE GATE $495,000**
Luxury and location at winning condo! Enjoy the view and sunshine with your morning coffee! 2 bdrms. 2 baths. Jacuzzi. Outstanding security. Best buy in bldg! View with Marion Bornstein 485-2333.

***REDUCED! REDUCED! $295,000**
Exciting value. Spacious 2 bdrm penthouse w/fp. Top location. 609 Avenue Rd. Call Carl Hudson or Sunsan Babe 485-2333.

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Above All Others! 222-8600 Realtron Realty Inc. Rltr.

SHOLEM ALTMAN **PATRICIA ALTMAN**
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LIST WITH SUCCESS!

HOMES

***Willowdale.** Executive 4 bdrm on premium lot. Quiet cul-de-sac.

***Don Mills** - Luxury condo. Brand new. Priced to sell!

LAND FOR INVESTMENT

***Stouffville & Queensville.**

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL SHOLEM & PATRICIA ALTMAN 222-8600

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED • REALTOR

119 Elmridge — Upper Forest Hill. Just listed. This delightful home has an inviting main floor. Good sized living & dining rooms, an eat in kitchen and 3 ample bedrooms. The lower level has been finished — perfect for nanny or in-law apt. The lot is large and south facing with an added bonus of a green belt at the back.

Upper Forest Hill Exclusive. Are you looking for an elegant spacious contemporary home? Do you want an impressive living and dining room? This 3 year old home has 3 bedrooms, an ultra-modern kitchen, 4 bathrooms, an in-law or nanny's suite — and an unparalleled view of a park. Intrigued?

124 Spadina Rd. Spadina Rd. investment — Perfect for doctor, dentist, etc. to live and work in. This elegant Victorian home has 16 rooms — Currently divided into 3 apts. located steps from subway & Bloor St.

Helen Goldstein 489-4333

736-9797 RE/MAX venture inc., realtor
an independent member broker

Above the Crowd!

wanda biernat
sales representative

LUXURY LIVING! LIFESTYLE!
EXECUTIVE HOME — BAYVIEW/STEELES
Elegant contemporary design, 5-Bdrm. executive home on prestigious cul-de-sac, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling foyer, floating spiral staircase, walk-out to ravine back.

SKYMARK CLASSIC 'VERSAILLES'— BAYVIEW/FINCH
Exquisite Tridel built 2-Bdrm. suite + den, 2,600 sq. ft. luxury condo, high up in the clouds. Wrap-around windows, 2 terraces, marble foyer. Gracious 2-storey front lobby, 24-hr. concierge, manned gatehouse, +++

ADULT HIDEAWAY — QUEEN'S QUAY TERMINAL
Breathtaking 3-Bdrm. PH suite overlooking the heart of Toronto's financial district. Walls of mirror and glass, striking black granite fireplace and entry foyer, with a champagne backdrop. 24-hr. concierge, shops, entertainment at your fingertips — and we'll throw in the Jag!!!

ROYAL LEPAGE
It's you that counts the most.

WILMINGTON/FINCH EXCELLENT BUY
$429,000. 3 bdrm. Sidesplit, ensuite, den, fin bsmt, with wet bar, fireplace in den, TTC, Synagogues, L. Stoll 635-1170.

GREENLANE/LESLIE ON THE PARK!
$685,000. Fabulous 5 bdrm. Home with Scarlett O'Hara Staircase. Gourmet White Kitchen, Walk out to Cedar Deck. Possession Flexible. Carole Goodis 635-1170.

BUILDER/INVERST., 40 X 125 2+ BDRM.
$284,900.00 LAWRENCE/BATHURST, LRG. EAT-IN KIT, W/O TO DECK, SEP. BSMT. IN-LAW. 1ST AD. *SANDI McCOMBIE 487-7101*

RE/MAX Above the Crowd! 222-8600 Realtron Realty Inc. Rltr.

A "COUPLE" OF GREAT WAYS TO SELL YOUR HOUSE

RHONDA ABONY — PERRY STEINBERG

* $1,780,000. **Don River Blvd.,** 6,000 sq. ft. of unique & inspired luxury on a 1/3 acre wooded lot.

* $924,900. **Yonge/Finch,** elegant 4,100 sq. ft. home on a 70' x 180' lot, 5 bdrms, 6 baths, 2 w/o's to deck.

* $739,900. **Yonge/Sheppard,** 2 building lots, each with a 90' frontage overlooking conservation area.

* $539,900. **Bathurst/Centre,** 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths (ensuite with stall shower & step-up whirlpool bath).

* $469,900. **Bathurst Manor,** 50' x 125' lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on quiet street overlooking ravine.

* $399,900. **York Mills/Bayview,** executive townhome, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, w/o's from living room and family room.

* $375,000. **Ridgegate,** 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 frplcs, double garage, w/o's from sunken living room & family room, 6 appliances, C.A.C.

* $384,900. **Yonge/Sheppard,** new condo, 17th flr., 2 bdrms, 2 baths, solarium and balcony, vtb @ 1% below bank rates.

* $334,900. **Barthurst Village,** immac. bungalow, finished basement with 2 separate entrances, 2-4 pc. baths, new kitchen, C.A.C.

* $329,900. **Yonge/Bloor,** renovated condo, 17th flr, overlooking Rosedale Valley, 2 bedrooms, and balcony.

* $274,900. **Torresdale/Steeles,** executive townhome, 3 bdrms, 4 baths, frple, 2 car parking, central air conditioning.

* $22.50 sq. ft. **Richmond Hill,** 3 medical/dental suites in new building opposite York Central Hospital.

Bus: 222-8600 **Res: 736-0282**

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST & CENTRE ROSEDALE NORTH**
4 bdrm luxury home in luxury area! Judit Engel 226-9770.

***3000 BATHURST STREET**
1 bdrm + den, en suite, laundry room, locker and parking. 24 hr security. Walk to shopping and TTC. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

***BAYVIEW & 16TH AVENUE**
Super 4 bdrm, main floor family room, den, fireplace, huge greenhouse kitchen, many extras. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***YONGE & LAWRENCE**
Steps to subway, great duplex, all rented. Only $439,900 Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST & FINCH**
Custom new home to be built. Approx. 3,800 sq. ft. of luxury in prime area. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES PRIMROSE I**
Luxury 2 bdrm condo, south exposure. $259,900. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
Gorgeous 4 bdrm, huge master. Sitting area. Hollywood kitchen. Professionally finished bsmt. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

GEORGE BARON REALTOR

BATHURST MANOR
Charming 3 bdrm. bung., separate entrance to professionally fin. bsmnt. Gail Krofchick, 889-8724, 221-6901.

DON MILLS-STEELES
3 bdrm., sidesplit, lg. lot, newly decorated, close to all amenities. Excellent opportunity for investment! Gail Krofchick, 889-8724, 221-6901.

Bathurst/Lawrence - New custom home 4+ 1 bdrm. Fall possession, save thousands buy directly from builder. 494-7402.

STEELES "PRIMEROSE"
2 Bdrm + sol. Corner S/W $279,500 - Elyette Checroune 483-6771.

YONGE/FINCH
3 Bdrm bung. $380,000 Elyette Checroune 483-6771.
RE/MAX CHARTERED REALTY INC. RLTR.

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
3 bdrm + 2 bdrm bsmt apt, separate entrance. Walk to Yorkdale Mall, TTC & Synagogue. Call Sherry Mirkhan 498-7111.
CENTURY 21 CHARTLAND REALTY LTD RLTR

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
Greatly reduced, 4 bdrm 2 storey, liv. & din. comb., up to date eatin kit. W/O to deck, fin. bsmnt., 2 bath, dbl. dr. gar. Don't miss 633-7373.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE
2 storey 3 bdrm, 3 bath, L-shape liv. & din. W/o, appl., gar. Steps to everything. 633-7373.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Large 3 bdrm, 3 bath, fam. size liv. & din. Eatin kit. Completely fin. bsmt. Private entrance, gar., extras. Steps to all 633-7373.

WILMINGTON-BLUE FOREST
Spac. 3 bdrm. L-shape liv. & din. Large kit., fin. bsmnt., 2 baths, gar. extras. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

EMES REALTY INC

- Bathurst/Lytton beautiful modern 4 bedroom side split, bright white kitchen $2,500.00 plus utility, immediate. 787-7854.
- Bathurst/Baycrest 2-bedroom bungalow, finished basement, $1,200.00 plus immediate. 787-7854.

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the obvious alternative

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REALTOR Countrywide Enterprises

LOWER VILLAGE
Immaculate, 3 storey home — rare opportunity. Complete renovation. Architecturally designed with main floor family room. Master bedroom has 3 pc. ensuite and double door W/O to large private sundeck. $979,000. By appointment only.

Call Kevin Burns at 395-0800
Countrywide Entrepreneurs Inc.

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n. s. smith REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
THE HAWKWAYS
Elegant 3-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, immed. poss., fin. bsmt. & firepl. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST-STEELES
$389,000 + POOL
Live like a king & have income from in-law apt. 3 bdrms. + fam. rm., 4 baths, 2-car gar., walk to all conveniences. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST-STEELES
NEW TOWN & COUNTRY PLAZA
2- or 3-bdrm. condo, must be sold, close to all amenities, priced to sell. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK
DON MILLS & FINCH

CLASSIC — Renovated, sumptuous & gracious, 2 bdrm + library, 2 terraces, 2½ baths + much more. New on the market.
ELEGANCE - Rental. 1,775 sq. ft, 2bdrm + family + solarium tandem parking **CONTACT MR. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager.

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Elli Davis 921-1112

$675,000 "Lower Village Gate" Penthouse, New Listing, 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, totally unobstructed ravine view, professionally decorated, fireplace, high ceilings!

$669,000 "Harbour Terrace" - 2 bdrms, 2 baths, west lake view.

$625,000 "Harbour Side" - 33rd floor, south-west view of lake and islands, 2 bdrms, 2 baths.

$489,000 "The Wellington" SOLD 2 bdrm, walk to everywhere downtown.

$469,000 "360 Bloor East" Just reduced! Ravine, trees, 2 storey, 2 bdrms, 2½ baths.

$449,000 "Winston Place" 349 St. Clair W., just reduced! Fireplace, 2 balconies, 2 bdrms.

$339,000 "Market Square" SOLD use, New Listing, 1 bdrm + solarium with marble fireplace, high ceilings.

$239,000 "Harbourpoint" 2 bdrms, near Dome.

$1,000 Month "Harbourpoint" 1 bdrm and Solarium, Immediate.

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2 Houses For Sale Private

1st Ad — Won't Last!
5 bdrm., approx. 3000 sq. ft., renovated kit., 3 bathrooms, whirlpool, 3 pc. ensuite c/a, c/vac., high eff. furnace. Walk to syn. & shopping. Large lot on Beaver Valley Rd.
Excellent value at only $488,000.
PRIVATE, NO AGENTS
638-8565

Thornhill, 4 bdrm, 2 storey house, 2000 sq. ft., main floor laundry, fireplace, oak staircase, close to synagogues. $389,000. Call between 7-10 p.m. and weekends 881-2482. No agents please.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Perfect location for shuls, schools and Kollel, move-in condition, 4 bedrooms, huge master bedroom with ensuite, central air, finished basement with side entrance, new hardwood floors and carpeting, assumable mortgage at 11%. $589,000. Call 783-5087.

Bathurst/ Lawrence
Gorgeous, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, huge lot, 5 appliances, air-conditioned, immediate. $499,500. Open house Sunday, 2-4, 108 Brookview Drive. 773-0669.

Bathurst/Steeles
Approx. 3300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom backsplit on beautiful ravine lot, major renovations including marble, oak floors and railing and many new appliances. 2 Fireplaces and much more. $699,000, co-operating. VTB mortgage at 11%. Open house Sundays 1-4. 50 Robingrove Road, 663-8456.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Bungalow, cul-de-sac, 50 x 150 with plans. $499,000. Call 582-2229 leave message.

Bathurst/ Shelborne- Large 3 bedroom, 50' x 150' lot, in-law apartment. No agents. 781-3181.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Clark Royalty, 3700 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 walk-in closets, 4 bathrooms, library, cathedral entrance, Juliette balcony, shopping, golf, park, synagogues, Rosedale North, $2590/month+. 633-9151 or 731-2136.

Bathurst/Clark - 3 bedroom +den, 2½ baths, central air, double garage, appliances, A-1 broadloom, close to new synagogue. May 1st. References. $1500. 787-4154.

Bathurst/ Deloraine- 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, basement apartment, seperate entrance. May 15th, 665-1874.

4 Houses For Rent/Sale

Bathurst/ Finch- Semi-detached 4 bedroom, 4 bath and den, rentable basement. 665-4683. No Saturday calls.

6 Condominiums For Sale

Conservatory I - Clark/Hilda. Below builder's price. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2 parking. 6th floor, 24 hour security, rec facilities, indoor pool. Close to everything. 638-2777, 731-9828.

Private sale- 135 Antibes Drive. 5th floor. Luxury building. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Decorators interior. 100' patio, south exposure. Must be seen. Available August 15, 1989. Call Mr. H. Rosenberg, 920-1411 days, 782-7101 evenings.

CONSERVATORY — P.H.
Exquisite S.W. corner. 1,907 sq. ft., 2 bdrm. + balconies. Numerous upgrades, Vendor bought, hurry! **MR. SANTEE LEUNG, 441-2003/** 24 hrs. on call with carphone + pager.
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6 Condominiums For Sale

- **Hemispheres II.** 2 bd + sunrm., 1,440 sq. ft., parquet flrs.
- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd + sunrm., gr. flr., $189,900.
- **Madison.** Yonge/Shepp. 2 bd., low flr., open balc., only $339,000.
- **Observatory** (Richmond Hill). 2 bd., sunrm., open balc., designer's decor, $239,000.

NAWEL SETH 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

PRIMROSE ON STEELES
- 2 bd., balc., "Larkspur" $274,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
- 2 bd., 2 bths. "Lily" $264,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
- 2 bd. + balc. "Honeysuckle" $219,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- 2 bd. + den. S. Expos., corner, $289,900. Ted Waxman.
- 2 bd. + den. "Jasmine." $254,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- 2 bd. + den. 6th flr. "Carnation," $247,500. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

Promenade I. Corner 2 bd., balc., $269,900. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty. Rltr, 731-7111.

GEORGE BARON REALTOR

ANTIBES DRIVE
Just sold 3 bdrm. apt. We have many buyers who want to locate in this area. Please call Rachel Saltsov 886-6487, 221-6901, G. Baron, Rltr.

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY CONDO — $197,500
Excellent value. Low maintenance. 2+ bdrms. Approx. 100 sq. ft. Balcony, 20th flr. Close to shopping, highways & subway. Call now! Jules Trefler, 534-6381, Darrell Kent R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

7 Condominiums For Rent

PRIMROSE ON STEELES
- 2 bd. "Jasmine", Corner, appls., $1,300. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.
- 2 bd. "Larkspur". $1,300. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

Yonge/Steeles - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, cable, parking, recreation centre. Available June 1st. Call 785-0293, evenings. No Shabbat calls.

Primrose I- Penthouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 parking spaces, appliances. $1,400. 222-6327.

10 Accommodation Available

Room to rent in home for professional, clean person or student. Call E. Leslie Simcoe Real Estate Ltd. 886-9000.

Free room, Downsview, non-smoking home of elderly woman in exchange for light duties. Call 444-5623 evenings or weekends.

11 Accommodation Wanted

Elderly couple visiting Toronto in June and July wish to rent furnished accommodation. Reply to 631-0868.

Apartment Wanted 2 female university Education students. Quiet, non-smoking, kosher. Call anytime, 739-0745.

12 Shared Accommodation

Yonge/Clark - M/F- Share large new townhouse, fireplace, air, parking. 881-6047, leave message.

Eglinton/Spadina - 2 bedroom furnished apartment, female preferred, non-smoker, great for transportation. 785-3890.

12 Shared Accommodation

Yonge/St. Clair- Non-smoker wanted to share 2 bedroom basement apartment, $450/ month. 960-0066.

Bathurst/ Sheppard- 2 bedroom luxury apartment to share. Non-smoking businesswoman or student. $450. 630-9113.

Bathurst/ Finch Wanted: Working non-smoking male in 20's to share 2 bedroom apartment. $350. 736-0880.

Lawrence/ Marlee- Female student, non-smoker, wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. June 1st- Aug. 31st. 782-2503.

Dufferin/ St. Clair- Large 2 bedroom apartment, main floor of house, backyard, laundry, non-smoker. $365. 653-1969.

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Wilson - Large renovated 1 bedroom basement, own entry, air, non-smoker. $600. 633-6569.

Bathurst/ Lawrence One large bedroom basement apartment in modern executive home. Separate entrance, self-contained, no pets or smoking. Reasonable. 785-7665 or 782-1210. No Saturday calls.

Promenade III 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, parking, locker. $1,200. Large suite, south exposure. Immediate possession. 466-9228, evenings 445-1987.

Newly renovated 2 bedroom basement apartment. 4 appliances. Bayview Steeles. $800 monthly. 889-0137, 482-5613.

High Park/Annette - Quiet, tree-lined street, large 2 level 3 or 4 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, sundeck, 5 appliances, parking, $1490+utilities. Or perhaps you'd like this new large, bright, basement apartment, ceramic tiles in kitchen, laundry, parking, $775+ utilities. Mr. Lacome 536-5000, 760-0629.

Conservatory I - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, recreation facilities, from May 1st. Call 886-6493.

Bathurst/ Lawrence- Furnished 3 room basement apartment. Single female preferred, non-smoker. Parking available. 787-7639.

Avenue Rd./ Eglinton- Bright, renovated 1 bedroom basement. Parking, private entrance, non-smoker. $875 + utilities. 487-3500.

Avenue Rd./Eglinton - 1 bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, parking, 4 appliances, female non-smoker preferred. $650+ utilities. 485-4899.

16 Duplex Townhouse For Sale

Bathurst/Finch - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, finished basement with separate entrance, garage and private drive, renovated white kitchen. $235,000. Days 592-8644, evenings 638-7833, messages 638-7851.

20 Cottages For Sale

Belle Ewart- Lovely 4 bedroom cottage, large living/ dining room, kitchen, washroom. Lovely grounds. 633-3151.

Muskoka- Bracebridge- Jewish community, lakefront 3 bedroom cottage, good condition, sandy beach, boat dock. $84,900. Private. 886-5167 or 631-0579.

22 Cottages Wanted

Our family requires a lakefront cottage for the month of July. Call 764-6424.

24 Florida Property For Sale

PALM BEACH — OCEAN FRONT
* Sparkling one bedroom
* 1½ Bath apt. * High Floor with **gorgeous** S.E. **ocean view**
* Mirrored dining area with tray ceiling
* Lots of closet space with **washer/dryer in apt.**

*This brand new listing in a full amenity luxury bldg. is being offered at a **very realistic price** for prompt sale.*

Call collect to Mr. Albert, 1-407-582-6102

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5 weeks every year for 25 years. Large one-bedroom apt. Timeshare at Seven Mile Bridge, marathon from April to June, why not enjoy tennis, pool, jacuzzi, a fishing paradise.
All for only $11,000 U.S.
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Outstanding Hollywood Florida Apartment
Must sell. Ready for quick deal with any serious buyer. Hillcrest Country Club, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, mint condition, deluxe apartment, southeast corner, large rooms, 24 hour security, golf view, newest upgraded appliances, designer decorated, furniture (option). See it and fall in love. Multi-activity recreational building, C.C. living, 18 hole golf, tennis, social and more. Call 305-962-8287 or 305-963-1210. Write: Apartment 110, 4200 Hillcrest Dr., Hollywood, Florida., 33021. Call in Canada, Hamilton, 416-522-4630, or 416-522-2219 evenings.

25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

St. Petersburg Condominium- Chateau Towers, overlooking bay and gulf, 8th floor, luxury unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $77,900(U.S.) Eat-in kitchen, large living room, balcony, pool, sauna, security. Walking distance to all shopping and central to Jewish institutions. Call 813-345-7033 or write 100-79th Street South, St. Petersburg, Florida. 33707, U.S.A.

32 Properties Wanted

FOX
INTERESTED IN MARKETING YOUR PROPERTY?
I can offer professional service for any of your Real Estate needs - just call me - **FAITH GOLDMAN** Tel: **596-8954.** Not intended to solicit properties already listed.

33 Vacation Properties

ROYAL LEPAGE
It's you that counts the most.

STEPS TO SAFE SANDY BEACH
Beautiful cottage. Large kitchen with built-in oven A must see! $124,900 773-6101.

***DEEDED BEACH RIGHTS**
2 bdrm on large lot. $128,000 773-6101.

***CUSTOM BUILT VICEROY**
Close to lake. 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms. Full fin. bsmt. $196,000 773-6101.

***A COZY 3 BEDROOM HOME**
Close to lake. $135,000 - 773-6101.

***6 MONTH OLD** Beautiful 3 bdrm home. Close to lake and synagogue. Large lot. Hooked into sewers. $224,000 773-6101.

***4 BEDROOMS** - 3 baths. Main floor family room and laundry room. Close to lake. $189,000 773-6101.

DIANE CAIRNS (705) 456-3721

Restored Orillia summer home on Lake Simcoe. 3 bedrooms, open living area, fantastic views, parklike setting, $369,000. Call Bruce Jones, Re/Max Orillia Realty Ltd. (705) 325-8391 or (705) 325-1373.

34 Out-of-Country Properties

Tuscon Arizona- Custom built home, 2517 sq. ft. on 1 acre. Price $209,900 CAN. Call Maria, 633-2106.

35 Land Sales/Lots

LOT FOR SALE
100' x 180'
253 Arnold Ave.
Thornhill
(West of Atkinson Ave.)
$790,000
Inquiries
665-9282

36 Investment Properties

High Park, Lakeview Apts. Fourteen suites. 2-1 bdrm, 1-2 bdrm, 11-3 bdrms. Fireplaces, newly renovated, great income investment. Makes $116,000/year income. 535-0025.

Partner wanted for the finest land in Alliston. 223-5358.

36 Investment Properties

KITCHENER/WATERLOO/ CAMBRIDGE
Frustrated with the Toronto market? Looking for prime residential or commercial investment properties that still make sense? Well look no more and contact **REVIE WALMAN,** Sales Rep. at P. E. OLSEN REALTY LTD RLTR.
Bus. (519) 741-0474
Res. (519) 742-4523

38 Announcements

Information on congregational seders. Call Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

Jewish Information Service: let us help you connect, 635-5600.

42 Articles for Sale

Richmond Hill Country Club gold membership for sale. Discounted. Call Mr. Warren 461-0983, 770-1713.

37 Investment Opportunities

SIGNIFICANT EQUITY GROWTH WITH PREQUALIFIED INVESTMENT PROPERTIES FOR GROUPS & INDIVIDUALS
— Total Umbrella Services Including:
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922-3364

42 Articles For Sale

For Sale
Brand new redwood buffet/sideboard just arrived. Specially designed for maximum use. Hand crafted to order. View by appointment. 489-6425.

Gold Family Membership Richmond Hill Country Club. $6,000 value for $2,000. 633-2116.

46 Employment Opportunities

Rabbis and teachers to teach Judaic and Hebraic studies in Yeshiva High School for boys and Ulpana High School for Girls; some individualized and group tutorials; Orthodox Rabbinic Ordination; degree from Orthodox Seminary or Women's College; teacher's certificate; fluent in Hebrew; familiarity with Israeli culture and religious Zionist thought. Experience at secondary school level. Send resume to: 159 Almore Ave. Downsview, Ont. M3H 2H9.

Downtown office requires secretary for general duties. Experience necessary, 783-7465.

Mature lady for accessories boutique, full-time, part-time, no evenings or Saturdays. Ideal for recently retired person. Call Maureen 481-0892.

Counter person, drycleaning outlet, reliable, 3-5 days, 3-7p.m. Good wages. 486 Lawrence Ave. W. 787-3733.

Salesperson/Manager for children's shoe store, good salary. 785-5290, 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Secretary/ Receptionist full-time, downtown office, close early Fridays. Typing skills and references required. 363-3327.

Driver wanted for light deliveries, ideal for retired person, mostly mornings. Car supplied. Call Regina's Catering 731-2058.

Ulpanat Orot Girls' High School seeks Menahel/Menahelet. Candidate must have administrative, teaching, counselling and programming experience. Requirements: Fluency in Hebrew; appropriate academic credentials; rabbinic and university training. Please send resume to: 159 Almore Ave. Downsview, Ont. M3H 2H9.

Scrap Yard seeks reliable, competent yard metals buyer/manager for complete facility. Salary open. Reply Ontario Iron, 3534 Dundas St. W., Toronto, 762-7351.

Driver required. Senior gentleman requires driver Saturday and Sunday. 781-5944 after 4 p.m.

Worker for Jewish Funeral Home wanted, shomer and tahara. Box 9080, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Dayschool requires secretary to work with associate principal and to manage school office. Wide range of duties including office management, reception, student services, filing and word processing. Position involves exposure to the public and children and offers a pleasant atmosphere. Bathurst/ Eglinton location. Steven Hacker 781-5658.

I.C.I. Real Estate Sales
Licensed agents seeking career in dynamic growing downtown office, should call Abe Gitalis Real Estate
ABE GITALIS REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR **979-5700**

REAL ESTATE SALES. Bathurst N. of 401. Recent grads & exper. top comm, modern, fully equipped office, prof. training, gov't course fees rebated. Michael 633-7777. Homelife/Rlty. Ent. Ltd.

47 Employment Wanted

Male, recently retired from his own business, seeks an association on full or part-time basis. Has car. 781-2334, 223-0773.

48 Business Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED FOOD BUSINESSES FOR SALE
1 FAMILY RETAIL
OR
3 FAMILY RETAIL
783-1492
AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Jewish Bookstore established many years, for sale in heart of Toronto. Excellent potential for the right person. Box 9054, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

50 Domestic Help Available

MOTHER'S HELPERS
Responsible girls from Quebec available for summer.
ABC Home Personnel
Elaine 731-3373
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ALL HEALTH AND HOME SERVICES
Health personnel, companions and housekeepers, male & female live-in or out.
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Need a nanny?
Thoroughly screened and experienced professional childcare.
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We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

Apply now for best selection of summer mother's helpers from Quebec. Excellence in screening of nannies. Select-A-Nanny. 731-9554.

Mothers summer helpers from Quebec. Live-in. Exchange Program. 889-8633.

Young working/ student couple, caring and responsible, seek accommodation with elderly person in exchange for performing household chores and providing quality companionship. 636-4320.

46 Employment Opportunities

The Canadian Jewish news
JUNIOR ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
We are seeking a bright, energetic individual to learn and assist in all facets of classified and display advertising as well as some ad production.
You must possess excellent English language, organizational and typing skills.
If this rare opportunity interests you please send your resume to:
ELLA BURAKOWSKI
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1

50 Domestic Help Available

Child- Infant Day Care. Lawrence/ Bathurst. Warm, Loving Home. **Shomer Mitzvot. Chalov. Yisrael** 785-0747.

This summer ... Give yourself a break! Hire a mother's helper from Quebec. Call Nanny & Me. 731-6629.

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630.

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/housekeepers, live-in. Excellent overseas applicants. Carefully prescreened. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

Filipino domestics, companions, live-in/out, experienced. D. & S. Domestics. 764-0086.

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Housekeeper Live-in for an elderly couple in high rise Kosher apartment Thornhill Steeles area. Must be willing to preform regular housekeeping duties preferably have some nursing or health care experience or be willing to take health care training. Non-smoker, bondable, valid drivers licence. References. Immediate. Remuneration commensurate ability and experience. Many benefits. Telephone in complete confidence, Mrs. Simpson 298-0066 9-5 weekdays. 485-1114 Mrs. Applebaum evenings and weekends.

Parents!- Mother back at work, looking to share the expense of your live-in nanny. I live in the Bathurst/ Eglinton area, and have a loving 20-month old daughter, who requires a stimulating day environment in your home. Please call Teri, 783-2700.

Housekeeper live-out. Single gentleman in large townhouse Forest Hill Village. Must be willing to preform regular housekeeping duties, including some cooking, assist in packing in preparation for a move, non-smoker, bondable, valid drivers licence. References. Available immediately. Remuneration commensurate with ability and experience. Telephone in complete confidence Mrs. Simpson 298-0066 9-5 weekdays. 485-1114 Mrs. Applebaum evenings and weekends.

Babysitter wanted for 2 & 4 year-olds, starting April 24, your home or ours, Bathurst/Centre area. 884-0280.

Experienced babysitter required for 15 month-old, full/part time, Mon-Fri, days. Prefer mature non-smoker, references. 782-4652.

52 Personals

Want to talk? Volunteers available at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

53 Business Personals

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DÉLI PEKING RESTAURANT
3426 Bathurst
Delivery Available **787-0345**

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53 Business Personals

Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. 102 centres in North America. 1-800-663-6602.

Join Chance A Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now 889-5908.

Wanted: Interested singles to meet interesting singles. Object: Courtship. For a discreet interview, contact **Jewish Dateline** 416-789-0110.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie -Civic Security 766-3421.

Don't give up! Join Chai Introductions. Fast, reliable service. 783-7666.

Professional and Business Singles-Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

54 Personal Companions Wanted

Lovely, confident professional woman, non-Jewish, Danish/ Russian background, happens to be good looking, could enjoy a terrific relationship with a slim, handsome, professional male, 39-45, who enjoys concerts, theatre, films, tennis, golf, cooking up a storm together, visiting friends and quiet times. Send letter and photo to Box 9085, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Friends first, then lovers. Tall, slim, athletic, intelligent, handsome, health-conscious gentleman, 30, seeks dynamic, attractive, classy, intelligent lady who knows what she wants. I'm interested in literature, film/theatre, jazz/ classical music, travel and, mostly, quiet times and good conversation with a special lady. Short note and photo required.Box 9090, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Love is wonderful the second time around. If you are a special lady who loves life, this handsome, warm, sincere 41 year-old non-smoker invites you to join him on this beautiful adventure. Box 9088, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Good looking, intelligent male, 27, good career, seeks honest, warm, sensitive female, 20-25, for friendship and potential relationship. Enjoy dancing, romantic walks, movies, concerts, sports and chess etc. Box 9072, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

I'm lively, attractive and warm. Music, movies, travel and summer sports turn me on. So does laughing, eating ethnic foods and cooking, especially for a friend. Sure, I work hard, but I'd love to slow down and smell the roses. Are you 35-50ish, unattached and with a good sense of humour? If so, lets get together.Box 9078, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

If you are a warm, caring, professional gentleman, presentable, 55-65, and if you enjoy art, theatre, literature, good conversation and travel, there is a woman waiting for you. She is refined, attractive, sensitive, well-educated, loves life and wants to share it with someone special.Box 9082, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Fantastic, modern Jewish woman with traditional values, 32, non-smoker, brunette, 5'7", extremely feminine, never married, successful entrepreneur. Just as comfortable in high heels and evening gowns as in jeans and sneakers. Searching for an educated, cultured gentleman with class, 34-40, must be physically fit, emotionally mature with a successful profession of his own. Humour, sensitivity, the ability to care, share and love required. If you are a real man who has it all, but needs that missing link to make a positive and happy working relationship, then I am waiting for you. Reply with letter, photo and phone number. Box 9089, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

54 Personals Companions Wanted

26 year old Baal Tshuva, eligible for marriage, Cohen, good looking, ambitious, daily learning, looking for Orthodox girl 21-25, attractive, hair to be covered. Box 9048, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Attractive Jewish male, 28, successful professional, enjoys travel, skiing, sailing, theatre, music, reading, looking for Jewish girl, 23-28, with similar interests. Please reply in confidence to Box 9086, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

39 year old physician muscular, fit and athletic with terrifik cents of humur, seeks slender, active professional or career oriented non-smoking Jewish woman, 28-34, to share life's Kibbles 'n' Bits.Box 9053, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

This Jewish, attractive, refined but down-to-earth woman is looking for a similar gentleman to share good times with. I am 26, outgoing, and one who likes to enjoy the finer things in life, but who is not impressed by materialistic things. If you are between the ages of 26-35, enjoy dining, dancing, theatre, cinema etc., then why don't you reply. A sense of humour to compliment my own would be an asset. All replies answered. Box 9073, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

I'm a high school teacher, 38, tall, attractive, sensitive. I'm moved most by babies and children. I enjoy Shakespeare, 60's rock and long walks. I'm seeking a woman to be close to. Box 154, Stn. P, Toronto, M5S 2S7.

Male, 32, attractive, interested in having relationship with attractive female. If you enjoy sports, movies, weekends up north boating in the summer, bar-b-ques and good Chinese food, I would like to hear from you. Please write, photo optional. Box 9084, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

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55 Obituaries

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INDEX

1 Houses For Sale
2 Houses For Sale Private
3 Houses For Rent
4 Houses For Rent/Sale
5 Houses Wanted
6 Condominiums For Sale
7 Condominiums For Rent
8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale
9 Condominiums Wanted
10 Accommodation Available
11 Accommodation Wanted
12 Shared Accommodation
13 Apartments For Rent
14 Apartments Wanted
15 Duplex/Townhouse For Rent
16 Duplex/Townhouse For Sale
17 Duplex/Townhouse For Sale/Rent
18 Duplex/Townhouse Wanted
19 Cottages For Rent
20 Cottages For Sale
21 Cottages For Sale/Rent
22 Cottages Wanted
23 Florida Property For Rent
24 Florida Property For Sale
25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale
26 Florida Accommodation Wanted
27 Israel Properties
28 Out-Of-Town Properties
29 Accommodation Swap/Exchange
30 Office Space
31 Industrial/Commercial Space
32 Properties Wanted
33 Vacation Properties
34 Out-of-Country/Properties
35 Land Sales-Lots
36 Investment Properties
37 Investment Opportunities
38 Announcements
39 Social Announcements
40 Lost & Found
41 Pets
42 Articles For Sale
43 Cars For Sale
44 Contents Sale
45 Garage Yard Sale
46 Employment Opportunities
47 Employment Wanted
48 Business Opportunities
49 Financial Opportunities
50 Domestic Help Available
51 Domestic Help Wanted
52 Personals
53 Business Personals
54 Personals Companions Wanted
55 Obituaries
56 Unveilings
100 Service Directory

Looking to save money? Use the CJN classifieds!

55 Obituaries

Altman, Samuel on March 23, 1989, late of TLC Villa Nursing Home.
Barmak, Morris on March 25, 1989.
Farine, Itzhak on March 24, 1989, late of 3 Frankel St., Ramat Aviv.
Hebscher, Ethel on March 27, 1989, late of Baycrest Home for the Aged.
Kandel, Anna Lena on March 26, 1989, late of Baycrest Home for the Aged.
Mandle, Lillian on March 22, 1989, late of 115 Antibes Dr., #903.
Narodetsky, Syoma on March 27, 1989, late of 1463 Eglinton Ave. W.,#309.
Patal, Ernest, on March 23, 1989, late of 22 Touraine Ave.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

55 Obituaries

Pinkus, Yeva, on March 26, 1989, late of 6050 Bathurst St., #707.
Silverberg, Sam on March 21, 1989, late of 626 Wobarn Ave.
Slomovitz, Leo on March 24, 1989, late of 31 Charlton Blvd.
Sommer, Abraham on March 20, 1989, late of 256 Euclid Ave.
Bitton, Karen on March 31, 1989, late of 4141 Bathurst St., #306.
Burman, Alice on March 31, 1989, late of 10 Prince Charles Dr.
Coddak, Samuel on April 1, 1989, late of 175 Cummer Ave.
Cohen, Rose on March 28, 1989, late of 5 Delia Court.
Feldman, Joseph on April 3, 1989, late of 76 Clanton Park Rd.
Lukatsky, Haskel on March 30, 1989, late of 4455 Bathurst St.,#1409.

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55 Obituaries

Mayson, Sarah on April 1, 1989, late of 98 Invermay Ave.
Porter, Bernie on March 28, 1989, late of 149 Fairholme Ave.
Richman, Esther on March 29, 1989, late of 4383 Bathurst St.,#1009.
Shankman, Herman on March 30, 1989, late of 1 Relmar Gardens.
Somer, Kathleen on March 29, 1989, late of 263 Russell Hill Rd.
Zaks, Leon on March 30, 1989, late of 351 Goldenwood Rd.

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CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

ORT centre in China?

NEW YORK (JTA) — Negotiations with high-ranking Chinese officials are currently under way for the establishment of an ORT centre in Wuhan, according to David Hermelin, president of American ORT Federation.

The People's Republic of China approached American ORT Federation with a request for training programs designed to help teachers, managers and industrial personnel develop their technological knowhow.

Hermelin summarized last year's growth of ORT with a nation-by-nation account, in an address delivered to 500 delegates at the group's national conference here.

He noted how enrollment in ORT schools expanded by 36% in 1988, growing to nearly 200,000 students in 35 countries, including Hungary, India, Morocco and countries in Latin America.

Five new schools also joined the ORT Israel Network, bringing the total to 113. More schools applied to join but had to be turned away for lack of resources.

In Israel, the office of Yitzhak Navon, minister of education and culture, recently authorized an ORT 4-year institute to train teachers in advanced electronics technology.

"It represents a milestone in the ORT global network as the school will be the first ORT college to grant the bachelor's degree," Hermelin said.

Soviet immigrants in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Ashdod are now among recent graduates of a new ORT institute for adult training.

The majority are scientists, computer programmers and engineers who earned college degrees in the Soviet Union and needed to update their education to be more employable.

Hermelin described the prospering ORT programs in Latin America, the second largest ORT program next to Israel, and in Europe, where France's 5,000 students in eight schools is the continent's largest.

In addition, Hermelin emphasized last year's birth of the Anne Frank Day School program in Budapest, marking the return of ORT in Hungary after 40 years.

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF FOOD

Norene Gilletz is an expert at microwave cooking.

This microwave cooking expert began career at her mother's knee

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

This Pesach, if you use a microwave, you'll wonder how you ever lived through a holiday without it.

And if you get a copy of a recently published cookbook by Norene Gilletz, titled *MicroWays* (J & N Publishing, $29.95), you'll learn how to kosher your microwave oven for Passover and how to adapt recipes for Passover use.

Included in its informative Passover section are some new and old holiday favorites such as matzoh balls, honey glazed carrots, chicken, kugels, quiche and yummy desserts such as Passover lemon meringue pie and Passover buttercrunch.

Gilletz covers other holidays and microwave and convection cooking for year-round. The well-known cooking teacher and demonstrator has answered just about any question you may have. In a conversational tone, she gives step-by-step instructions which include food processor techniques.

She's even included a section of recipes from a variety of ethnic cuisines, which have been adapted to comply with the Jewish dietary laws.

Gilletz recalls when she was only five years old her mother taught her the fine art of recycling leftovers.

As she grew up, she became fascinated with new methods of cooking and the native Winnipegger, who now lives in Montreal, began writing cookbooks.

Her first project was serving as contributing author and editor of Second Helpings Please, a B'nai B'rith Women's fund-raising runaway success which has become a Canadian cookbook classic.

Next, she published Pleasures of Your Processor which sold more than 125,000 copies and it became a best seller in Canada and the United States.

Her quick wit and easy-going manner, along with her wealth of cooking knowledge, have made her a sought-after lecturer and cooking demonstrator throughout North America.

Never sitting on her laurels, in 1974 Gilletz established a popular cooking school in Montreal, she operated a cookware shop in the city's west end and she is frequently a featured guest on radio and television.

And now the successful cookbook author, publisher and 1-woman promotional team and her husband, Martin Persky, have embarked on a new venture. They are developing new lines of microwave accessories.

Their latest product, MicroBuddy, is a clear, vinyl microwave guide that clings electrostatically to the microwave oven door. It is a handy guide to defrosting, cooking and heating.

Here is one of Gilletz's recipes from MicroWays.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE TSIMMES

2 large sweet potatoes, peeled
8 carrots, peeled and trimmed
½ cup raisins
½ cup pitted prunes
½ cup dates, pitted and cut up
½ cup apricots, cut up
1 seedless orange, peeled
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup honey
2 tbsps. water
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper

With a slicer: Cut sweet potatoes and carrots to fit feed tube. Slice, using medium pressure. You should have about 8 cups. Add raisins, prunes, dates and apricots.

With a steel knife: Process peeled orange until finely ground. Add with remaining ingredients to vegetables and mix well. Place in an ungreased, 3-quart-deep round casserole. Cover with casserole lid or vented plastic wrap.

Microwave on high for 20 to 25 minutes, until tender, stirring at half time. Uncover, mix gently but thoroughly; cover with lid or a dinner plate. Let stand covered for 10 minutes. Freezes well.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: 1 medium squash, peeled and sliced, may be substituted for half the carrots.

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Pesach menu will tempt ...

By
NAOMI ARBIT

Observance of Passover is the oldest and most cherished of all the Jewish holidays.

The Passover seder is a beautiful family ceremony. The dinner table is set with the best china, silver and crystal. Included is a seder plate for the foods which are used symbolically, as the biblical story of the Exodus is retold. All of the guests at dinner take part in this ritual.

The seder plate holds matzah, the unleavened bread that recalls the flight of the Jewish people from Egypt, when there was not time for the bread to rise; a roasted lamb bone, symbolizing the Temple sacrifices; a roasted egg, as a token of grief for the destruction of the Temple; bitter herbs or horseradish to symbolize the bitterness of slavery; charoset, a mixture of chopped apples and nuts moistened with wine, symbolizing the mortar used by the Hebrew slaves to make bricks; salt water is a symbol of the tears and sprigs of parsley to welcome the spring.

The recipes used during the eight days cannot include any form of leavened bread or grains. Ashkenazi Jews, those of European origin, also forbid the consumption of legumes during the holiday.

Recipes for the foods served at this time may be passed from generation to generation, but there is always the creative cook's desire to present new dishes that carry on the tradition.

The menu for this seder dinner includes a fish course, soup with matzah balls, roast veal, a vegetable dish and dessert.

GEFILTE FISH LOAF

3 medium whole carrots, peeled and cooked till tender crisp
2 lb. whitefish fillets
2 medium onions, chopped
1 carrot, grated
½ cup matzah meal (scant)
1 tsp. vegetable oil
1 whole egg
2 egg whites
1 tsp. sugar
dash of salt; white pepper to taste
⅓ tsp. nutmeg
⅓ cup cold water

Grind fish and onion or use food processor. Combine this mixture with the grated carrot, matzah meal, oil, sugar, salt, pepper, eggs and cold water. Mix well.

Place half of the mixture in a non-stick or lightly greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan; arrange the 3 carrots lengthwise on top of the mixture. Cover with the remaining mixture.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Cool in pan. Turn out; refrigerate covered. Slice and serve with horseradish.

Make 6 to 8 servings.

CHICKEN SOUP

3- or 4-lb. soup chicken (hen)
2 to 3 lb. chicken necks, backs, wings
5 quarts water
1 tbsp. salt
2 large onions, each studded with 3 whole cloves
3 carrots
3 ribs celery
1 parsley root
1 parsnip
sprigs of parsley
celery leaves
dash of sugar, white pepper

Place chicken and parts in a stock pot; add water, salt and onion. Place over medium heat; bring just to a boil. Turn down heat so that liquid barely simmers. Skim gray foam from top; discard. Add remaining ingredients.

Partially cover pot and allow to cook gently for 3 to 3½ hours. Strain stock. Taste and correct seasonings if desired. Cool and refrigerate overnight.

When cold, remove layer of fat. Reheat to serve.

MATZOH BALLS (Cholesterol-Free)

1 cup matzah meal
2 tsp. salt
1 carton egg substitute (defrosted)
4 tbsp. margarine (½ stick), melted, cooled
4 tbsp. cold water

In a small mixing bowl, combine meal, salt and egg substitute; mix well. Add margarine and water; stir into batter. Cover bowl and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Before shaping mixture into walnut-sized balls, wet hands in cold water.

Drop into gently boiling water flavored with instant chicken bouillon. Reduce heat; cover and cook 30 to 45 minutes.

Transfer matzah balls with a slotted spoon to chicken soup. Heat soup and serve.

Makes 20 to 24 balls.

MATZOH BALLS

6 eggs
1 cup matzah meal
1/2 tsp. salt
dash of white pepper

In a small mixing bowl, beat eggs with a whisk or fork. Pour in meal, salt and pepper; whisk well together. Place in refrigerator for 1 hour.

Wet hands in cold water and shape mixture into walnut-sized balls. Drop into gently boiling water, flavored with instant chicken bouillon. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 45 minutes. Transfer matzah balls with a slotted spoon to chicken soup. Heat chicken soup and serve.

Makes 20 to 24 balls.

STUFFED SHOULDER OF VEAL

4 lb. veal shoulder, boned and butterflied
2 onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 lb. mushrooms, chopped
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
2 tbsp. wine (optional)
paprika
11-1/2 oz. tin tomato sauce
1 onion, sliced
1 stalk celery, cut up
1 carrot, cut in chunks
1 cup boiling water

In a skillet, saute onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons oil until golden. Add mushrooms and wine if desired; saute till moisture has evaporated. Season mixture with salt and pepper to taste; cool slightly.

Spread the mushroom mixture over the boned side of the veal, leaving a 1-inch border. Roll up the veal, jelly-roll style; tie the roll securely with kitchen string at 2-inch intervals.

In a Dutch oven, heat 2 tablespoons oil or fat over moderately high heat; brown veal lightly on all sides. Remove from heat.

[Cont'd on page B3]

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Food

... young, old alike

[Cont'd from page B2]

Sprinkle roast with paprika. Add vegetables to bottom of pan. Add tomato sauce and water. Place in a 350-degree oven for 2½ to 3 hours or until tender. Baste several times, adding more water if necessary.

Remove veal to cutting board. Remove strings; carve into slices. Arrange slices overlapping on platter; keep warm.

Skim fat from pan juices, remove vegetables and stir up brown bits from bottom of roaster to make gravy. Add chicken stock. Thicken if desired, with 1 teaspoon of potato starch dissolved in 1 tablespoon of cold water.

Makes 8 servings.

TSIMMES

2 lb. brisket of beef, fat trimmed
1 to 2 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 to 3 lbs. carrot, sliced
2 to 3 large sweet potatoes or yams, quartered
3 large white potatoes, quartered
1 lb. prunes
3/4 cup sugar; dash of salt
4 cups boiling water
1 tbsp. lemon juice

In a Dutch oven, over medium high heat, brown brisket in oil. Drain fat; add water, cover and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Add remaining ingredients; place in a 325-degree oven for 3 hours or until tender. Remove cover and cook 30 minutes more. Best cooked a day ahead and reheated.

Makes 8 servings.

TOASTED NUT ROLL

4 eggs, separated, then brought to room temperature
3/4 cup fine sugar (pulverize in blender)
1/2 cup toasted finely ground filberts or pecans
1/4 cup matzah meal
1 tbsp. potato starch; dash of salt

Filling:

1 cup non-dairy whipping cream
2 tbsp. fine sugar
1 tbsp. brandy (any flavor)
1 chocolate bar; shave for decorating

Grease a 15-by-10-by-1-inch jelly-roll pan. Line with waxed paper extending a few inches off narrow ends. Grease paper lightly, too. In a mixing bowl, using electric beaters, whip egg whites until they hold their shape and cling to the beaters. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, using same beaters, beat yolks, adding sugar very gradually. Beat until sugar dissolves and yolks are thick and light yellow in color, add nuts, matzah meal, potato starch and dash of salt. Beat until very smooth.

Transfer 1/4 of whites to the yolk mixture and fold in very gently. This will lighten the mixture. Add another 1/4 of whites and fold in, continuing until all are combined. This will result in a light fluffy batter.

Pour the batter into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 15-20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean.

Spread a tea towel on the kitchen counter and sprinkle with the fine sugar. Loosen cake around edges with a knife and turn out onto towel. Remove pan and gently peel off paper. Roll the cake up lengthwise, with towel, jelly-roll fashion. Let cool.

When cake is completely cool, unroll and spread quickly with filling. Roll back and frost with whipped topping garnished with shaved chocolate, or just sprinkle top with fine sugar.

For filling: Whip the cream, adding sugar and brandy at the last stages of the whipping.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

6 oz. bittersweet chocolate (best quality preferred)
6 oz. milk chocolate
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup butter or margarine (1½ sticks)
5 large eggs, separated, then brought to room temperature
1 tbsp. orange liqueur or brandy; optional
2 tbsp. potato starch

Bake this fudgey chocolate treat a day or two before serving.

Melt the chocolate over very low heat or in a microwave oven, stirring once or twice. When the chocolate is melted, stir in the sugar and mix well. Stir in the butter, mixing until all is smooth.

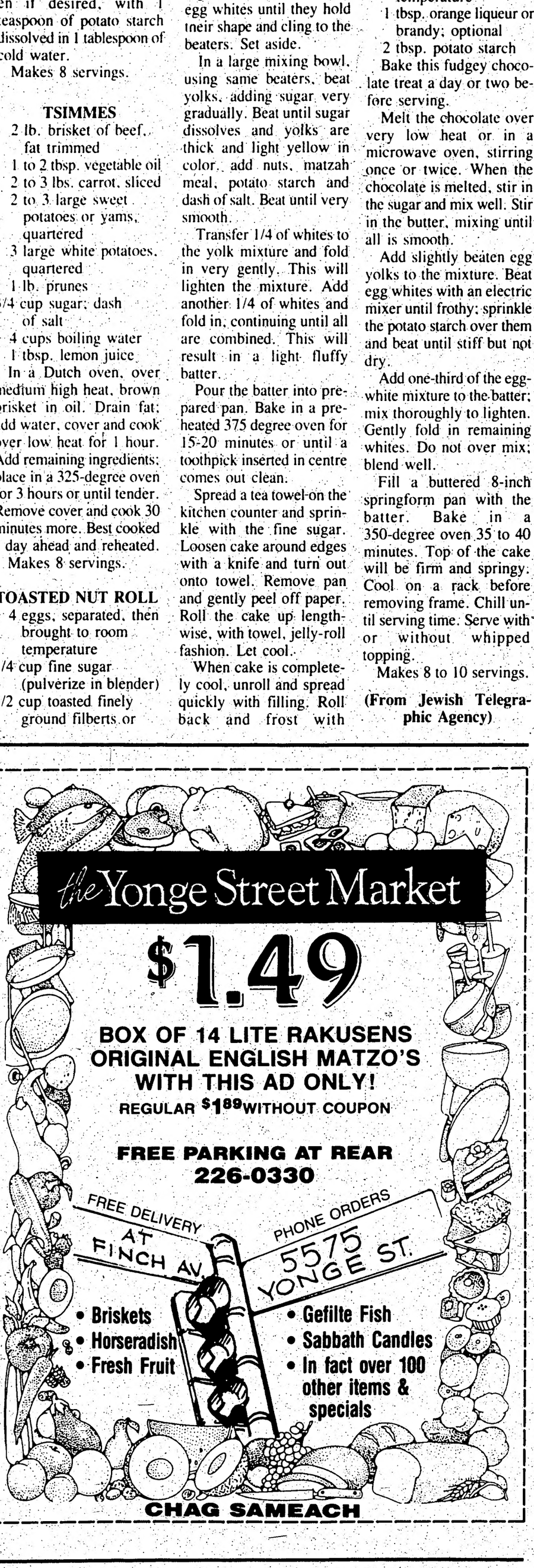
Add slightly beaten egg yolks to the mixture. Beat egg whites with an electric mixer until frothy; sprinkle the potato starch over them and beat until stiff but not dry.

Add one-third of the egg-white mixture to the batter; mix thoroughly to lighten. Gently fold in remaining whites. Do not over mix; blend well.

Fill a buttered 8-inch springform pan with the batter. Bake in a 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Top of the cake will be firm and springy. Cool on a rack before removing frame. Chill until serving time. Serve with or without whipped topping.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

(From Jewish Telegraphic Agency)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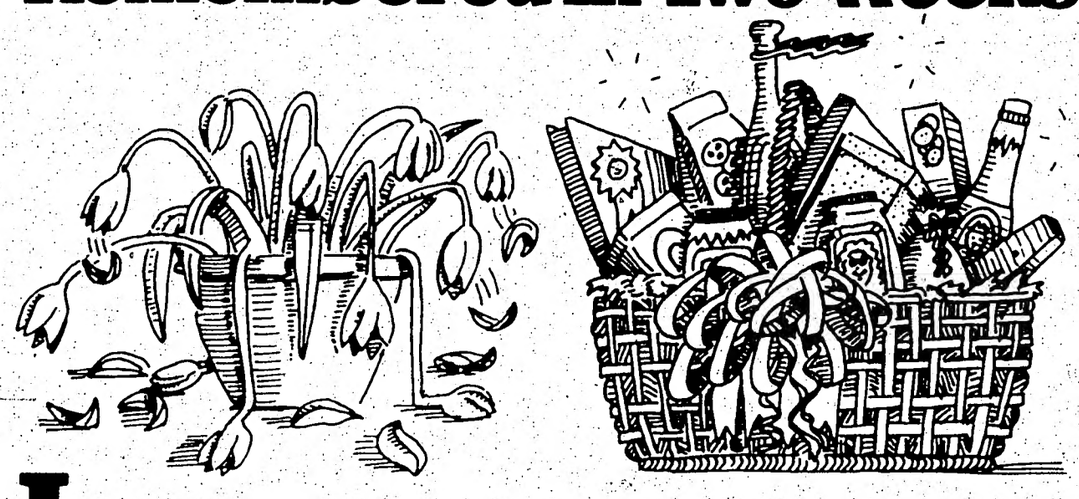

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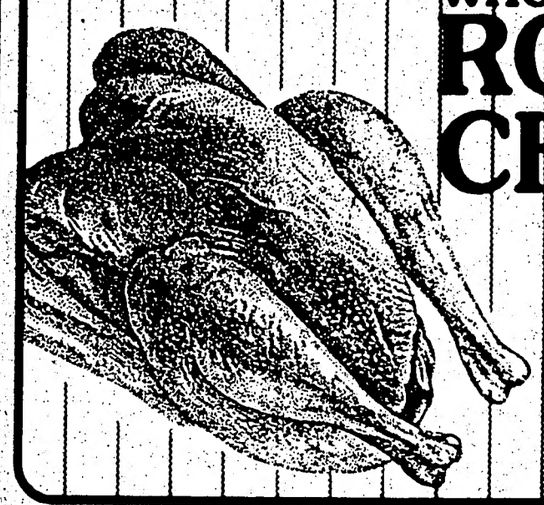

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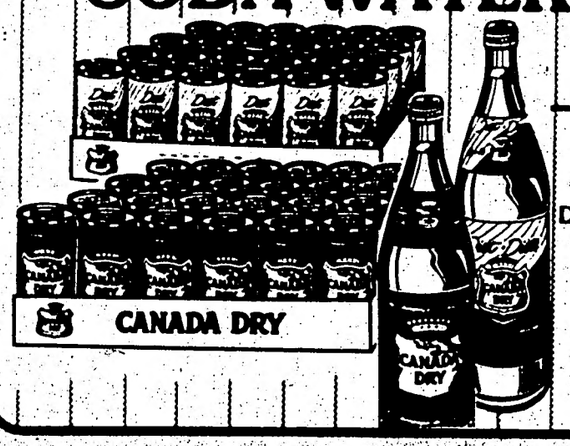

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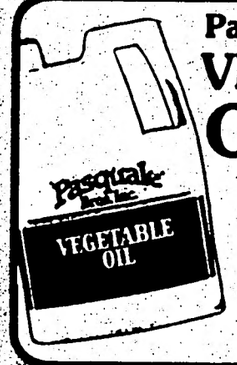

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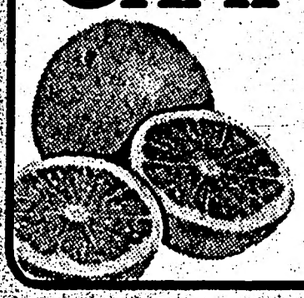

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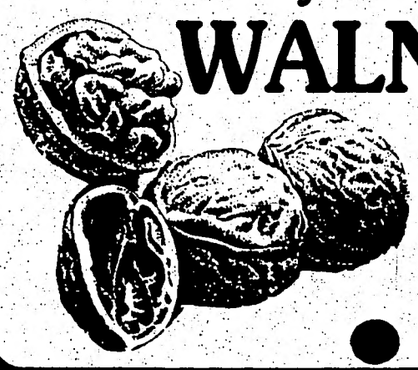

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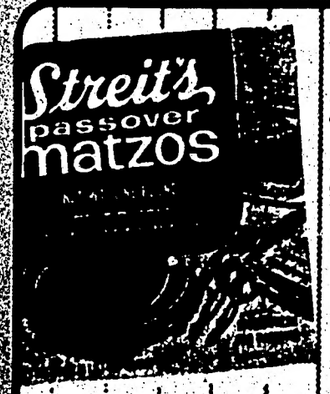

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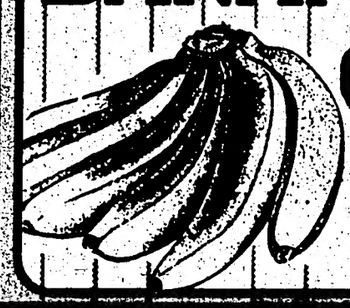

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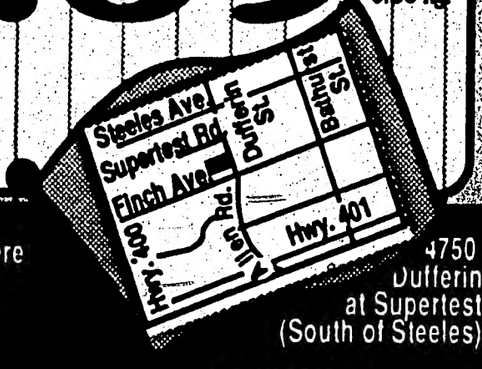

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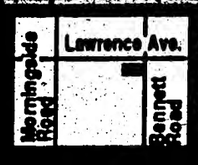

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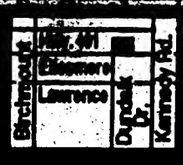

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Food

Traditional flavor in commentary

New Haggadot and cookbook herald Passover

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Calling upon God to "pur out Your rage on the nations who refuse to know You" expresses Jewish anger at the tyrants and peoples "who refuse to learn from the oppression in Egypt and continue to make life miserable for Jews in so many lands."

So comments Ottawa's Rabbi Reuven Bulka in his newly published *Hagaddah for Pesach* ($15).

Bulka's Haggadah, which takes a thematic approach to the seder, Norene Gilletz's *Microways* cookbook ($30), and an expanded edition of *The Animated Haggadah* are among new publications heralding Passover.

"The ultimate redemption will necessitate taking appropriate action against those who continue to obstruct Jewish faith, expression, and practice," writes Bulka on the "pour out Your rage" passage in the seder. "We hope we will be spared from becoming directly involved the way our ancestors were spared from exacting vengeance from the Egyptians."

Bulka points out that this passage is not part of the 15 stages of the seder, and that a hoped-for abating of "the hate still filling the world" would easily allow it to be dropped.

Bulka injects a strong traditional flavor in his commentary and in his translation of the text by using the Hebrew names of biblical personages, instead of the anglicized versions. Elijah the Prophet is Eliyahu HaNavi, Moses is Moshe, Abraham is Avraham, and so forth.

The seder's emphases, he says, are: faith in God; understanding the true meaning of freedom and appreciating our ancestors and what they bequeathed to us.

The 144-page hardbound Haggadah is clearly written in good-sized type. There are no pictures.

Microwave oven kashering instructions are among the tips for Pesach included in Gilletz's 370-page Microways, also distributed by Negev Importing.

Gilletz also tells which ingredients among the hundreds of kosher recipes in her impressive manual in a binder can be substituted to yield kosher-le-Pesach dishes.

For example, one can use: potato starch instead of cornstarch or flour to thicken gravies; any mild gratable cheese instead of mozzerella; cocoa and oil instead of unsweetened chocolate; and matzoh meal for bread or cracker crumbs.

Among the many dishes that can be prepared kosher-le-Pesach are (p. 188) shepherd's pie (watch the tomato sauce), sweet and sour meat loaf (p. 189), veal burgundy (p. 205), kotleten (old fashioned hamburgers — p. 192), and cabbage rolls (p. 190). The substitutes and other data on the Passover card on page 368 must be heeded.

The directions are clear and easy to follow. Tabbed chapter dividers, an index, and charts make finding and using the recipes efficient. Principles of microwave cooking are explained concisely, as are utensil selection and cleaning.

Those who prepare their stoves and ovens for Pesach will appreciate the ease with which a microwave oven is a kashered. After washing and drying all surfaces thoroughly, leave the microwave unused for 24 hours. Then microwave two uncovered cups of water on the high setting for 10 minutes. Wipe the oven dry, and it's ready.

Gilletz also recommends lining the bottom of the microwave oven with cooking parchment.

Gilletz is the author of a popular food processor cookbook.

More explanations and more clay figurine scenes will help make the new Animated Haggadah (U.S. $15, Shapolosky Publishers) a hit with children. The full Hebrew text is included, with English translation for the complete pre-meal part of the seder.

Also new from Shapolsky is the *Animated Haggadah Activity Book* (U.S. $6, softcover). This 60-page compendium of crosswords, quizes, word searches, join-the-dots, and other games and puzzles will allow youngsters to heighten their appreciation of the upcoming Seder.

For harried parents on erev (the day before) Pesach with children home from school, the activity book could prove particularly valuable.

But, crayons away before sunset, and chag someyach!

Vaad is offering to kasher dishes

Cooking vessels and flatware will be kashered for Pesach Sunday, April 16, from noon to 5 p.m. at Toronto's Agudath Israel Congregation, 129 McGillivray Ave. under the auspices of the Vaad Harabonim here.

Pots, pans, and all-metal knives, forks and spoons must be cleaned thoroughly beforehand, with stains and rust removed.

A vaad rabbi will be on hand to oversee procedures and to answer questions.

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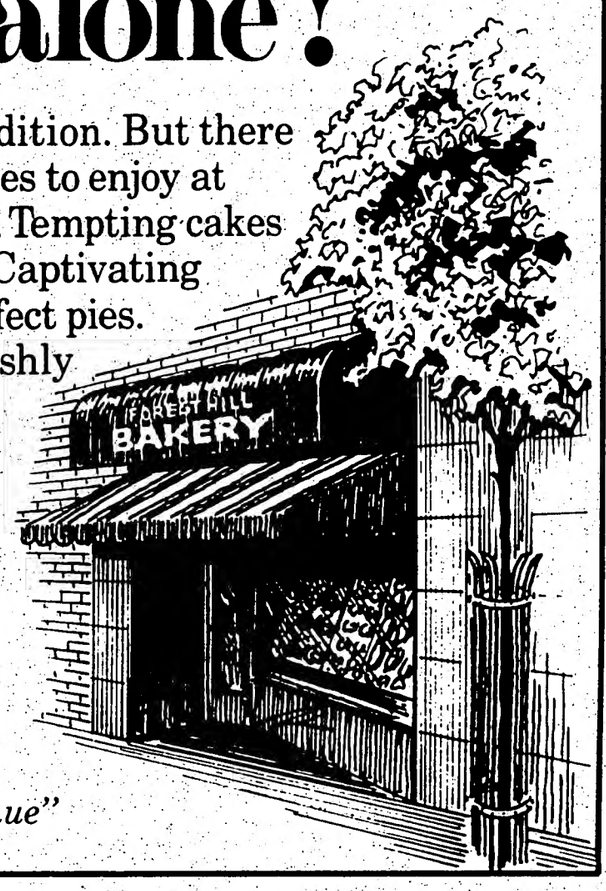

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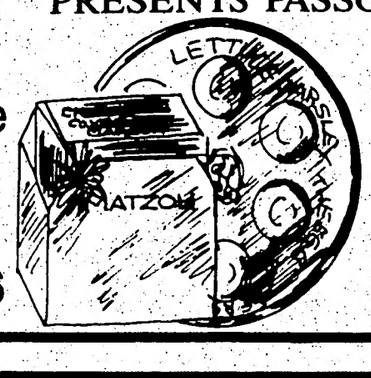

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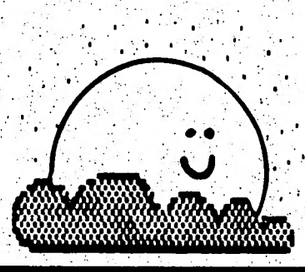
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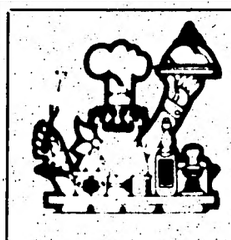
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Vaad releases Pesach list of items

Toronto's Vaad Harabon advises that the following items require no additional endorsement for Passover use:

- Fresh or frozen vegetables that contain no additives, including salt (with the exception of legumes, i.e. peas, beans, etc. . .).
- Frozen U.S. grade A orange, and grapefruit juice.
- Tea, leaves and bags, natural with no artificial flavoring.
- Aluminium foil paper, but not aluminium pans that require supervision for year-round use, as the manufacturing process, specifically polishing, could use oils of non-kosher origin.
- Plastic coated plates, disposable cutlery, plastic wrap and bags.
- Oven cleaner.
- Colgate, Crest and Polident toothpastes, which contain no chometz. Listerine and Scope mouthwashes.
- Sucaryl, both tablets and liquid.
- Isopropyl alcohol.
- Raw unbleached nuts.
- Unflavored lipstick — a new stick is recommended.
- Fresh whole fish.
- Year-round kosher silver polish.

Soft drinks require Pesach certification.

Salt requires Pesach certification, as there could be problems in the iodizing process.

White granulated sugar is kosher for Passover; however confectionary sugar is not. As the same machinery is sometimes used for both, only kosher L'Pesach white granulated sugar should be purchased.

Additives in commercial horseradish, like beet juice or vinegar, preclude use for marror on the Seder plate.

High insect infestation of leafy vegetables remains a major problem. It is strongly recommended that the entire leafy part of romaine lettuce be trimmed away and the leaf's stalk be used. And this, only after careful washing.

Undesignated Kosher L'Pesach stickers cannot be relied upon. Stick to products whose labels carry a COR number or a symbol of a rabbinic endorsement that is recognized.

COR publishes a comprehensive directory of medications for Passover which is available to Rabbis and professionals.

Said Vaad director Rabbi Yehiel Benayon: "Everyone is urged to turn to his rav for his particular questions of Kashruth or to the Toronto Jewish Congress — Kashruth Council at 635-9550."

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Onions can turn ho-hum dinner into humdinger

No savory dish would be complete without an onion to add its own flavor and aroma. Here's a guide to getting the best from that indispensable vegetable.

The most popular Ontario onions are the dry yellowseed, or cooking onions. This variety is usually packed in mesh bags and is available almost all year round.

The best onions to buy are those that are firm and unblemished with papery, bronze-colored skins so dry that they crackle. Onions should be round or slightly oval with slim necks. They should feel heavy for their size and show no signs of moisture at the neck or have wet or discolored patches on their skins.

Choose small or medium-sized onions for boiling whole; larger ones for slicing, chopping or baking.

Store onions in their original mesh bags, uncovered, in a cool, dry, dark place with good ventilation; refrigeration is unnecessary. Don't wash onions before storing them and don't store them near potatoes as they develop a soft texture. Use within one month.

Wrap the unused portion of a peeled and cut onion in plastic wrap and store in the fridge; use within two or three days. Chopped onions can be frozen.

Here are some preparation tips.

- For a speedy way to chop onions, peel without removing the root end. Cut in half lengthwise, then slice lengthwise to, but not quite through, the root end. Holding onion firmly, slice crosswise to make small cubes.
- To prevent the centres from popping out when boiling whole onions, cut a ¼-inch (0.5-cm) deep cross in the stem end of the peeled onions before cooking them.
- There's no foolproof way to avoid the tears that chopping onions causes, but peeling them under running water helps, or popping them in the freezer for 30 minutes before preparing them.
- To remove the smell of onion from your hands, knife or chopping board, rub with lemon juice, or a little salt for carbon steel knives.
- One large onion (approximately 7 oz./225 g) will yield 1 cup sliced, diced or chopped onion.

Onions are low in calories — only 40 per medium-sized onion. One cup chopped raw onion has 65 calories. One medium onion provides about one-third of an adult's daily requirement of vitamin C.

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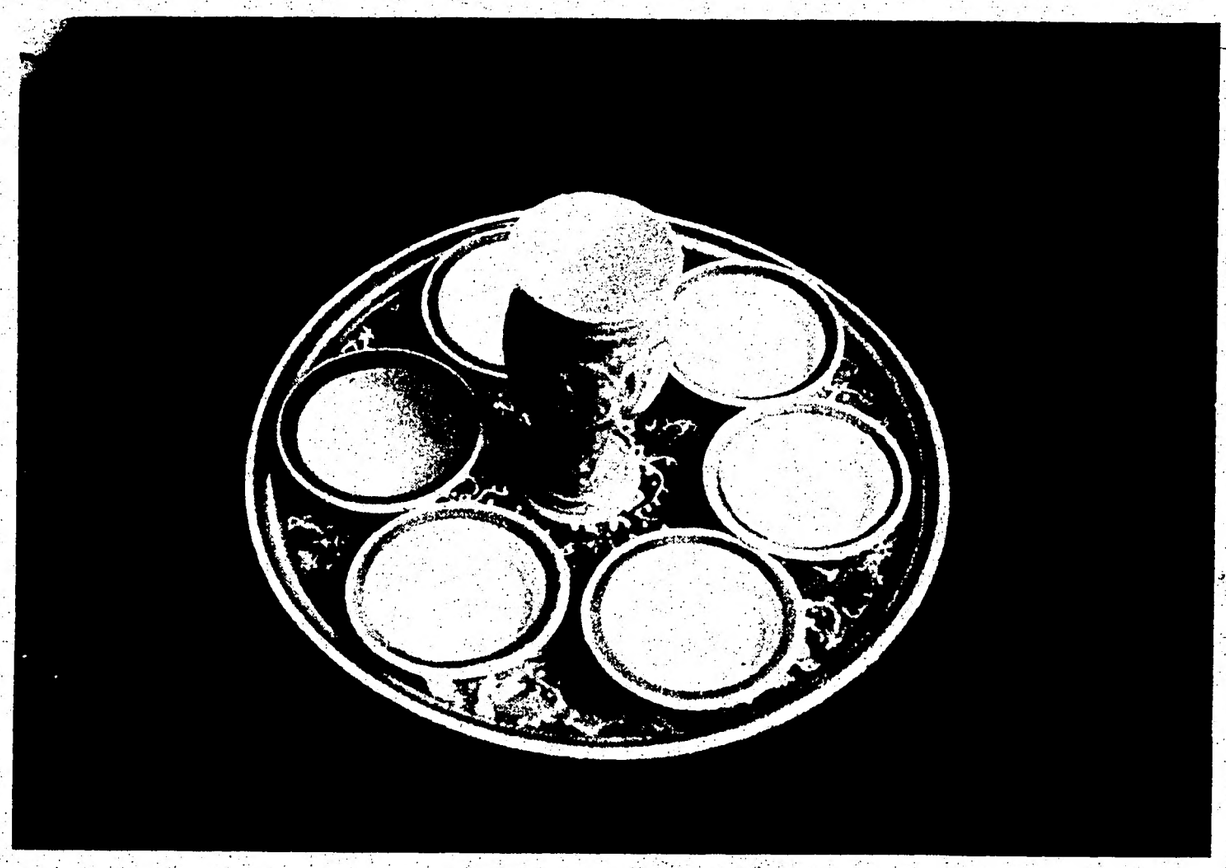

This Seder Plate was designed by Annette Zakuta of Toronto.

Matzoh covers are displayed

Dorion Fine Judaica on Eglinton Ave W. has mounted an exhibit of hand-crafted silk matzoh covers for Passover by Canadian artist Marta Hauer.

Hauer uses beading, appliqué and gold calligraphy to illustrate holiday themes, such as the parting of the Red Sea or traditional flowers of spring. Her matzoh keepers are "designed to add a glow of warmth and elegance to any seder table," said Dorion Liebgott, owner of Dorion.

She also has assembled "the richest and most extensive collection of hand-crafted seder plates" since opening her shop/gallery five years ago.

Featured are the Villeroy Boch reproduction of the white-and-blue porcelain seder plate from the Precious Legacy exhibit, a brand new Limoges seder plate in sunshine tones from France, a selection of colorful glass plates and a wide selection of new designs from DFJ's distinguished list of Canadian potters.

Over the years, Liebgott has attained a reputation for discovering and highlighting the finest in hand-crafted Judaica. In addition to working with local artists, Liebgott frequently travels to New York and Israel seeking out craftspeople skilled in blending ancient traditions with modern artforms. The Hauer exhibit and current seder plate collection, which will continue until the end of Passover, are her latest achievements.

Desserts utilizing nuts will crack up your family

By CYNTHIA GASNER

Passover is a time when family and friends gather to enjoy this unique holiday that heralds springtime.

The table is set with a variety of nuts to crack open and enjoy, or for the children to create a variety of games such as 'how many do I have in my hand?'

Nuts are also a favorite for baking or adding to your recipes giving them a special flavor and look.

At a time when more guests will be dropping by, it's a good idea to have some treats handy. With some creativity, a variety of cookies, nut squares and brownies can be prepared and stored for serving.

One annual favorite is Passover mandel bread (mandelbrot) which is traditionally prepared with almonds but can be made with a host of fresh nuts, cinnamon or pieces of fruit.

Here is a recipe that can be baked and it's ready to serve at any time.

PASSOVER MANDEL BREAD

1 cup sugar
3 eggs
¼ cup oil
¼ cup potato starch
2 cups cake meal
2 tbsps. lemon juice
¾ cup chopped nuts
½ tsp. cinnamon

Beat sugar, eggs and oil. Sift dry ingredients and add to egg mixture. Lightly grease a baking sheet.

Rub hands with cake meal when shaping dough into rolls. Shape mixture into three or four rolls and place on baking sheet. Bake 350F for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and slice. Return to oven and dry.

Some people turn the slices to obtain a more even drying process.

And here's a recipe that is sure to be a real treat for the children as well as the adults.

PASSOVER CHOCOLATE NUT SQUARES

3 oz. bittersweet chocolate
¾ cup butter
3 eggs
1 ¼ cups sugar
¼ tsp. salt (optional)
¾ cup sifted cake meal
1 cup chopped nuts

Melt the chocolate and butter in a saucepan. Set aside to cool. Combine slightly mixed eggs, sugar and salt. Beat or mix well by hand until well-blended. Add the cake meal and ½ the nuts. Pour into a greased 9 by 12-inch baking pan. Sprinkle the top with the remainder of the nuts.

Bake at 325F for 35 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm.

This is a wonderful holiday to include the children in the baking and a good time to use your creativity to improvise on some well-worn recipes.

Vegetarianism, Judaism linked

TORONTO —

Judaism and vegetarianism — can the two be related?

In a revised edition of *Judaism and Vegetarianism* by Richard H. Schwartz, (Micah Publications, 212 pages, $9.95 paperback, $19.95 cloth), the author says he became "increasingly convinced that to be more completely involved with the glorious goals and values of Judaism, one should be a vegetarian."

Judaism and Vegetarianism is replete with information about the Jewish vegetarian movement and Jewish vegetarian groups an activities in the United States, Britain (where the Jewish Vegetarian Society has its headquarters), and Israel.

It includes biographies of famous Jewish vegetarians such as Shlomo Goren, the previous Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Israel, Franz Kafka, Isaac Bashevis Singer, and I. L. Peretz.

An annotated bibliography with many relevant sources is included for those who wish more information on such issues as vegetarianism, nutrition, recipes, and ideas relating Judaism and vegetarianism.

This book shows how vegetarianism is consistent with Jewish ideals and can play a role in reducing global problems such as hunger, pollution, resources depletion, poverty, and violence.

Schwartz, an associate professor of mathematics at the College of Staten Island, is the author of *Judaism and Global Survival*, and *Mathematics and Global Survival*, books which illustrate his ability to develop practical solutions to contemporary problems of ecology and hunger.

His latest book presents a vegetarian view of the Bible and includes an article by Roberta Kalechofsy, "In the Camp of Kivrot-Hata'avah," and "B'tay-Avon: Have a Hearty Appetite" contributed by Dr. Shoshana Margolin.

The traditional vegetarian recipes include vegetarian chopped liver, instant pareve cheesecake, tofu pie, Israeli salad, beetburgers, almond roast, pareve gravy, gefilte dish, shishkebab and cholent.

Schwartz has covered the Jewish religion and numerous aspects of vegetarianism and presents a specifically Jewish approach to the observance of a vegetarian lifestyle.

The first edition and the revised edition of *Judaism and Vegetarianism* are B'nai B'rith Book Club selections and have attained the status of classics in the vegetarian world. — C.G.

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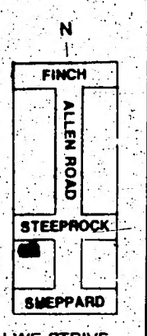

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Microwave Maven takes effort out of cooking

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Looking for a way to make Passover cooking less of a chore? Why not consult the Microwave Maven?

Lucille Chaplan, author of *Passover with the Microwave Maven*, says she wrote the recently published book to show that "a microwave oven can help you and your family enjoy the special tastes of Passover without spending hours in the kitchen."

Chaplan has been doing more than 75% of her cooking in microwave ovens for more than 15 years and says that the appliance "revolutionized my life. I'm basically a lazy cook but with the microwave, recipes are a lot quicker and easier."

Chaplan, who now teaches basic and advanced microwave cooking classes, says that the microwave oven is particularly useful for singles, seniors and the disabled.

"Everyone knows you have to eat well to be healthy, but older people or those who live alone often don't have the incentive to make interesting meals. If you can cook one piece of fish, vegetable and potato in a short time and have no pots to wash, there is incentive."

She adds that a person can make porridge and eggs in a microwave in the time it takes to boil water.

Chaplan says that to kosher a microwave for Passover one need only wash it thoroughly, let it stand idle for 24 hours, boil water in it for a few minutes and wipe it dry.

"Nothing is easier."

She says that the "one thing most people don't have during Passover is a lot of time. The microwave will help you get back some of that time."

She notes however that cooks "should not use a microwave just for speed. They must appreciate the food."

Chaplan explains that in the traditional method of cooking we heat either the air or the container which then conducts the heat to the food.

"Our cooking methods are based on pans that scorch, hot air that dehydrates and dishes that cook from the bottom."

She adds however that microwaving heats only the food.

"The efficient use of energy means very fast, non-drying cooking."

Here is just one of the many delicious recipes Chaplan has adapted for Passover in her book, available at major bookstores or by calling 633-3158.

BAKED CHICKEN WINGS

3 lb chicken wings
1/4 cup (approx.) oil
1/4 cup cake meal
1/2 tsp paprika
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 tsp garlic powder
pinch pepper (or to taste)

Cut tips from wings. Discard, or freeze for future soup. Dry wings on paper towel if necessary, then brush with oil.

Combine cake meal and seasonings in paper or plastic bag. Drop in half of wings a few at a time, and shake to coat. Arrange in spoke pattern on a rack or on three layers of paper towel in a large round dish.

Repeat with remaining wings.

If crisp wings are desired, arrange them in a metal pan after microwaving and broil in the regular oven for a few minutes.

Serve with pineapple sauce.

PINEAPPLE SAUCE

1½ tbsp potato starch
1/4 cup sugar
1/8 tsp ginger
1 cup reserved pineapple juice
1/2 cup coffee
2 tbsp lemon juice
1½ tbsp vinegar
2 tbsp honey

In 4-cup measure, combine starch, sugar and ginger.

Stir pineapple juice, coffee, lemon juice and vinegar into sugar mixture. Cook uncovered HIGH power. Stir after one and two minutes. Add honey and continue cooking until thickened, stirring every 30 seconds.

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375 ml. Jar 139

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Pitted Prunes
375 g. 199

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Sunflower Oil
1 Lt. Bottle 199

Sabbath
Candles
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Sheraton's new kosher caterer loves planning people's parties

By CYNTHIA GASNER

Next Passover at the Sheraton?

"Everything is possible," said Michael Rosen, the newly appointed Kosher Catering Manager of the Sheraton Centre Hotel on Queen St. West.

"I'm willing to try to accommodate the needs of the community on Passover or any time throughout the year."

In an interview with The CJN, the enthusiastic connoisseur of food and drink said that many hotels in the United States have facilities to accommodate guests at Passover.

"I hope to be able to cater for Passover in the 90s."

Filled with enthusiasm in his new position at one of Toronto's most popular kosher catering establishments, Rosen says the Sheraton can cater for 10 or up to 1,800 guests.

Rosen, 28, began his career in the food industry when he was 15 years old.

"I started off washing pots, mopping floors and delivering sandwiches to neighboring offices on foot."

He soon worked as a short-order cook, bus boy, bartender, waiter and then a restaurant manager.

He recalls that he has always been fascinated with the challenge in the food industry. "There are always changes in this industry — it never stagnates. I try to keep up with the latest trends in kosher cuisine."

The Sheraton's Michael Rosen.

He adds that his greatest enjoyment comes from working with people.

"I love to involve myself in planning their parties and I feel as if each one is my own."

When Rosen graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming Secondary School in 1978, he went on to study at George Brown College in the food and beverage management program. He received several awards of excellence including the Hostex Exhibitors Award, the Dean's Medal and a Gold Medal for his extensive management project.

Out in the work world, he quickly moved up the ladder and as manager was responsible for all aspects of hiring, training, cost control, customer relations and dining-room maitre d'.

He used his experience when he assumed the full responsibility as restaurant and banquet supervisor at Northdale Country club in Richmond Hill.

Before joining the Sheraton Centre Hotel, Rosen was the catering and office manager at Adath Catering Co. where he designed the kosher menus for clients and had input into all the operations of the catering facility.

And now, the gourmet will use his organizational and communications skills and experience to head up the prestigious kosher operations at one of Toronto's busiest hotels.

"I was hired by the Sheraton to upgrade and maintain a very high level of quality in the kosher kitchen, which is under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

"We have been working hard to introduce new standards of food production, service and menu format. We cater numerous organizational events and private parties."

He says that the Sheraton has a great deal of untapped talent "which is already being funnelled into our kosher-catering operation."

He says that the success of any party is ongoing attention to every detail.

"I will personally see every function through from its conception and booking to the smallest detail and service on the day of the affair."

His goal is to offer the kosher market what it deserves — "consistency and elegance." He adds that he is delighted that the Sheraton has fully committed itself "to establishing the finest kosher-catering facility and we receive the full support of management."

And what does Rosen do in his spare time?

"I love cooking and I even cook at home. My wife, Karey (Iron), loves to bake — that makes a great combination."

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Kashruth listing additions

The Kashruth Council of the Toronto Jewish Congress (COR) informs the community that the following should be included in the Passover listing.

Kosher Meats & Treats at 2825 Bathurst St. prepares take-out foods for Passover as well as year-round.

The fresh fish department of Food City at Clark and Hilda avenues is supervised by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth for Passover and throughout the year.

All kosher imported poultry bearing the COR, MK and OU symbols are kosher for Passover.

The Kashruth Council announces the Kosher King at 3500 Bathurst St. has been re-opened under the supervision of the Rabinical Vaad Hakashruth.

Food

Delightful, healthy desserts

By
LESLYE MICHILIN BORDEN

If you prefer something a little more elegant than cookies for the finale to your Passover seders, try a fruit tart.

Take advantage of the beautiful strawberries just coming to market by preparing a strawberry tart, for example. Make the crust as you would a graham cracker crust — combine matzoh meal and low cholesterol oil.

No-cholesterol Passover apple crisp is another good fruit selection. Except for wine, it contains all the ingredients for charoses (a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon placed on the seder plate to recall the mortar the Jews used when they were slaves in Egypt) and it doesn't remind anyone of cement. Like the tart, it is completely egg free. Use matzoh meal instead of oatmeal.

Perhaps the biggest treat of all and the easiest to prepare is no-cholesterol chocolate covered matzoh. This one sounds almost like a contradiction in terms since chocolate usually is not recommended for people on low-cholesterol diets. If you make your own chocolate, by combining cocoa (which contains no oil) with low cholesterol oil, you have control over which oil is in the chocolate and thus have nothing to worry about.

Another advantage of making your own chocolate covered matzoh is that when you serve it, it won't be broken to bits like the kind you can buy.

NO-CHOLESTEROL PASSOVER FRUIT TART

Crust

1 cup matzoh meal
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup low cholesterol oil

In a small mixing bowl, combine matzoh meal, sugar, and cinnamon. Add the oil. Combine thoroughly. Press this mixture onto the bottom and sides of a 9-inch glass pie pan or tart ring. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Refrigerate until ready for use.

Glaze

3-4 tbsps. strawberry or apricot preserves
1 tbsp. water or sweet liqueur

In a small saucepan, heat the preserves and water or liqueur until thinned and easy to spread.

Filling

2 (12 ounce) baskets of strawberries

Wash, stem, and dry the strawberries. Paint the bottom of the crust with a small amount of glaze. Arrange strawberries on the crust, with the largest in the centre and the smaller ones on the outside. Brush with more glaze. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 8-10.

NO-CHOLESTEROL PASSOVER APPLE CRISP

Filling

5-6 cups tart apples, peeled and sliced
½ cup raisins (optional)
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Juice of one half lemon (optional)

Topping

½ cup sugar
1 cup matzoh meal
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ cup low cholesterol oil
¼ cup chopped nuts

Lightly grease a 9 x 13 glass baking pan. Combine the filling ingredients in the prepared pan. Then, in a medium bowl, combine all the topping ingredients. Mix until the contents look like coarse cornmeal. Sprinkle this mixture evenly over the filling.

Bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes or until the juices start to bubble up through the topping. Bake it longer if you like softer apples. Serves 8.

NO-CHOLESTEROL CHOCOLATE COVERED MATZOH

6 tbsps. Passover cocoa
2 tbsps. safflower oil
1 tsp. vanilla (optional)
1 cup kosher for Passover powdered sugar
2 tbsps. boiling water

Combine oil and cocoa. Add powdered sugar and vanilla. Add boiling water and beat until smooth. Using a spatula, spread over the matzoh. When the chocolate on the matzoh has hardened, stack between layers of waxed paper. Makes about 1 cup, enough for 8 matzoh.

Warm Carrot Salad uses Ontario vegetables.

Ontario's bountiful produce

Vegetable dish tasty, nutritious

People know a good thing when they see it and Ontarians have long recognized the value and versatility of the province's own carrots, onions and cabbages.

Most recipes utilizing these vegetables are economical, easy to prepare and all are suitably mouthwatering to satisfy a hungry family.

The firm texture of Ontario winter vegetables means you can keep these dishes warm without spoiling while you round up the family. And if someone is unlucky enough to miss the feast, you can successfully reheat their portion later in the microwave oven.

Nutrition is the key when it comes to Ontario carrots, cabbage and onions. Here's one recipe which lets the vegetables star.

WARM CARROT SALAD

5 carrots
diced into ½-inch pieces
1 tbsp granulated sugar
2 tbsp butter
1 large cooking onion, chopped
½ sweet red or green pepper, chopped
⅓ cup seedless raisins
2 tbsp white vinegar, or to taste
Salt and pepper

In a small saucepan, bring salted water to boil. Add carrots and sugar; cook carrots 5 minutes or until tender-crisp.

Meanwhile, in large skillet over medium heat, melt butter; saute onion, pepper and raisins 5 minutes. Drain carrots; add to skillet. Stir in vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Serve warm.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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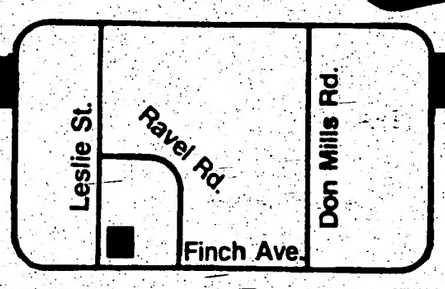

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Thursday— Friday 9-10
Saturday 8:30-9
Sunday 10-5

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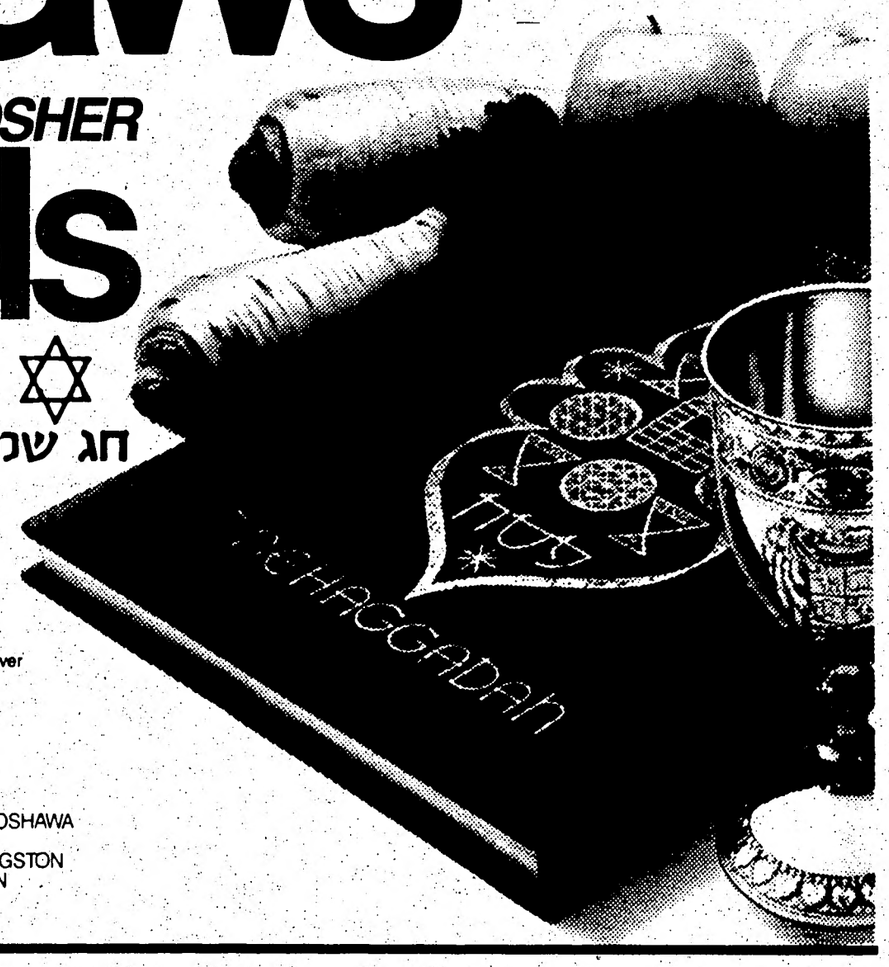

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- 6600 Yonge Street, Towne & Countrye Square, TORONTO
- 270 Wilson Avenue at Bathurst, TORONTO
- 245 Dixon, TORONTO
- 9350 Yonge Street, Hillcrest Mall, RICHMOND HILL
- 2150 Burnhamthorpe Rd. West, MISSISSAUGA
- 2085 Carling Avenue, Carlingwood Mall, OTTAWA

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- 135 Yonge Street in the Arcade, TORONTO
- 10488 Yonge Street, RICHMOND HILL
- 925 Rathburn Road at Tomken, MISSISSAUGA
- 153 Stevenson Rd. South, Oshawa Shopping Centre, OSHAWA
- 1460 Merivale Road, OTTAWA
- 1040 Princess St., The Kingston Shopping Centre, KINGSTON
- 945 Gardiners Rd., Cataraqui Town Centre, KINGSTON
- 95 Fanshawe Park Road East, LONDON

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